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Bomb blast

ANC office

By Michael Horsnell

offices of the militant black nationalist African National Congress in London yesterday, only hours before the start of a mass rally through the capital organized by the Anti-

organized by the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

the explosion, international leaders of the ANC claimed that the attack was launched

by the South African Department of National Security
(formerly known as the
Bureau of state security—

The blast, which injured a

research official residing at the building in White Lion Street,

Islington, came after a three

day conference at Wembley on southern Africa attended by Sir Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary.

General, at which the unofficial

tour of English cricketers to South Africa came under

The explosive device was placed at the rear door of the

Mr Vernet Mbatha, aged 28

the research assistant, was asleep in his third floor flat

and was forced to escape over neighbouring rooftops because

Anti-terrorist squad officers, led by Commander Michael Richards, and forensic scien-

rists sifted the debris, sup-ported by a helicopter which surveyed the surrounding area.

and sniffer dogs which checked for further devices.

Det Chief Inspector Bilton Cole of the anti-terrorist squad said: "There is no way of des-

responsible.

"Let us be clear that the roots of spartheid are here in London and in this country

where we live. Its roots are in the City of London where great

money and profit is made out of the exploitation of black workers in South Africa."

tive, discreet and inoffensive

There is no question of the Mitterand Administration

diminishing France's freedom of action, but independence is

not seen in Paris as being

incompatible with increased

consultation and agreement on

coherent joint approaches to defence problems.

In seeking a suitable forum

for such consultation, France has eliminated both the EEC

Instead, it has turned to the

Western European Union, an organization which has

attracted little attention in

recent years and has been cast

as a parliamentarians' talking

The union, founded to pro-more the unity and to encour-

shop of marginal interest.

the stairway was destroyed.

BOSS).

severe attack

away.

A 101b bomb wrecked the

at London

11 skiers killed by avalanches

At least 11 skiers were killed by avaianches in the French Asps yesterday. Six others were seriously injured. Sunny weather brought skiers out in force. Reports of avaianches started to come in during the afternoon and by evening rescue teams had re-covered 11 bodies. They feared

covered lil bodies. They feared that other victims may be buried under the snow.

The dead were all found at high altitudes, away from regular runs. Eight bodies were found in the Savoie department, near the resorts of Bonneval-sur-Arc, Cellier and Modane. Two were found in the Isère department and the eleventh was recovered the eleventh was recovered above Mégève, in Haute

Earlier report, page 4

French left vote wanes

French voters delivered a sharp warning to the country's left-wing administration that its electoral tide was on the ebb. Conservatives and neo-Gaullists won 51.5 per cent of the poll in local elections Page 4

Group ends talks on De Lorean

Sir Kenneth Cork, the De Lorean receiver, confirmed last night that a consortium of American and European interests looked on as the front runner to take over the troubled Belfast sports corplant had withdrawn from negotiations.

Opera uproar in Warsaw

Eighty Solidarity supporters raused uproar at Warsaw's opera house when they staged a noisy protest against a singer. they accused of collaboration with Poland's military rulers. Rack page

Polls blow for Jenkins

Mr Roy Jenkins is losing ground in the Glasgow, Hill-bead, by-election. An NOP pollconducted for The Observer put him in third place with 23 per cent support, behind Labour, 33 per cent, and Conservative, 30 per cent, Another poll for Scotland's Sunday Standard put Mr Jenkins joint second with 27 per cent behind, the Coservatives at 30 per cent Hillhead profile, page 6.

Telecom to seek private funds

British Telecom will be financially reconstructed before the issue of the "Buzby Bonds" amounced in last week's Budget. But Post Office unions will fight any moves towards privatization of the corpora-tion Page 11

Power surplus

Britain's power stations can produce far more electricity than the country needs, leaving some generators idle for most of the year, the Electricity Consumer Council says. A series of miscalculations and bad predictions is to blame for the wasted capacity Page 2

'Romans' trial opens today



The Central Criminal Court today starts hearing the private prosecution brought by Mrs Mary Whitehouse under the Sexual Offences Act against
Mr Michael Bogdanov, director
of the play, The Romans in
Britain Page 3

Leader page, 9.

(1-7) 20 (1-

Letters: On the Budget, from Mr D. Jellis-Baldock, and others: Archbishop silenced, from the Rev Dr R. T. Kendall, and others

Leading articles: West's policy on Russian trade; Iran and

Features, page 8
Nicholas Ashford counts the
Potential "Cubas" facing President Reagan in Central America; consumer protection and the nationalized industries The Times Profile: Glasgow Hillhead. An analysis of Roy Jenkins's political future 10. days before the voters go to the polls Page 6

Obituary, page 10 Mr Philip K. Dick

Home News 2, 3 Overseas 4, 6 Appints 10, 13 Arts 10, 13 Religion 10 Apotents 10, 13 Property Business 11-14 Sport 15-18 TV-& Radio 21

BSC poised to break even, but more jobs

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of British Steel—the country's largest single recipient of Government aid—said last night that the corporation was making "dramatic progress at all levels" and would break

all levels and would break even by next year.

Mr MacGregor said he had to be optimistic although progress depended on our ability to develop efficiencies which are reasonably comparable to those of our competitors. He added: "I am glad to say my associates in the BSC at all levels seem to understand that and are making quite dramatic progress in that direction, thereby increasingly making their future reasonably making their future reasonably

Mr MacGregor's optimism comes as the Government considers a BSC request for its external financing limit for the 1982-83 financial year to be raised by about £100m from the £350m provisionally allo-

the £350m provisionally allocated last autumn.

A number of factors, including the severe winter and United States import curbs, have combined to jeopardise Mr MacGrezor's plan to stabilize the BSC's annual capacity at 14.4 million tonnes and throw doubt on the corporation's ability to survive without more plant closures and job losses.

Mr MacGrezor estimated in

Mr MacGregor estimated in January that the weather alone had cost £100m in lost alone had cost £100m in lost output and this, coupled with the American action. "casts a deep shadow" on the breakeven target being achieved.

Last night Mr MacGregor said he could not predict how many more jobs would be lost, but he said: "We still have work to do to reach the stanwork to do to reach the stan-dards where we are absolutely sure we are the best in the business.

"And that is the basis which I would like to see the business reach, because it makes sure that the jobs that remain are secure jobs, nor just hope-fully secure."

Job reductions were distres-

gramme Briefing

which led him to accept the three-year job as chairman. He has only 15 months to run. The financial package included a £675,000 payment to Lazard Freres, the New York invest-ment bank where Mr Mac-Gregor had been a senior partner, with a second pay-ment of £1.15m linked to the performance of the corpora

tion.

The second payment, to be made when Mr MacGregor has completed his term as chaircompleted his term as chairman, will be subjected to adjudication and examination by an independent performance committee established by the Government. It will use a number of criteria to assess the chairman's success including the BSC's overall performance and the extent to which Mr MacGregor has been successful in hiving off parts of the corporation to the private sector. Mr MacGregor joined the BSC in 1980 at a salary of 148,500 a year which was increased last year to about

Meanwhile, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, is studying the corporate plan for the years up to 1985 in the light of the corporation's present financial notition.

creased last year to about

Published results show that in the first half of the present financial year, which ends in two weeks, the corporation lost £196m, against the £665m deficit recorded for the whole of 1980-81. In the last six months, however, conditions have changed significantly. Apart from the bad winter

and the recent rail strikes, the chief threat to the BSC's plans is the American action against imports and the consequent impact on European steel production levels and prices. American steelmakers have filed legal suits which have resulted in the International

Trade Commission (ITC) pur-suing 38 unfair trading cases against European producers in nine countries.
Meanwhile, Mr MacGregor sing, but it was a choice Meanwhile, Mr MacGregor between two very unhappy is being forced to budget for alternatives, he said on the the possibility that up to Tyne Tees television pro- 100,000 tonnes of British steel

The corporation's success in United States and that about attaining Mr MacGregor's two million tounes of excess objectives is crucial to the European steel could be on payment of most of the controversial £1.8m "transfer fee" cutting prices.

Fight against money policy won-Heath

By Our Political Reporter

Mr Edward Heath, the for-ner prime minister, asserted Television's Weekend World mer prime minister, asserted yesterday with evident satisfacagainst monetarism has been

the Government's monetarist strategy, declared: "One of the great things about Geoffrey Howe's budget is that it shows that monetarism is dead as far as this government is con-cerned. We have won the intellectual barrle and I am very glad about it. If you look at what is happening then we have won the intellectual battle against monetarism and

Mr Heath's claim would undoubtedly be denied by Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her Treasury team but it is clear that he regards the upward re-

contents. Yesterday, inter- able ".

As pressure is mounting in

West Europe for a more effective machinery for cousul-

tations with the United States,

France is setting out to encour-

age its European partners to make their voices heard in a

stronger and more coherent fashion within the Western

In his first 10 months in

office, President Mitterrand has shown himself to be a

convinced advocate of a strong

Western alliance, taking a firm

attitude towards the Soviet

Union. His flying visit to

Washington on Friday was only the latest sign of his desire

to consolidate relations with

the United States, despite dif-

ferences over specific issues

such as Latin America and high

American interest rates.

But the French administra-

tion also believes that the

European pillar of the Western

alliance is in need of strength-

ening to enable it to play a greater role in formulating policy and producing more effective joint reactions to crises such as that in Poland,

alliance.

programme, he said that he welcomed many things in the Budget, citing the inducements for small firms and what he described as the Chancellor's "U turn" over short-term benefit rates.

But Mr Heath seemed to have the Prime Minister clearly in his sights when he attacked those who said that artiacken mose who said that reflation was the same as in-flation. Mrs Thatcher recently described reflation as "dis-honest money" or "reinfla-In remarks on which he will

elaborate today Mr Heath said:
"Reflation is quite different
from inflation. You can have reflation, expansion of the economy, without necessarily vision of money growth targets as one of the Budget's more positive features.

Today, when he intervenes in the resumed debate on the Budget in the Commons, Mr Heath is expected to give a more detailed critique of its contents. Yesterday, inter-

France presses for Europe to take

independent line on defence

the French feel. serve to strengthen the alliance as a

whole and would help to calm

the lurking fear in Paris of a

Washington-Moscow deal over

both to the neutralist current.

on the Continent and to what one high French official char-acterized as the risk of Balkanization, arising from national behaviour which too

easily forgets the fundamental

interests that exist between

paradoxical at first that France

should be promoting the idea of greater cohesion in defence

matters, given the fact that

Paris remains outside Nato's

integrated military structure, a

Gaullist policy which M Mitter-rand is intent on continuing. French leaders have, how-

ever, long felt concern about

West Europe's relative weak-

ness in setting alliance policy,

and France's independent line has been prompted in part by

unhappiness with a role des-

European countries".

It could also act as a counter

the heads of the Europeans.

From Jonathan Fenby, Paris, March 14

Such a development would, cribed in identical words by the French feel, serve to both Gaullist and Socialist trengthen the alliance as a Ministers as that of an atten-

It might appear somewhat and the European Parliament

Cinderella.

The Prime Minister may be that it would be foolish to go ahead with the proposed elec-tions. Instead, the Cubans nunted a nequilated settlement in the country. In Venezuela, where Presideat Duarte had been in exile, the Government was worried that the right-wing faction

might win the Salvadorean elections, and then put President Duarte on trial. The Venezuelan Foreign Ministry, Mr Foulkes said, had told him that

they were not convinced that the elections should be

The Venezuelan Government

had said that it wished to legit-

imize the present government in El Salvador, so that Presi-dent Duarte could carry out an

acceptable programme of lib-eral reforms. Mr Foulkes be-lieved that matters had now

gone beyond that point. Circumstances were becoming

more abnormal
Mr Poulkes said that the
Venezuelans had admitted that
the electoral register in El Salvador was inadequate. There

were serious worries that the

system for registering parties in the elections, which will in-

volve submitting the names of

lists". Ballot boxes, it ap-peared, would only be available in the main centres of popula-

tion, together with some form

of mobile polling booths.

The visit to Cuba was not without diplomatic incident,

Mr Foulkes said. When they met Señor Flavio Bravo, the

President of the Cuban National Assembly, he had "berated" Sir Anthony Kershaw over British involvement in Nato's Caribbean exercises.

which had included a landing of United States troops at the

party supporters to the auth-

orities, could subsequently used as the basis for

abandoned.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, MP, addresses an anti-apartheid rally in Tracalgor Square, London, yesterday, Ian Botham, the

England cricketer, sent a telegram of support "for a worthy cause".

MPs urge new line

on Central America

urged to dissociate her Gov-ernment from United States policy in Central America, tollowing a visit to the region by the House of Commons Select Committee on Foreign Two groups of MPs flew

Last night, as anti-terrorist squad officers hunted for a man seen leaving the scene of Two groups of MPs flew home at the weekend after talks with President Fidel Castro of Cuba and other leaders of Caribbean and Central American countries, including El Salvador, Nicaragua, Mexico and Venezuela. The delegation, led by the Conservative MP, Sir Anthony Kershaw, had an unscheduled two-and-n-half-hour interview

with President Castro. Some members of the committee have concluded that President Reasan's policy is proving counter-productive. Their report is likely to be ready by June, and may coincide with Mr Reagan's risit to Britain.

The Labour MP, Mr George Foulkes, said on his return that the views of the group changed "substantially" when they became aware of the ex-tent of United States involve-ment in the Central American ANC offices and went off at 9 am, devastating the back of the building and breaking the windows of buildings 100 yards conflicts. In an interview with The Times, Mr Foulkes emphasized that he was not report, but he thought that there would be a strong feel-ing to advise the British Government to disengage itself from United States policy in the area.

"This is because of the "This is because of me clumsiness and insensitivity of the American intervention", he said. "It is causing a backlash which has the opposite effect from that intended. The intervention is making things easier for the resolutionary movements and revolutionary movements and the Communists waiting in the background. This is not to regime."

Reagan's next "Cuba?"

Mexican mediation accepted by Haig From Our Correspondent, New York, March 14

Washington has at last ac- day by senior Administration epted with reservations, officials.

cepted with reservations, Mexico's offer to mediate between the United States and the governments of Cuba and Nicaragua, and seems also to be taking to heart Mexico's urging that it make a real effort at reconciliation with Cuba. The immediate aim of

Mexico's mediation is to reduce the conflict in El Salvador, while the longer range goal is to facilitate detence in the Central American and Caribbean region, The acceptance by the United

States emerged as one of the more positive results of the second round of talks between Mr Alexander Haig, the Secre-tary of State, and his Mexican counterpart, Senor Jorge Cast-aneda, held in New York today. It was made clear, however, that reservations persisted over the total Mexican package, and that the two countries conscope of Soviet involvement in the area and the extent of Nicaraguan arms shipments to the

Salvadorean guerrillas.

Mr Haig denied today that the Soviet Union would be brought into the negotiations over El Salvador, but said that the issue would be among many to be discussed with the Russians bilaterally: "We are not talking about engaging the Soviet Union in negotiations age the progressive integration of Europe, took its present form in 1954 after the collapse of a French plan for a Euroto solve hemispheric prob-

lems ".

Señor Castañeda said that concrete negotiations over the El Salvador fighting could not

take place until after the March 28 elections there. However, he believed that a basis for agreement existed which could even lead to eventual normalization of relations between the United States and Mr Haig, speaking separately, said he saw no reason why a bilateral relationship

with Cuba should not continue. (Last year Mr Haig held an unoublicized meeting Mexico with a member of the Cuban leadership.) Señor Castañeda will now

be taking with him several American suggestions counter-proposals to the Mexiof Cuba and Nicaragua.

During his two hour meeting with Mr Haig, the Mexican Foreign Minister argued that the problems in Central America, as expressed in El Selvador, were local ones.

votes out of 52 (AP reports). pean defence community, de- to backtrack from statements nents may still take their Continued on back page, col 3 made in Washington yester- tests to the Supreme Court.

Italians fear for lonely survivor

Price twenty pence

From Peter Nichols Rome, March 14

Wild life enthusiasts are following with attention a case arising out of the death and embalming of what is believed to be the last golden engle but one in the southern Appenines.

The stuffed bird now stands The stuffed bird now stands sadly with its wings outstretched in an Avellino rest-

stretched in an Avenino rest-aurant and already a legend is taking shape around it.

The eagle was of the Aquila thrysolitos species which enjoys the full protection of the law as do wolves and swans and as do wolves and swans and other threatened fauna. It mot a sadly undignified death: a inner shot it and brought it, wounded, to the ground. Its creat wings were beating, but according to one report. It like the albatross of Baudelaire, it no longer had the strength to fly." Its assail int beat it to for less assoling beat it to dear with a stick.

The calculation now is that only one colden easie comeins

in the Appenings of the Iminia region, and local writers have eloquently depicted the loneliness of the single survivor. This may, however, be over-pessimistic because the number

Defferre

of slander

From Our Correspondent

Paris, March 14

A Puric court today found at Gaston Defferre, the Interior Minister, guilty of slandering M Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and leader of the neo-

Gaullist RPR party, in alleging that he had protected a gambling club proprietor who was murdered in January.

leaders with Marcel Francisci,

a leading figure in the Paris gaming club world who was

found shot dead in his white

Jaguar car in an underground

Francisci was an RPR local

councillor in his natice Corsica and M Defferre slieged at an

election rally on Thursday night that M Chirac and two other RPR leaders, including M Charles Pasqua, the party's National Assembly chief, had

been the dead man's protec-

tors, friends and accomplices.

able a judgment to be made before the polls opened, was whether M Defferre had spoken as a Socialist militant

or as a Minister, in which case he would enjoy privilege.

While M Chirac won on that issue, M Defferre's lawyer used

the hearing to produce a letter written last July to M Defferre

by M Pasqua to draw his atten-tion to the case of Francisci, whose main gambling club in

Paris had been closed by the

interior Ministry for alleged

The lawyer said that M Chirac must have endorsed the

letter in favour of the pro-

prietor of an establishment

which paid nearly 29 million

(£2.5m) in taxes to the

irregularities.

garage here two months ago.

A Paris court today found M

guilty



The golden eagle: source of a scandal in Italy.

to one five years are when an eagle was found poisoned. Yet another appeared in its place as if threatened eagles have earnt to adopt the habits of the phoenix.

In all, according to estimates. there are about 500 could left in Italy, most of them in the Alps, in Sardinia and Sicily. The element in this case which the World Wildlife Fund branch here finds encouraging The main point at issue in the case, which was heard at an emergency bearing to enis that the judicial authorates in Avelling have taken a strong line and clearly mean to bring the culprits to court.

The taxidermist has been

traced and could face charges of having failed to fulfil the legal obligation of informing the provincial authorities about every animal embalmed. The public prosecutor's office has announced that the man who killed the bird will be

prosecuted.

The prosecutor said that his office would take the necessary legal steps while, "speaking as an individual I am saddened by this irreparties of the faura of able damage to the fauna of the region. His statement is thought to

reflect the growing awareness in Italy of the need to protect wildlife.

At last-a simple permanent solution. The Doulton Waliguard treatment will put an end to your rising damp and all the costly damage it causes!

The Doulton Wallguard ceramic tubes are installed without fuss - usually in a day. Providing an efficient, effective remedy to rising damp.

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On this Mr Haig sharply differed, reiterating the American consension that El Salvador was a global as well as a regional and internal problem.

☐ Guatemala City: Congress has confirmed the election of General Angel Aribal Guevara as President, by 39 In saying this he appeared The general's defeated oppo-to backtrack from statements nears may still take their pro-The general's defeated oppo-

cribing this device from what is left of it. The rear of the building is practically des-troyed. It was a befry bomb and say that we are any more sympathetic to the Cuban This had come as a surprise and an embarrassment, because at a Foreign Office briefing we think it was placed rather than thrown It would be speculation to say that the Department of National Secur-Mr Foulkes said that Presi before the committee left Lon-don there was no mention of deut Castro told the MPs that Cuba had not supplied arms to the rebels in El Salvador "during the past year". Members of the committee the exercises. Mr Peter Mills, Conservative City of Paris last year. MP for Devon, West, who led one of the two groups of MPs, tooking into any question of a connexion with the anti-apartheid rally ". This is the first time that a said yesterday: "It was a very good tour, and for me an eyeopener on the influence of Communism in the Caribbean and Central America". took this to mean that the Cubans admitted supplying arms before that. South African organization has been attacked in Britain, according to Scotland Yard. At the rally attended by During the interview with President Castro, Mr Foulkes said it had become clear that Cuba believed that President Latin American turmoil, about 8,000 people, Mr Bena began by condemning the press (Lucy Hodges writes), Duarte was not in complete control in El Salvador, and and went on to say: "I greatly regret that the police have decided to issue statistics of crime in London in such a way that implies that the black community are

Reagan's daughter in London

Warble fly disease eradicated

The warble fly has been virtually eliminated from Britain in three years, the Government announced yesterday. The fly once caused damage estimated at £5m a year to meet and hides year to meat and hides through its unusual lifestyle

(Hugh Clayton writes).

The fly lays eggs on the legs of cattle, and when the grubs hatch out they migrate to the animal's back by burrowing through its body The grubs tunnel out of the hide in the spring, fall to the ground and turn into flies. Then the life cycle begins

Mrs Peggy Fenner, Parliamentary Secretary at the Minstry of Agriculture, said that the proportion of infected cattle had dropped from 38 to 1 per cent between 1978 and 1981. The Govern-ment campaigned in that period for farmers to treat heir cattle with chemicals to

destroy the flies.

Infestation will be made a notifiable disease from today, which means that all suspected outbreaks will have to be reported to the ministry.

Access allowed to golden eagles

The public is to be allowed limited access to the two breeding pairs of golden eagles in the Lake District.

Mr Ian Armstrong, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds officer for the north of England, told an RSPR regional conference at the weekend: "We are now prepared to tell anyone who rings us with a genuine rings us with a genuine request to see golden eagles where they can go to do so. The eyries are well wardened against egg collectors, and we do not think visitors affect the eagles."

Fire destroys research data

The medical teaching block at Southampton University was severely damaged by fire yesterday. Firemen wore breathing apparatus to fight the flames because of toxic fumes from burning chemi-

"Months of research work has been destroyed. Moso, if not all, of our experiments will have to be started all over again. It is heartbreaking", the university said. Firemen believe an electrical fault may have caused the

Move to make strike official

Shop stewards represent-ing 500 workers on strike since last Tuesday at the Plessey Electronics plant, at Huyton, Merseyside, will try to have the stoppage made official today

over a matter of discipline. Joint management and union talks broke down on Friday. The union claims the correct disputes procedure was not followed.

McCarthy rail inquiry opens

Mr Raymond Buckton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Loco-motive Engineers and Fire-Tendency supporter, resents being a celebrity. "It is horrible", he says. "I am being hounded. This is an attempt by the press to prevent future Labour governments being selected. motive Engineers and Firemen, said yesterday that he was confident the hearing into flexible rostering for train drivers, which starts today, would back the men's eight-hour day.

"If there is any common sense at all, flexible rostering as proposed by the British Railways Board will not be supported." The hearing, by and to stop us winning the Hillhead byelection".

nanways Board will not be supported." The hearing, by the Railway Staff National Tribunal, headed by Lord McCarthy, is expected to last two days.

Gold hare found by chance

The anonymous finder of the golden, jewel-studded hare buried by Kit Williams, author of Masquerade, the children's book, which carried clues to the burial site, says he discoverd it partly by accident. The man, a design engin-

eer, aged 48, said his dog found a clue at the burial site at Ampthill Park, near Bed-ford. The hare was buried in

Mercury found.

About two lb of mercury has been found under the floor of a community centre at Carvale, Chesterfield, which was once a National Coal Board laboratory, More now easier to achieve than it has ever been, given the enormously increased strength of the Labour movement."

Mr Wall cannot understand why the Labour establishment is against him. "I have been in the party 32 years", he said. "I joined when I was a schoolboy. All I did was to go to a debate against the Socialist Workers Party, not to attend a meeting of theirs. "About half of those there were uncommitted people, just on the left generally, just on the left generally, press or some members of mostly young people and students, so I was aiming my remarks at them."

Mr Wall does not advocate but he thinks it could happen. A parallel with Mr Enoch Powell, official Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, is perhaps incugrous, but Mr Wall clearly feels that he is being persecuted for telling an uncomfortable truth.

A group which is not bounding him, Mr Wall says, is his employers, a mail order company. "They have treated me a sight better than the processor some members of my own party. My bosses say that my activity outside work has nothing to do with them and it would be entirely wrong of them to interfere." than 100 people have been given medical checks.

Job cuts accepted

Workers at the Firth Brown engineering works in Sheffield gave accepted 300 redundancies. A further 400 may follow. The company, which employs 2,600 people, cut 1,100 jobs less than a vear ago.

Murder hunt

Detectives yesterday were making murder inquiries after the death of Mr Brian Onions, aged 43, who was found shot on Saturday in his garden at Elvington, near Dover.

Power chiefs criticized over wasted electricity

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

and 70s, after interruption in supply between 1961 and 1963, and too much concen-tration on developing production plant.
The conclusions of a 200-

The conclusions of a 200page study prepared by the
Earth Resources Research
organization form a serious
assault on the way the
Central Electricity Generating Board plans its huge
annual investment in coal,
nuclear and oil-fired plant.

Predictions of demand for power determine the size, shape, spending and efficiency of the whole electricity supply business, from the choice of coal and applies the state of nuclear stations, turbine generators, and boilers to the rate of expansion of the national grid.

Electricity cannot cheaply be stored in bulk, so power has to be generated as it is consumed. Production capacity therefore has to be geared so as to guarantee to

Britain's power stations up to 80 per cent higher than so the concern over a too low

above the anticipated requirement. That is called the planning margin.

The trouble has arisen because forecasts have proved inaccurate and it is difficult to adjust supply by the commissioning or closing of power stations.

of power stations.

In the early 1950s the CEGB had a planning margin of 14 per cent. But the demand for electricity grew faster than expected and supplies were interrupted in the early 1960s.

The heard responded by The board responded by

increasing the planning margin, first to 17 per cent, then to 20 per cent in 1968 and finally to 28 per cent in March, 1977. But the demand did no continue to grow as predicted and the consumers council report says projections for six years ahead have been

constantly over-estimated since the end of the 1960s.

Party managers acknowledge

that they will lose seats in May, but whatever the result of the Glasgow, Hillhead, by-election, they are not convinced that the alliance will

emerge as an important municipal force. However,

man of the party, said:
"People's anxiety about the
Government's success may
cheat some of you of the
reward your record should

Conservative optimism was

bolstered by the truce in the conflict between local Tories and the Government that has

marked the conference in the

last years. Both Mr Parkinson and Mr

Heseltine admitted that dur-ing the preparation of finan-cial legislation on councils

last year there was nearly a collision over council auton-

omy.
Mr Heseltine said councils
were now getting the dividend of their financial sacri-

fices in the falling interest, rate and in the reduced rate of inflation. Conservative councils had allowed him "to

Mr Wall: Wants trans-

formation through Par-

if there was not a peaceful transformation of society then there would be wide-

spread violence. "It is hap-pening already", he said.
"Look at the latest crime figures, saparate from the horrible racial connotations that the figures have been dressed up in."

Mr Wall does not advocate

have earned you."

Mr Cecil Parkinson, chair

Britain's power stations are capable of producing far more electricity than the country needs, leaving some capacity remains idle for most of the year, according to the Electricity Consumers Council.

The wasted capacity is blamed on a series of miscalculations in the 1960s and 70s, after interruption in a controversy over one the average hourly demand, a proportion of the generating into a controversy over one that is too high.

Electricity planners also have to consider breakdowns at generating plants and young to the customer a too low planning margin has turned into a controversy over one that is too high.

In addition, the study says the CEGB concentrates too much on production plant when breakdowns in supply always caused by transmission-distribution failures. The study also questions the when breakdowns in supply to the customer are nearly always caused by transmission-distribution failures. The study also questions the board's strong preference for large, orthodox thermal stations, frequently located in remote areas.

But it examines the technical advances in combined heat and power systems and in combustion technology which have improved the competiveness of small and medium-sized coal plants close to urban centres.

For instance, it emphasizes the main developments of fluidized-bed combustion technology, developed in Britain but being exploited in many other countries almost to the exclusion of the United Kingdom.

The authors of the study.

The authors of the study, Francois Nectoux, Stephen Hahn, David Olivier and David Baldock, criticize the CEGB for its reticence in assisting the study. Planning Margins and Security of Supply Standards: an inter-national survey of electricity utilities. (Electricity Consumers Consul 55)

geared so as to guarantee to At the same time the supply the maximum demanagement of electricity mand. But since that peak is generating plants improved, Tories to ignore Labour is

Conservative

Privately,

'irrelevant' SDP

The Conservatives' main tactic in the run-up to the local government elections in May will be to emphasize the "irrelevance" of the Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance in the town hall battle between the "spendthrift, left-dominated Labour Party" and "responsible, consistent, Tories".

Senior Conservatives at the party's annual lical gov-rnment conference in London on Saturday made clear that Conservative councillors will be urged to direct their fire on Labour's spending record. The Labour administ-

record. The Labour administration at the Greater London Council will be a special target, with high rate levels in other Labour areas.

"Wherever you live, Labour costs you more", Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, told the assembly. "The left are not there to improve the quality of services. They are there to gain power for totalitarian views. The Social Democrats are totally irrelevant."

Other speakers remarked on the spending record of Liberal councillors in such areas as Berkshire and Bed-fordshire and the SDP's record in Islington, north

official today.

The strike, which has halted production of telephone exchange switchboards, is over the suspension, now ended, of two wards over a manufacture of the suspension, now ended, of two wards over a manufacture of the suspension, now ended, of two wards over a manufacture of the suspension of two wards over a manufacture of the suspension of two wards over a manufacture of the suspension of two wards over a manufacture of the suspension of two wards over a manufacture of the suspension of the suspens faces of the SDP" besides the houses to be sold to tenants aimiable visage of Mr Roy by 1984, expansion of capital spending and further capable of mafia-like dealings changes in planning regulations.

Mr Pat Wall, the Militant

governments being selected

Mr Wall who set off a

controversy after being chosen as the prospective Labour candidate for Brad-

ford, North, was in Perth at the weekend for the Scottish

Labour conference. He is a

cheery, red-faced man who appears genuinely surprised

appears genuinely surprised that what he sees as normal Labour views have created such a stir. He is quick to point out that at the disputed meeting which chose him to replace Mr Benjamin Ford the sitting MP, there was a turnout of more than 90 per cent and he won a convincing majority of 35 votes to 28.

"I think I will win by more at the reselection", he said, "because the reaction to four

and a half months of sniping

and attacks has really har-dened feeling within the constituency."

In a pained voice Mr Wall said that all he is asking for

is a peaceful socialist trans-formation of society. "I believe it can be achieved through Parliament and I

think, ironically, that it is now easier to achieve than it has ever been, given the enormously increased strength of the Labour move-

Political violence could

happen, Wall says

muted by Hillhead

Broad left ideas dominate the Scottish Labour Party

a Benn supporter, elected as chairman and Mr Gordon Brown a union-backed rec-onciliation candidate, as vice-chairman, the exeutive will continue to be finely bal-anced. It includes several Labour coordinating com-

Shortly after the controversy in Galsgow, which concerned the deputy leadership contest, Mr Brown, who is a former condidate in Edinburgh South, marshalled support from the Transport and General Workers' Union, the General and Municipal Workers Union and the National Union of Public Employees for an "anti-cau-

The weekend debates were muffled, although the imminence of the Hillhead byelection, together with a faulty public address system in City Hall, probably has as much the together with the restrained to do with the restrained atmosphere as the big unions' block vote for the

speakers using defective microphones, the 600 del-egates none the less approved a thorough-going socialist programme which moved the party to the left in almost every area of public policy. Conflict between the radical Scots and some of the cannier English seems likely at Labour's national confer

activist and South Torkshire county councillor.

Mr Albert Roberts, aged 73, MP for Normanton, West Yorkshire, for the past 30 years, is not to seek reselection as Labour Party candidate for the next general election. His decision comes as a surprise since only two weeks ago he allowed his

From Jonathan Wills Perth

after its annual conference in Perth at the weekend but the harder left candidates did not do well in elections for the party's executive committees in Scotland.

With Mr James McCafferty mittee members, who resent
what they see as the stifling
of debate at this year's
conference and who could
cause difficulties for the
party leadership.
Mr Bruce Millan and other

Mr Bruce Millan and other Scottish Labour MPs are desperate to unite the party for a possible general election next year. They are haunted by the uncomfortable memory of a violent argument between the Scottish executive and Mr Michael Foot, leader of the party, at a private meeting in

of inflation. Conservative councils had allowed him "to prove beyond peradventure that the financial targets I set councils were attainable".

Mr Heseltine asked local Conservatives to cooperate in achieving a multipoint planfor local government over the next few years. Its features were more contracting out of services to private

Employees for an "anti-cau-cus caucus". That deplored the personality cults in the party and advocated united front on the common ground thet exists between the factions. From then on a clear run for the party-establishment at Perth con-ference was a foregone ference was a foregone

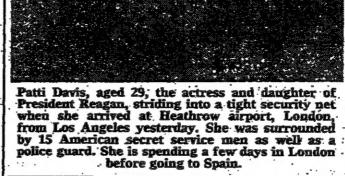
unity plank.

Straining to hear the

A debate on public owner-ship saw the only real challenge to the executive, when the left failed to get a blanket commitment to nationalization without compen sation.

I Mr Roy Mason, the ☐ Mr Roy Mason, the former Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, successfully fought off a leftist challenge to be reselected Labour Party candidate for the Barnsley constituency on Saturday (Ronald Kershaw writes). According to unofficial figures, however, it was a close-run win. Mr Mason is said to have polled 61 votes in a close-run win. Mr mason is said to have polled 61 votes in the secret ballot to 53 for Mr Jack Brown, local left wing activist and South Yorkshire

name to go forward for nomination.



Labour laws battle will be arduous, unions told

By Our Labour Reporter

The trade union movement to organize support in the will have to embark on a form of pressure on em"long and ardnous" and ployers concerned, including costly campaign if it is to industrial action, and in the defeat the Government's proposed new labour laws, union in difficulties", the the TUC General Council accument says.

That financial assistance and the corporates

says.

Recommendations for deand the cost of the campaign feating Mr Norman Tebbit's generally is to be met from a Employment Bill are contained in a document from fund, which will be raised the general council which from a 10p levy of members has been prepared for the of all affiliated unions. special conference next month of the executives of

all 108 affiliated unions.

The conference will draw up the movement's battle lines in the fight against the new laws, which according to. attempt by ministers . An eight-point plan of

action has been drawn up by the general council, which ranges from campaigning among members to highlight "dangers" of the Employment Bill, to the TUC leadership calling for wide The key points oof Mr industrial action in support Tebbitt's proposals, which of any affiliate that is are now going through the

threatened. "All employers importance to the movement

generally.

"the campaign to defeat this legislation is likely to be long and arduous". It says that the campaign will place heavy demands on the TUC's already strained financial rebreak the power of trade ready strained financial reunions by reducing their sources and indicates that
ability to take effective the £1, may not be sufficient.
action on behalf of The general council will
members. The general council will keep under review the need to take "demonstrative action" against the Bill but believes that the prime need initially is to alert union

But delegates to

month's special conference are warned by the general

council that it considers the

members and employers to "the harmful effects of this proposed legislation". Commons, are: exclusion for immunity of industrial action

clearly realize that the movement will not stand idly by if
a union in a weak position is
attacked on an issue of in a closed shop because of union pressure, and union funds being liable to up to "The general council will £250,000 for unlawful actions stand ready, where they are through injunctions and satisfied that it is warranted, damages.

Call for tougher glass to cut child accidents By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

windows and doors of their homes. A few children die. Six months ago a boy of seven fell through the glass of his bedroom door and was injured fatally.

The designers of cheaper

The designers of cheaper homes moved sharply in favour of glass in the 1960s with a trend to picture windows, glass external doors, and windows that were sometimes glazed to floor level. In older homes the double-glazing industry encouraged the use of sliding patio doors.

The limited statistics available show that children often collide with glass doors. Some have been badly hurt

Stricter rules to protect thildren against injury from broken door and window glass are recommended today by the Child Accident Prevention Trust, a charity with doctors, surgeons and senior civil servants on its management council.

It says in a report that thousands of children are hurt each year in accidents involving broken glass in the windows and doors of their viving to open a latched glass door by pushing against it.

Dr Hugh Jackson, medical secretary of the trust, said yesterday: "If you ask me which child acciWents distress me most, I would have to say glass accidents. It is particularly sad to see children injured in this way when I know these accidents molving broken glass in the windows and doors of their Dr Hugh Jackson, medical secretary of the trust, said yesterday: "If you ask me which child acciWents distress me most, I would have to say glass accidents. It is particularly sad to see children injured in this way when I know these accidents could so easily be prevented."

The trust says in its report that regulations for glass standards in schools are stricter than those for homes, even though children homes, even though children spend more time at home than at school. It appeals to the Government to consider forcing builders to use toughened safety glass in door and window panes near floor level. The trust says that some of the extra cost of using safety glass would be offset by a reduction in demand for medical help.

Glass Accidents to Children, CAPT, Faculty of Clinical Sciences, School of Medicine, University Street, Landon, WCL.

Directors' role in 'Times' editorship

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Labour Reporter

Lord Robens of Woldingham yesterday became the
first independent national
director of Times Newspapers Holdings Ltd (TNHL)
to explain publicly the stance
of the directors in the
controversy surrounding the
editorship of The Times.

Lord Robens, one of the
six national directors whose
function is to ensure that the function is to ensure that the editorial independence of the editor is maintained, and to approve the dimissal and approve the dimissal and appointment of editors, said the directors could only act in the present case if approved by Mr Harold Eyans, editor of The Times.

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of Times Newspapers Ltd (TNL), said on Friday that Mr Evans had agreed last week to resign He said

last week to resign. He said the national directors had unanimously approved his intention to ask for Mr Evan's resignation. Mr Evans said on Friday that is was untrue that he had agreed to resign when asked by Mr Murdoch on Tuesday.

Lord Robens, speaking on
BBC radio, said: "If the
editor felt that he was being

unduly pressurized, unfairly pressurized for wrong motives, then he has a perfect right to go to the national directors and say that his editorial freedom is being interfered with and he is being unduly pressurized by management, and ask the national directors to look into it and take action. That we could do. "The point, however, at this moment in time is that the editor has not appealed to

the editor has not appealed to the national directors in any shape or form and it is not possible for the national directors on the news that he may be resigning or has resigned to take any action. "At this moment in time no button has been pressed to activate the national directors in any way whatsoever. "If Mr Evans was dismissed, then of course we missed, then of course we would be activated. If Mr Evans came to us and said to to us he was being unfairly pressurized then we would be activated, but until the but-ton is pressed we cannot do anything other than read

anything other than read what is said." he said.

Asked whether he was saying that he believed the initiative now lay with Mr. Evans, Lord Robens replied: "The initiative if Harold Evans thinks he is being unduly pressurized is certainly with Harold Evans".

Lord Robens said that if Mr. Mufdoch wanted to appoint Mr Charles Douglasbome, the deputy editor, as editor, he would have to put the proposal before the national directors

"I do not think; personally, that any editor should be put in a position of being forced to resign if he is a man of principle and feels that pressure to resign is for ulterior motives. He knows he is protected by the national directors; he is the

world", he said.
The national directors, he said could not pass a resolution asking Mr Evans to resign. That is a matter for the management and not the national directors. It is not our task to hire and fire editors. It is to make sure nobody else hires or fires them without our consent.

"The next intervention will be, if it is the case, and let us assume for the moment that Harold Evans has resigned, for the national directors to be brought together properly and formally to appoint the next editor."

Asked by the interviewer whether he disputed that Mr Evans was being asked to go when he did not want to, Lord Robens replied: "I am. Harold Evans is a man who is able not only to speak up for himself, but to do so fluently and clearly," and if he here and clearly, and if he has resigned you can be sure that he has got good reason for resigning."

Lord Robens said the

situation at Times Newspapers was most unusual because the owners were not

because the owners were not able to dismiss the editors because of the safeguard provided by the national directors. That principle had been agreed with the Monopolies Commission when The Times was bought by Lord Thomson of Fleet.

Mr Bernard Donoughue, an assistant editor of The Times, who had been in contact with the editor, said last night that Mr Evans did not wish to comment on Lord Robens's remarks, but added that Mr Evans had been in touch with some of the touch with some of the national directors and was hoping to be able to set up a meeting with all of them.

ARSON MAN PLEA :

The case of Bruce Lee, the mentally handicapped youth convicted of a series of arson attacks last year which were said to have led to 26 deaths, is to be taken up with Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary.

Secretary.

The Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults said yesterday it was gravely concerned about facts in his said secretary. concerned about facts in his case disclosed by The Sunday Times yesterday. Lee, who has been sent to Moss Side hospital for mentally abnormal offenders, was convicted on the basis of about twenty confactions. Science report

Mice join fight against cancer

By the Staff of "Nature" A preliminary but re-markable success in treating a patient with a white blood-cell cancer has been reported by Dr R. A. Miller and his colleagues at Stanand his conteagues at Sian-ford University in California Dr Miller's technique involves the use of novel antibodies, the molecules naturally produced to fight the organisms of infectious disease. Antibodies are also

generated naturally in response to foreign pro-teins in the blood.

Until now, the difficulty has been to produce anti-bodies that will attack tumour cells while leaving normal cells unscathed. for the method to be feasible, the tumour cells must have a unique marker on their membranes at which antibodies can be

Although most tumours do not seem to carry such markers, a few specific white blood cell tumours do, and ironically this is itself an antibody.

Using recently developed

techniques, Dr Miller's team fused tumour cells from the patient with another cell type in the laboratory. This fusion triggers the tumour cells to shed their characteristic antibody molecules con-tinuously from their surfaces, to provide a purified source of the isolated tumour antibody mol-

These were then injected into mice, whose white blood cells, lymphocytes, produced antibodies against those from the human tumour. The cells produced the most effective antibodies, as shown by laboratory tests, were then fused with other cells to trigger them into con-

tinuous production.

These mouse antibodies have been used to treat a patient suffering from the malignant disease, B-cell lymphoma. After the removal of proteins from the patient's bloodstream that might prevent the antibody from reaching the target tumour cells, several slow transfusions of the mouse

antibodies were performed. Tests showed that they were able to reach the target tumour cells and to bind specifically only to them. After a few weeks, there was considerable regression of the tumour, which continued after the end of the treatment. Surprisingly, the patient showed no adverse re-sponse to the antibodies even though they derived

It is unfortunate that at this stage so few types of tumour cells carry such distinct markers. However Dr Miller's work is encour-

aging.
A further difficulty is that Dr Miller's technique arabon o antibodies specific to each tumour to be treated, and that the production process involves two successive cell fusions — the technique now widely used for pro-ducing what are called monoclonal antibodies.

Source: New England Journal of Medicine, Volume 306, page 517, March 4, 1982. © Nature-Times News Ser-vice, 1982.

CONCERN ON CHILD AID CHANGE

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Payment of child benefit will be made every four weeks from today despite opposition from the Conservative Party, Conservative women and the all-party Commons Select Committee on Social Services.

The change has brought a joint protest from two press-

Later .

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to the

ure groups, who accuse the Government of doing too little to tell mothers that some can continue to receive the benefit weekly. Mothers receiving benefit when the change takes place have been given the right to choose to remain on weekly payments, but new mothers can do so only if they fall

can do so only if they fall into a group classified as vulnerable.

Shelter and the Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG) in a joint statement today say that the change will have adverse effects on the budgets of low-income families.

ies.

Mr Leslie Burrows, of Shelter, said the change would lead to more rent and fuel debts, because money set aside would be dipped into.

Children would go without Children would go without essentials, as mothers would be short of money until each monthly payment
The CPAG is publishing a

leaflet to explain the rights of mothers to opt for weekly payments, and has had orders for 16,000.





OVER-RATED

ice, whose white cells, lymphocytes, d antibodies those from the tumour. The cells d the most effeccibadies, as shown ratory tests, were sed with other cells er them into conproduction. mouse anubodies suffering from the int disease. B-cell ma. After the res bloodstream that revent the antibody eaching the terget ies were performed showed that they umour cells and to pecifically only to After a few weeks

continued after the s the treatment ingly, the paten to the antirodies nough they defined mouse. unfortunite that a ge so ten types of cells corry such markers However er's work is encourarther difficulty is Miller's technique s the preparation of ites specific to each to he treated, and e productiva process s two successive cell idely used for pro-wrist are called constant adde-New England and one, Volume ME 748 10h 4, 1982 Vature-Times News Ser-

VCERN ON HILD AID By Pat Heals Services Correspondent ent of child benefit

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Theatre backlash Police go feared over 'Romans' trial

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspon

A trial which could have a significant effect on the showing of controversial plays opens today at the Central Criminal Court when Mary Whitehouse brings a private prosecution against of the National Theatre production of Howard Brennon's play The Romans in Britain.

A trial which could have a usually used to deal with homosexual acts in public places and has never before been invoked against a play.

If Mrs Whitehouse succeeds with her case, several other plays now in production could face the risk of similar action.

Mr Bogdanov's defence costs are likely to run into teus of thousands of pounds.

mr Bogdanov's defence costs are likely to run into tens of thousands of pounds.

Mr Bogdanov is charged under the Sexual Offences act, 1956, with procuring and being party to "the commission by a man of an act of gross indecency with another."

Mr Bogdanov's defence costs are likely to run into tens of thousands of pounds.

The National Theatre is expected to foot the bill because it indemnifies its directors against the conseguences of their productions. gross indecency with another but the Theatre Defence man" as the result of a scene Fund, established after Mr. in the play showing simulated buggery.

Mrs Whitehouse, president of the National Viewers' and the state of the National Viewers' and t

Listeners' Association, brought the private prosecution after the Attorney General refused to initiate proceedings. Mr Bogdanov was committed for trial from Horseferry road Magistrates Court last autumn.

It is feared that if he is convicted — theatres will no longer be protected by the Theatres Act, 1968, against the legal consequences of

Theatres Act, 1968, against the legal consequences of any crime or controversial issue portrayed on stage. That could return the theatre to the kind of censorship exercised by thr Lord Chamberlain and which the Act was designed to end. The theatre world has therefore united against the prosecution.

The Sexual Offences Act is

ecution.
The Sexual Offences Act is

to 999 calls on bicycles

money by telling officers not to attend all 999 calls immediatedly. They are instead sending more policemen by bicycle or on foot to calls in an experiment which could become general policy in England and Wales.

For the past nine months 999 calls in the Havant area, near Portsmouth, have been given a "graded response". If a call is considered non urgent a patrol car with flashing blue light is saved a

At the weekend the results of the experiment were given to Hampshire police committee, Home Office officials and police instructors. Inspector C. J. Lewis told then the public did not expect an immediate respuse to calls are involving real emergenot involving real emerg-

not involving real emerg-encies.

He said: "The deployment of extra foot and cycle beat officers means that we no longer need three cars and a motot cycle, and have re-duced the mileage by 20 per cent on a monthly total of 40,000 miles, with no com-plaints regarding our service. "On that basis we feel we have achieved a more disci-plined and effective control of the police response."

He said that radio control-lers had guidelines as to when a delayed response was acceptable. If a life was being threatened, a serious offence was in progress or a suspect was at the scene, officers would attend at once.



Demonstrators dressed as Law Lords (left) thronging a London bus yesterday in protest at rising fares, and a shirt with a message being presented to Mrs Margaret Thatcher on Saturday at the Tory local government conference in Kensington, where pickets complained to the Prime Minister about high rates. A campaign called WARS (Westminster Against Reckle Spending) has been formed.

Why 69 'lords' caught the bus from Hampstead

Tourists who stopped to stare at Big Ben late yesterday morning were suddenly treated to the sight of 69 lords a' leaping across Westminster Bridge. Many of the lords were unmistakably ladies, especially those carrying babies, and all wore home-made robes and wigs that appeared to have been cut form door mats. (Hugh Clayton

They arrived in 159 bus which they had boarded at the start of its

journey in Hampstead. They got increase, in some cases doubling, out at a stop on the bridge sited appropriately between the Houses Lords' decision. of Parliament on the north side of the river and the headquarters of the Greater London Council to the

south. Their action was a carefully constructed mockery of the ruling by the Law Lords against the Fares Fair policy introduced by the Labour-dominated Greater London Council last year. Fares will

The protesters spent about 10 minutes caricaturing law lords before deciding to adjourn to the nearest public house. "We shall be back", one said as the bus left with two passengers and a banner saying "democracy taken for a ride". Mr Jeffrey Bunyan, the conductor, collected a record Sunday total of 20p

Haughey to sound Reagan on Ulster

From Our Correspondent Dublin

Mr Charles Haughey the Prime Minister is to seek American support for his call for British withdrawal from Northern Ireland when he visits President Reagan in Washington this week.

Mr Haughey, who was elected last week, leaves for the United States today accompanied by Mr Gerard Collins, the new Minister for Foreign Affairs. He will be guest at lunch in the White House on Wednesday, St Patrick's Day, and will later have talks on Capital Hill with Senator Edward Kennedy, Mr Thomas O'Neill doubt to the work of the work of the week. dy, Mr Thomas O'Neill Speaker of the House of Representatives, and other politicians.

Mr Haughey told the Dail that he believes a settlement in Northern Ireland lies in a British withdrawal and he will canvass support for that view. He and his government view. He and his government are hoping that President Reagan may say something significant on the issue, particularly in view of the briefing Mr William Clark, the United States National Security Adviser received during recent visits to Dublin and London. and London.

Tonight, Mr Haughey will become the first Taoiseach to address the New York Economic Club in the presence of about 800 guests. He would be outlining, he said yesterday, Ireland's ability to receive American investment. receive American investment.

Black men harassed, report says

By Lucy Hodges

A survey carried out by law centre staff in Notting Hill, West London, found at least 25 examples of "disturbingly bad policing".

It covered 71 local advice and community workers who had been stopped and miss.

had been stopped and ques-tioned by the police in the past 12 months. Black men were stopped in the street by the police in circumstances which they described as harassment 30 times as often

as white men.

The survey, released yesterday, accepts that such a small sample cannot be statistically sound but says that there is a "vast" discrepancy between the perceived experiences of black people and white people. It also found that white men were almost four times as likely to be stopped in the street as white women, probably bewhite women, probably be-cause more men were stopped while driving cars.

Blacks were not stopped more than whites, but they were four times as likely to be stopped as whites in circumstances where they could see no legitimate

reason.

The second part of the research looked at 30 law centre cases involving blacks. Only two cases did not involve statements criticising the behaviour—of the police. The survey says those showed at least 25 examples of bad policing.

By Kenneth Gosling

would have to be unreasonab-iy high to replace lost income; that it would be inflationary; that a high proportion of its benefici-aries would be foreign, and that it would be difficult to distribute the resulting inwould have to be unreasonab-

come.

The council says the country is on the threshold of an explosion of video recordings. It adds that it is a question not of whether the interests of rights owners are harmed by private copying

harmed by private copying but of infringement of copyright owners' rights.

The council's document amplifies a shorter submission made in December accusing the Government of trying to postpone indefinitely reform of copyright

It also describes as "quite extraordinary", a comment in the Green paper that the Government is not convinced that private video recording harms the interests of broad-

Video tax rejection denounced

By Kenneth Gosling

The British Copyright
Council has rejected as
totally unconvincing arguments against a levy on
audio-visual equipment and
blank recording tape put
forward last year in a
government Green Paper.

It says the Green paper's
attitude to a levy is pessimistic and unimaginative. It
rejects assertions that a levy
would have to be unreasonab-

the behaviour of the police. The survey says those showed at least 25 examples of bad policing.

Police and the Notting Hill Community (North Kensington Law Centre, 74 Golborne Road, London W10, 20p to cover postage and packing).

harms the interests of broadcasters, producers or other rights owners. The council calls for a blanket licence to cover photocopying and quotes a survey of 97 Scottish schools where 66,428 copies of literary and musical works were made in six weeks.

Cut-price plan to return salmon to the Trent

From Arthur Osman, Nottingham

months studying salmon trial.

The lower Trent wojuld in effect become a salmon could be created by planting a million eyed eva each year being recreated.

A senior fisheries officer for three years in the clean of the Severn-Trent Water Authority is said to have suggested a cut-price method of bringing salmon back to the once grossly polluted river Trent. He also thinks it might be feasible to reintroduce the sturgeon to the sturgeon to the sea. If the scheme triver's lower reaches.

Mr Peter Jarrams, the authority's fisheries technical officer at Nottingham, said the river water quality had improved sufficiently for salmon runs to be possible.

salmon runs to be possible.
But it would cost millions of pounds to build passes at insurmountable weirs so that adult fish can run upriver to spawning grounds.

Mr Jarrams estimated the cost at about £10,000 a year for the eyed ove and about £20,000 for each salmon trap.
He thought the scheme should be given a six-month trial.

Plight of the homeless

By Our Social Services Correspondent

ment report published last week but not distributed until MPs protested in the Commons. Like the official report, London's Neglected Homeless says that the single homeless come from every type of social background and are not mainly newcomers to the capital or rootless.

The survey is based on rest had found temporary rest had found temporary shelter. The main cause of their homelessness, the report homelessness, was their insecurity of tenure. Most had been living im private tenancies or with their parents. Of the 41 per cent were threatened with eviction by their landlords and 8 per cent had been evicted.

The survey is based on evicted. inquiries from 18,000 people over a two year period to ing for a inquiries from 18,000 people over a two year period to Housing Advice Switchboard, a 24-hour telephone service that they can and should find they can and should find without children.

without children.

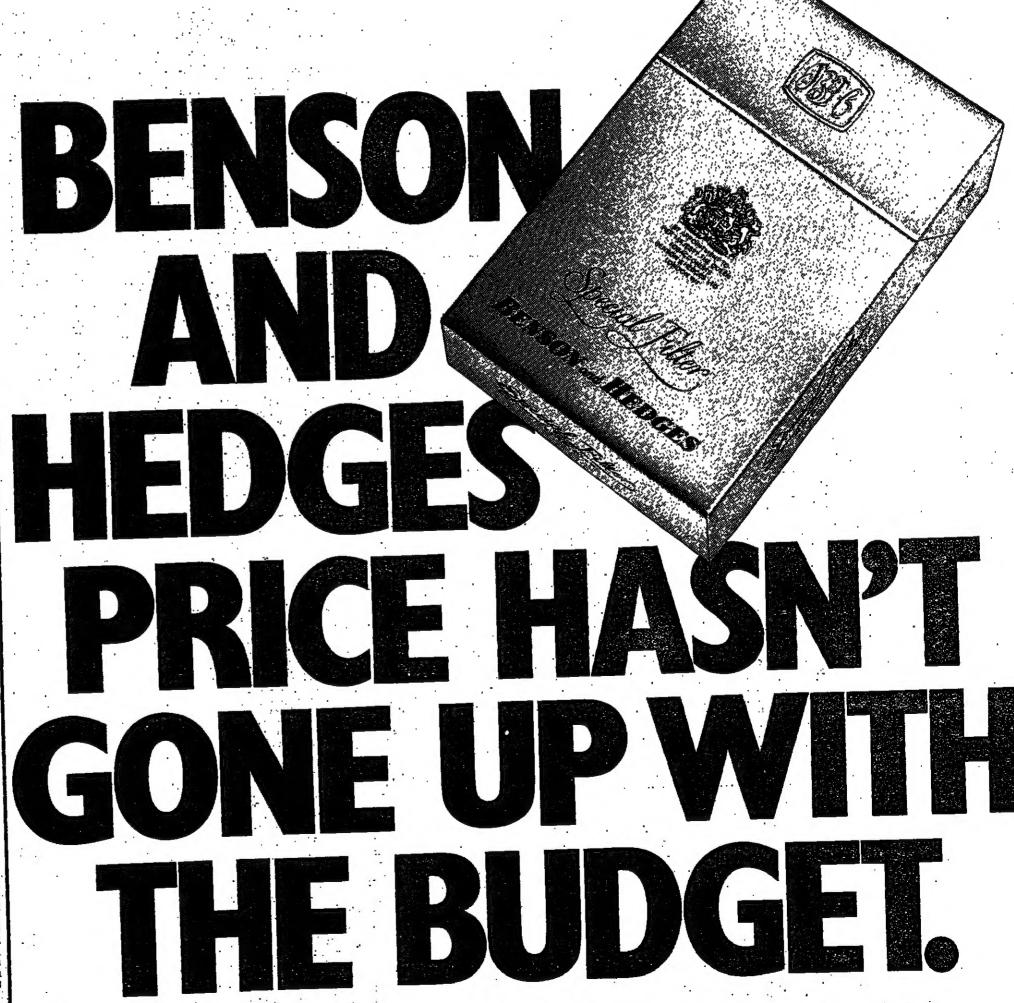
The findings show that two thirds were irr paid jobs, and three quarters had lived in London for more than a year.

Tented sector.

London's Neglected Homeless Switchboard, 47 (Housing Advice Charing Cross Road, London, WC2, £2.25).

A survey of single home-less people today confirms the findings of the govern-rest had found temporary

rented sector.



HERE'S WHY: A budget that increases the tax on cigarettes may be unfair. But it certainly isn't unusual.

So this time we decided we'd try to do something to ease the burden a bit for our customers.

We stepped up the production of Benson and Hedges King Size cigarettes, and we have built up enormous stocks. We had to rent a great deal of extra storage.

And we incurred the tax. At the old rate, of course. Even so these two items represent a serious

But now we will be able to keep our customers supplied at pre-budget prices until the stock runs out.

We wish we could do more. But Benson and Hedges is the most popular cigarette in Britain and there's a limit to the stocks we can afford.

MIDDLE TAR As defined by H.M. Government

DANGER: H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING: THINK ABOUT THE HEALTH RISKS BEFORE SMOKING

Six killed in Alps avalanches

Paris. — Nine avalanches in the French Alps have-killed at least six people and left three missing. Twenty others were reported injured (Jonathan Fenby writes). The dead were all found at

high altitudes away from regular ski runs. Five of the bodies were found in the Savoie department, round the resorts of Bonneval-sur-Arc, Cellier and Modane.

The sixth boddy was re-covered above Mageve in Haute-Savoie. Three skiers rescued near Cellier were flown to hospital.

Convoy buried in Peru

Lima.—Rescuers searching for victims of a landslip which is feared to have killed 100 travellers on a Peruvian jungle highway at Tocache, 700 miles north-east

Five bodies and 10 vehicles have been recovered. The landslip buried a convoy of trucks and cars.

Terrorists kill three in Iran

Beirut—Terrorists have killed a prominent religious leader in Tehran. Hojatolesiam Muhammad Salem Hosni and his two bodyguards were killed after a bomb was thrown at their

India awaits top Soviet brass



Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister, is due to arrive here today for a five-day visit at the head of the most high-powered Soviet military team to come to India for seven

years.

Marshal Ustinov (above)
will be accompanied by the chiefs of the Soviet Navy and Air Force and the deputy Army chief. The Indian Government has emphasized that the visit is not connected from Moscow.

Nkomo MP arrested

Salisbury. — Mr Akim Ndlovu, a Zapu MP, has been arrested in connexion with month on property belonging to the party, the Sunday Mail

There was no official confirmation of Mr Ndlovu's arrest, but informed sources said he had been arrested with three other prominent Zapu supporters. The arrested men are close associates of Mr Joshua Nkomo, who was dismissed from the coalition Cabinet last month.

Protests force Arab to quit

Tel Aviv. — The Palestinian member of the Israelisponsored Arab Village League from Deir Samit in Hebron in the occupied West Bank has resigned after threats from Jordan that it would bring charges of treason against Palestinians associated with the leagues. Israeli troops arrested 30. Palestinians from Duheicheh refugee camp after vehicles travelling on the Ramallah to Hebron road alongside the camp were damaged and passengers injured when refugees hurled rocks at them in protest against them in protest Israeli occupation.

EEC dominates Cheysson visit

Paris. — Differences over the EEC budget and farm prices are expected to feature prominently in talks today between M Claude Cheysson, the French Foreign Minister, and Lord Carrington at Chevening House, the Foreign Secretary's official country home (Jonathan Fenby writes).

Britain's demands for the concept of majority rule, and Mr Botha's remarks were seen as reassurance to the Afrikaner faithful that the Government is not about

budget reform and the att-empt to link this with the common agricultural policy have strained relations between London and Paris on community affairs. to make any abrupt departure from previous policy.

The Prime Minister's statement has to be judged against a background of arowing grass-roots support **Britons 'held**

in squalor'

British mercenaries jailed in Angola are living in horrific conditions, according to a letter sent home by Michael Wiseman, sentenced with six others in 1977.

He says that six to eight prisoners share one tin of fish a day, they are given porridge riddled with bugs and they are allowed one Over the past week three party divisional committees in Transvaal, including those in the constituencies of Dr Treurnicht and Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg, another of the expelled MPs and also a former Cabinet Minister, have come out extravally in and they are allowed one small bar of soap a month for washing themselves, clothes and their cells. their

Scepticism greets US chemical war claim

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi, March 14

Western diplomats here are perhaps mycotoxins (propuzzled by American allegations that the Russians have been using chemical warfare in Afghanistan. They are waiting for the Americans to produce evidence to support the claim that 3,042 Afghans have been killed in 47 chemical attacks.

These claims invite scepticism. So far as is known no support and the claim that 3,042 Afghans have been killed in the claim invite scepticism. So far as is known no support the claim invite scepticism. So far as is known no support the claim invite scepticism. So far as is known no support the claims invite scepticism. So far as is known no support the claims invite scepticism. So far as is known no support the claims invite scepticism. So far as is known no support the claims invite scepticism. So far as is known no support the claim invite scepticism. So far as is known no support the claim that 3,042 are stored, had been obtained from Afghan stan. If there have been attacks these may have been confined to remote and distant areas.

In many visits to the frontier, and one to Afghan stan, I have heard only two accounts of chemical warfare in the Soviet Union and later de-

Very precise information about chemicals used, and where they are stored, had been obtained from Afghan officers who were trained in chemical warfare in the Soviet Union and later defected, he said. "We are continuing to collect information from refugees in Pakistan who have experienced chemical attacks themselves, so we feel this is cism. So far as is known, no other country or agency can provide evidence of chemical warfare, certainly not on the scale suggested. Diplomats find it curious that the selves, so we feel this is reliable information about a Americans seem so positive. The best gloss they put on the allegations is that al-

reliable information about a very serious situation". The allegations were later given the presidential seal when Mr Reagan, proclaiming March 21 as Afghanistan Day to mark the bravery of Afghans and to condemn the invasion, said that the Russians were using chemical and biological weapons. Mr Stoessel said information about chemical warfare had been received primarily from Afghan sources. This admission may be the weakest part of his statement.

Reporters and other obthough other sources cannot provide corroboration, or even hearsay reports, that does not mean the Americans are wrong.

There is concern that without promt substantiation the opponents of the Russians presence could become mired in a futile distraction from the central issue, the takeover of a country. The question of chemical warfare has been raised and nursued

a number of times since the Russians moved in during Reporters and other observers have learnt that among the Mujahidin and other Afghans there is a December, 1979.

Western journalists have interviewed hundreds of Afghan refugees in Pakistan and exiles in India without hearing any reliable reports of chemical attacks. Reporters have made clandestine journeys to Afghanistan and have talked to many mujahidin guerrillas and villagers.

They have heard no repenchant for exaggeration and a willingness to tell a questioner what he wants to hear. It is also characteristic of Afghan testimonial that figures are precise as well as Karmal blames exaggerated, so that the figure of 3,042 dead has a outsiders

rather Afghan ring to it.

It is surprizing that the Karmal today told 841 party cornered the market in Afghans with knowledge of chemical weapons — and strange that in two years such information has not trickled from official sources to journalists and to other diplomats.

Outsiders

Moscow: President Babrak Karmal today told 841 party delegates gathered at a national conference in Kabuf that new relations of trust and fraternity had been established between the patriotic forces in Afghanistan (Michael Binyon writes).

According to a Tass report They have heard no reliable account, or found any
evidence or relic of a gas
attack. Hospitals on the
border, where many sick and
wounded Afghans are
treated, report no evidence of
injury — such as burns or
damage to the respiratory

injury — such as burns or damage to the respiratory system — caused by chemical weapons. Nor as far as one can tell, have Afghans complained in any serious and consistent and credible way of chemical attacks. This lack of evidence is in contrast to nerensive chemical warfare units, on the assumption that Western forces would use chemicals. It is certainly possible that such units may have beeen sent to Afghanis tan, and noscible that such units may intervention. the assertion made by Mr Walter Stoessel, Deputy Sec-retary of State, at the Senate have beeen sent to Afghanis-revolution.

President Karmal spoke at cal experiments may have length about the socialist transformations undertaken

particularly heinous aspect of Soviet military action in of Soviet military action in Afghanistan" (and in Kabul, I am told) have brought Marxists to power, He said: "analysis of all not seen the victims of and said that his Government the information available chemical attacks it may be attached paramount important attacks have been conducted that sand incapacitants have call and economic relations with irritants, incapacitants, worn off, or the badly nerve agents, phosgene, and affected may not have been other communist countries.

to be tear gas. The amputees and bullet The amputees and bullet holes tell an irrefutable story of what is happening in Afghanistan. So do the bombed villages and huge refugee camps. What concerns many of those observing the war is that with their chemical warfare allegations the Americans may have the Americans may have started a hare that will distract from the reality.

It is not easy to report what is happening in Afghanistan. To some extent-reporting relies on diplomatic sources. There is now concern tha unless the Americans produce proof,the veracity of what they say in future will be doubted and the damage to the integrity

According to a Tass report diplomats.

Good evidence of chemical released here, he said little more aabout the attempt to attacks might be difficult to heal the bitter breach find. All Russian front line forces have offensive and

If hospitals in Peshawar since the 1978 revolution that

Iran and Syria prepare to draw up oil deal By Edward Mortimer.

foreign relations committee in Washington last week. He

called chemical warfare "a

has been raised and pursued

December, 1979.

tile to the regime of President Mitterrand flew broadcasting the upper hand in the auton papers.

The cheating trade was crude oil, but imports light trade.

The agreement was reacting trade agreement in the tother to the town of the final stages with allegations by M Gaston
larly in the final stages with allegations by M Gaston
larly in the final stages with limi

of a 40-member delegation "it is not right to make led by Mr Abdul-Halim concessions to the ag-Kaddam, the Syrian Foreign gressors".

confidant of President Hafiz al-Assad.

The team includes the Foreign Trade Minister and senior officials in the Transport and Supply ministries. It is clear that the mission is intended to strengthen political economic ties between Syria and Iran.

From the Syrian point of view this is necessary be
likely to make Syria's relations with her Arab neighbours, particularly Iraq and Jordan, even frostier.

Leading article, page 9

BOTHA FIRM

OVER

APARTHEID

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg, March 14

The protection of the right to self-determination of South Africa's whites was

still the first principle on which his Government's policy was based Mr P.W. Botha, the Prime Minister said tonight in a radio and television interview.

In the code-language of apartheid, "self-determi-

nation" means the preser-vation of political control in white hands and resistance to

growing grass-roots support for Dr Andries Treurnicht, the right-wing leader ex-pelled with 15 colleagues from the ruling National

Party last week.

Syria and Iran reached a cause of its growing isolation preliminary agreement yes in the Arab world, where terday on Iranian oil sales to most other states (except for meet the needs of Syria's two Libya and Algeria) take the refineries, it was reported by Iraqi side in the Iran-Iraq war.

The agreement is imple

The agreement was reached after three hours of talks in Tehran between Mr Abdul-Jabbar al-Dahhak, the Mr Abdul-Jabbar al-Dahhak, the Mr Abdul-Jabbar al-Dahhak, the Mr Abdul-Halim the M the war. Last week Ayatollah

Minister, who is a close The oil aggreement is also confident of President Hafiz likely to make Syria's relations with her Arab neigh-

Exam paper fraud plea by doctors

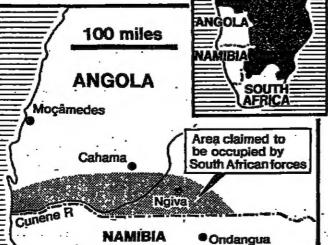
From Our Own Correspondent, Delhi, March 14

also pay impersonators to sit the paper for them.

In a leading article the newspaper said that "when racketeers resort to such practices in medical edu-

cation they are loosing on an unsuspecting public unde-serving candidates who will presumable become doctors and surgeous not adequately qualified to be entrusted with the life and health of their patients".

The newspaper investi-gation shows how students can buy leaked examination papers a few hours before the event, how they can cheat during the examinination and how papers can be manipu-lated afterwards. The price of Leading article, page 9 assitance ranges from about £200 to more than £2,000.



Angola claims occupation By Richard Dowden

South African troops have been occupying 50,000 square miles of Angolan, territory sine they invaded the country in August last year, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Ngongo, a member of the Angolan Defence Staff. In an interview in London he said that the South Africans were in control of land around the Cunene River. They were sending patrols up the river and reconnaissance flights and reconnaissance flights over the port of Mocamedes and southern Angolan towns. He also said that they had

The Angolan Government considered it likely that the South Africans would try to replace their own tropps with Unita insurgent forces in the occupied area if there was a have come out strongly in failed to capture the town of occupied area if there favour of the rebel faction. Cahama, though it had been settlement in Namibia.



First poll test for French left From Jonathan Fenby, Paris, March 14

France's left wing admin-istration today faced its first national test at the polls as voters turned out in their millions for the cantonal

The significance of the elections is qualified by the importance of local issues, by importance of local issues, by
the number of non-party
candidates and by the low
turnout which cantonal elections generally attract. But
both Government and Opposition have made it clear that
they regard the voting in
today's first round, and in
the runoff ballots next Sunday, as an important test of
what France thinks of the
Mitterrand administration
after 10 months in power.

Interest is further heightened by the participation of

ened by the participation of several prominent national figures, including M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former President, who is trying to return to politics by running for local office in his native

fine for slander.

More than 7,500 candidates are standing for about 2,000 posts. The Conseilleurs Generaux make up local gov-ernment assemblies in 98 metropolitan and overseas

departments, excluding Paris. They sit for six years, and elections are held every three years for half the seats. These assemblies are likely to become substantially more important under the Government's decentralization mea-sures which will transfer local administrative and financial authority to the councils. About 20 million people are eligible to vote of whom 56 per cent had turned out by late afternoon — slightly more than at the

After the Socialists' electoral triumphs last summer, local councils form one of the few areas of French political life in which the Conservative opposition still entires a majority control.

same time in previous elec-

today earned M Defferre a summer by M Mitterand's presidential victory.

The Socialists have run into a series of problems with different sectors of the electorate ranging from farmers pressing for higher prices to communist trade union leaders calling for faster implementation of economic and social reforms.

economic and social reforms.
For the Communist Party,
the local polls will provide
evidence of whether an early
recovery from last summer's
sharp electoral decline is
possible of whether as reported by some polls, Communist support is still shrinking.

For the opposition, the results today and next Sunday present both a chance to regain a credibility that was dissipated last summer and an opportunity to see how the neo-Gaullist RPR party and the Conservatives who were defeated under M Discard d'Estaing can work

China falls in love with Miss Flower

From David Bonavia Peking, March 14

Proposals of marriage are no novelty for Katherine Flower, a graduate of Bristol University who presents the BBC Eglish-language series Follow Me on Chinese Tele-

vatively estimated at ten million, but probably many minon, but probaby many more, Miss Flower receives a deluge of letters including most days, several proposals from Chinese admirers. They also send snapshots and money which she returns.

She is constantly recognized She is constantly recog-nized on the street, by children and adults alike. "I was in a train going to Chengdu in Sichuan province", she recalls, "when I heard a voice at knee-level saying: "Hello, Katherine Flower." It was a child of about five."

about five."
Once, two children spotted
her on a busy shopping
street, grabbed either hand,
and walked along with her,
chattering away.
Follow Me, which was
subsidized by West German

subsidized by West German broadcasting networks, consists of a series of small narrative episodes typifying life in Britain. One scene, featuring a girl in the bath, was excised by the Chinese censors—as unsuitable. "And she had suds up to her ears", Miss Flower said.

Miss Flower said.

Another of her programmes was "boring old grammar", so she developed new ideas and was given permission to present feature films on such subjects as a nums on such stojects as a British water-colour exhi-bition, foreign tourists in Peking, and the English-lan-guage China Daily news-

Miss flower, who appears in the programme four times a week, is not the only darling of the public. One of her former Chinese colleagues had to go regularly to the Peking railway station to pick up sacks of rice and oranges sent by admirers.

Miss Flower used to pre sent the programme in France, after graduating in English and Russian, and has learnt some Chinese over the past year.

Foreign television shows have a big audience here, after the successful screening of David Copperfield without dubbing, for students of english. Jane Eyre was broardcast today in Chinese, and educational drama and and educational drama was shown about a British travel agency expanding into South-East Asia.

English by radio has long been popular in China but the series is presented by Chinese announcers who, while very good, would not be mistaken for native speakers. Miss Flower is the first British-born broadcasting

Mexican counterpart. Reagan's next 'Cuba'? Page 8

Managua, March 14. Nica-ragua's left-wing Government is preparing a hero's wel-come home for the captured soldier who embarrassed United States Government

efforts to prove Nicaraguan
backing for guerrillas in El
Salvadore.
The Foreign Misistry announced last night there

would be a big public reception fro the 19-year-old soldier, Senor Orlando Tardencillas Martinez, who is due to arrive home tomorrow. He was acclaimed over the radio here as an inter-

the radio here as an inter-national hero of the Central

American revolution. Señor Tardencillas shocked United States offi-

cials on Friday when he was put before a State Depart-

Nicaragua:

Hero's return

Surinam: Coup leader executed Paramaribo, March 14. — minute appeal by President Surinam's left-wing military Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala to rules appeared to be firmly yoters to throw off their more positive results of the second round of talks between Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and Senor Jorge Castañeda, his

back in control today, after crushing an attempted coup by right-wing soldiers. Lieutenant-Colonel Desi Lieutenant-Colonel Desi Bouterse, the Army Commander, told a press conference that the rebel leader, Sergeant-Major Wilfred Hawker, was shot at dawn yesterday after trial.

But informed sources said there were doubts about whether the 28-year-old sergeant-major ever appeared

geant-major ever appeared before a court. They added that Colonel Bouterse was evasive in responding to Sergeant-Major Hawker was captured on Friday after being badly wounded when loyal troops stormed Paramaribo's Memre Boekoe baramaribo's Memre Boekoe baramaribo's Memre Boekoe racks, which had been held by the rebels since they tried

to seize power before dawn on Thursday.

He had been freed from jail by former Lieutenant Surendre Rambocus. The sergeant-major was serving a five-year sentence for leading a right-wing coup attempt against Colonel Bouterse in March last year. Colonel Bouterse said that troops, helicopters, armoured vehicles and boats had been tent out to conture I jeuten. sent out to capture Lieuten-ant Rambocus and his re-maining followers.

The Hague: The Dutch Government has condemned the execution of Sergeant-Major Hawder, saying that he was not charged or given a trial.

—Reuter.

Colombia:

Army searches

VOICES

Bogoti, March 14.— Airports and land borders were closed in Colombia today, with road traffic and drink sales banned, in a bid to stop violence as the country went to the polls to elect 9,000 national and local government representatives.

Only half the 10-million strong electorate was expected to vote, despite a last-

traditional apathy.

Tight security was in force as a trumpet blast in the capital's Plaza Bolivar opened 50,000 polling booths, and troops searched voters. To prevent those who do turn out from voting more than once, each elector's index-finger was marked with indelible crimson ink after

President Turmay voted at the Congress building, and told reporters: "Low abstentionism will show the world that we reject violence... we will show that a pure democ-racy functions in Colombia". Dr Belisario Betancur, the Dr Belisario Betancur, the Conservative presidential candidate, said that his party was heading for victory today and in the May 30 presidential election.

A brief fist fight between Conservative and Liberal supporters broke out at the northern Bogota polling state.

northern Bogota polling sta-tion used by the Liberal Party's official candidate, ex-President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen. The guerrillas of the April
19 Movement (M-19) who
bombed the presidential palace last week, urged voters to

El Salvador: Refugees killed

boycott the elections.

San Salvador, March 14. —
Guerrillas claimed in a radio
broadcast last night that
government forced in El
Salvador massacred refugees
in an eastern region yesterday, but they gave no
indication of how many had
died.



massacre claim.

San Vicente. An undeter-mined number of refugees was reported killed, and most of the column were children and elderly people fleeing their homes to escape Army bombardment.
The Government account

of operations around San Vicente, which is 40 miles east of San Salvador, said that air force helicopters strafed guerrilla positions on the outskirts of the city.

Army sources said 20 civilians, nine soldiers and 14 guerrillas were killed when rebels attacked a military convoy yesterday in the northern province of Chalatenango. The province is close to the border with Honduras, which the Government says is used as a sanctury by the guerrillas.

·□ New York: Mexico is to embark on a mediation effort between the United States and the governments of Cuba and Wicaragua to end the conflict in El Salvador, and seek reconciliation for the whole region (Zoriana Pysa-riwsky writes:
The decision by the United States' to accept Mexico's long-standing offer as me-

administration official when he arrived to brief reporters about the talks which Mr Haig will be having in New York this week with America's partners in the proposed Caribbean basin plan Nicholas Ashford writes).

The officials lame attemp at a joke reflected the deep embarrassment felt over the damage done to American

So ma put before a State Department press conference. He withdrew previous statments that he was sent to El Salvador by Nicaragua after training in Cuba and Ethiopia. He said the statments he made after being captured in El Salvador last year were lies. He had made them because he had been tortured by the Salvadoreans and feared for his life if he was returned there. — Reuter. Withdraw Nov. legislator late for this meeting but I first had to wipe the egg off my face", remarked a senior administration official when And a fixed in la

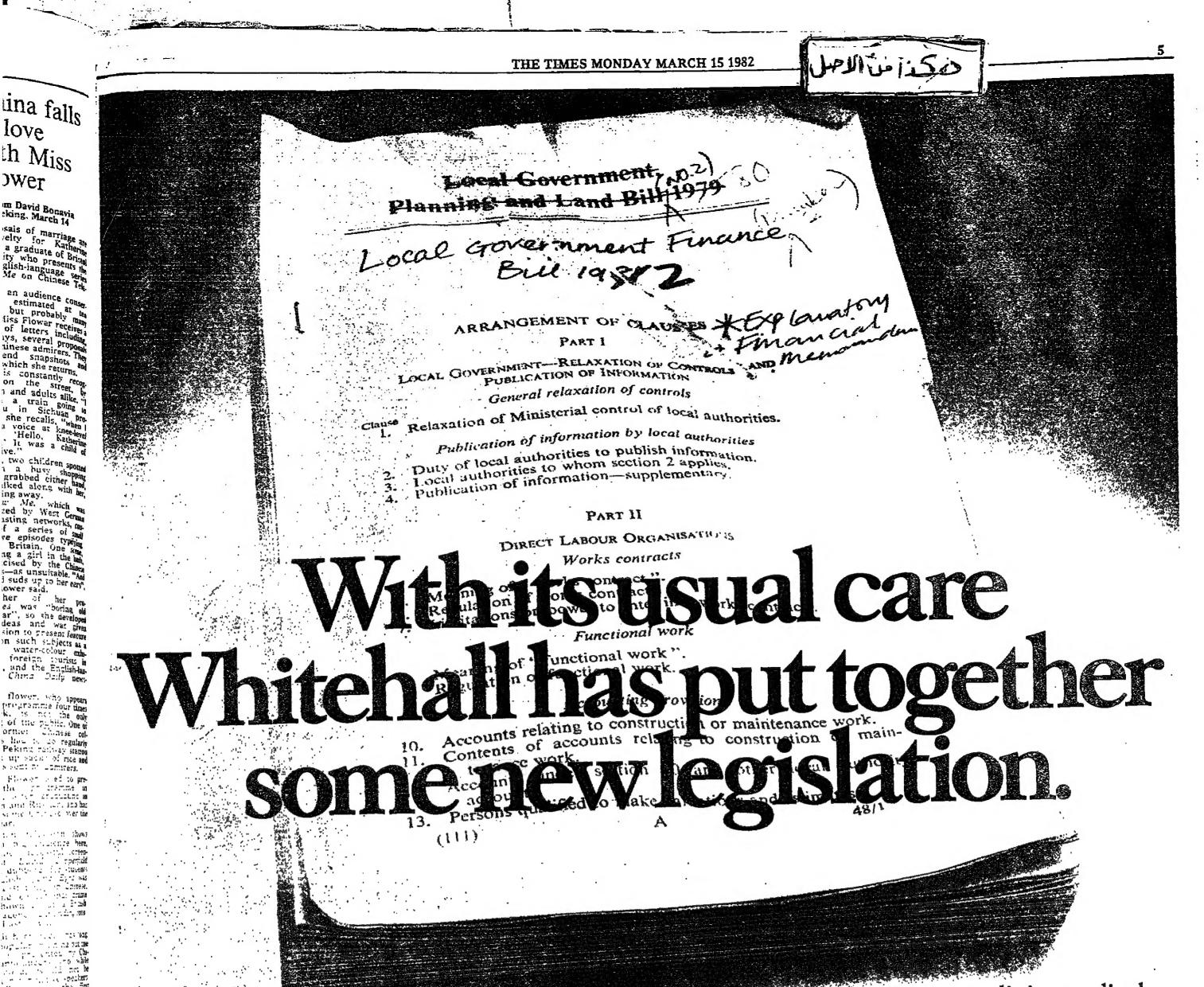
Proposais.
Governm

thecame

Work with

Within Punitive I

damage done to Amerecan credibility by Senor Tardenoffer as me-leased by the American authorities yesterday



Particularly when it comes to imposing central- changes to the financing of Local Government. ised control on local affairs.

love

)Wer

ed

In 1979 they put the Local Government much of a hurry. Planning and Land Bill before Parliament.

Parliament didn't care for it. And the Bill was withdrawn.

Swiftly Whitehall put together some new proposals, imaginatively entitled the Local Government Planning and Land (No.2) Bill. It became law, transforming the financial framework within which Local Authorities work.

Within a year Whitehall was back with the punitive Local Government Finance Bill.

So many M.P.s doubted the constitutional wisdom of the referendum clause, the Bill was withdrawn within a month.

Now, for the fourth time in two years, the legislators are back. With (wait for it) the Local Government Finance (No.2) Bill.

fixed in law, there is already in existence a

The legislator. Government Green Paper outlining radical

The conclusion is that Whitehall is in too

We believe this latest Bill should at least have a time limit imposed on it.

So that it can be replaced or abandoned once all parties are agreed on the proper relationship between Central and Local Government. And upon a new rating system.

To quote G.W. Jones and J.D. Stewart (Professors of Government, and Local Government respectively),

Whitehall's "record is amazing: four bills in two years; two bills withdrawn; three major changes in intention; and a grant system that is not merely complex beyond belief but contradictory in purposes."

Is this the right way to legislate?

overnment Finance (No.2) Bill.

And even as this Bill is about to become M.P.Ask him to voice the demand KEEP! for a time limit on the Bill.

The voters who will decide Roy Jenkins's fate

future depends on the Jenkins's political 40,086 electors of Hillhead. As weekend polls show his support slipping, Ian Bradley analyses this key constituency and Nicholas Wapshott visits its constituents

The Glasgow Hillhead constituency encompasses an area of striking social contrasts. It stretches from the grim shipbuilding and engineering works on the banks of the Clyde to works on the banks of the Clyde to the elegant and spacious Victorian villas of Kelvinside. In between there is an area of housing mostly occupied by single people, many of them students at Jordanhill teachers' training college or at Glasgow University, which lies just outside the eastern boundary.

No other parliamentary constitu-ency has a higher proportion of electors with qualifications for uni-versity entrance and Hillhead ranks 19th among Britain's 623 constituencies in the size of its professional middle class, more than three times the national average. It has twice the proportion of owner occupiers of Glasgow as a whole and, with eight independent schools within its boundaries, Hillhead has half of all the city's private school places.

In these respects Glasgow Hillhead is a very different constituency from Warrington where Roy Jenkins first tried to secure his comeback into the House of Commons. Nearly two thirds (63.1 per cent) of those who live in Hillhead are in non-manual occupations, compared to only just over a quarter (26.8 per cent) of the population of Warrington. Hillhead has a higher proportion of owner occupiers (46.9 per cent compared to 38.1 per cent) and a smaller proportion of council tenants (22.7 per cent compared to 40.1 per cent).

Yet Hillhead cannot be regarded as a typical middle-class residential constituency. Alongside the affluence and privilege of some parts there is considerable squalor in a typical middle-class residential constituency. Alongside the affluence and privilege of some parts there is considerable squalor in others. About a quarter of Hillhead's is predominantly a working-class three quarters (72 per cent) of its 20,000 households either lack or have

to share with others basic facilities electors are council tenants. It is like hot water and a bath. One in ten in the constituency is classified as severely overcrowded, compared to a national average of less than two per

The map below, which has been drawn on the basis of data supplied by CACI market analysis division using the ACORN classification of statistics from the 1971 census, shows very clearly the disparate nature of Glasgow Hillhead. The four wards which make up the constituency each have their own very different characteristics.

Scotstoun. which occurries the

is without its own inside lavatory. the last district council elections in More than 20 per cent of the housing 1980 was the only ward in Hillhead to

return a Labour councillor.

Partick West, with 10,098 electors, is a more mixed residential area.

More than half of its houses are in

only 15 per cent are rented from the council.

Kelvinside, which occupies the extreme western segment of the extreme western segment of the constituency, is the most socially exclusive. More than three quarters of its 9399 electors are owner occupiers, the majority living in the spacious Victorian mansions in the streets just off the Great Western Road which have always been a favourite area for Glasgow's academic and professional community.

GENERAL ELECTION RECORD

	% of v	ote gain	ed		
	Cons	Lab	Lib	SN	
1974	44	24.4	20.3	11	
1974	37.1	28.2	11.9	22	
1979	41 4	34 4	144	10	

Commonsense or a carpetbagger?

The loyal Tory



member of the community conductor of the Scottish council. Lapsed Tory party member. One son, one daughter, both at Glasgow Univer-

sity.
"I shall certainly be voting
Tory. What worries me is that the vote will be split and Labour will get in. I shall be going to see Roy Jenkins speak. He is a clever man and speak. He is a clever man and has a lot of experience, but I don't think that his party really know where they are going. He doesn't know much about Glasgow. I would rather have someone who comes from Glasgow. When all's said and done, I think he's Labour. That's the point he's Labour. That's the point. I am not happy about the unemployment. My husband lost his job this year and he had to spend several months working at what he was not used to, but he got another, so I think things must be picking up. I quite admire Mrs Thatcher for sticking to her guns. And I do think the unions needed sorting out. But I think that her voice is very unfortunate. It is the price of things that you have to pay, like rates, which is worrying. I think we should be in the EEC. To leave would be as ridiculous as nationalism. I have been trying to find out how my

The SDP convert



Jean Morton, in her fiftues, of 17 Stonefield forties, of 25 Cleveden Gar-Avenue, a semi, fronted by a dens, an elegant detached wavy hedge. Housewife, 1920s family house in a married to agricultural buildings sales rep. President of the Townswomen's Guild and Sir Alexander Gibson,

"I have always voted Tory except in 1964. I am half Welsh. I think it would have mattered if Roy Jenkins was English, because Scots who dislike southerners really just dislike the English. I now way out politically in Europe. We are stuck in the nineteenth century and it is unfair that parties with small majorities should make such radical changes. I am a believer in proportional rep-resentation. That's the main thing. I thing that unemploy-ment would have risen irresgovernment, but what I disliked about the Tories was the right wing attitude — that it jolly well served them right. A lot of unemployed people are jolly nice people trying to find work. We have middle class friends put out of work with businesses folding. I don't believe in husband is going to vote. He usually votes Tory but he may vote for Roy Jenkins because he thinks he is clever. I think if Shirley Williams had been standing I might have voted for her."

monetarism and I think that it has shown that it doesn't work. I got my husband into the SDP. One day I came back with a whole lot of people, the sort of people you are happy to have in your home."

Opponents of the visit fear

that it will have seriously damaged relations with the

United States witout having

Libyan oil.

However the economic

smokescreen to divert criti-cism from the main purpose,

which is now seen to have been political. But Colonel Gaddafi's at-

came as something of a surprise to hear the Colonel tell an Austrian television

interviewer that one of his beroes was George Washing-

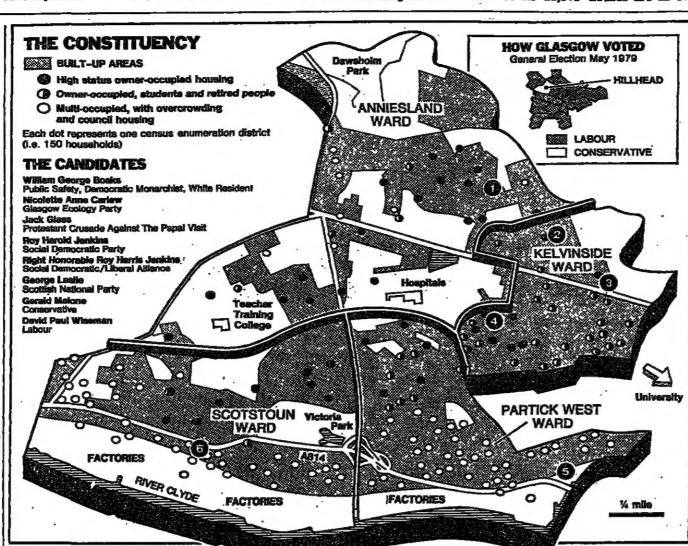
ton, whose life he claimed to be fully familiar with.

□ Valletta: Colonel Gaddafi

□ Valletta: Colonel Gaddafi made an unexpected three-hour stopover in Malta yesterday on his way home from Austria, and had brief talks with Mr Dom Mintoff the Prime Minister. They were held in a cordial atmosphere (Austin Sammut writes).

Relations hetween the

Relations between the Maltese and Libyan govern-





Kirklee Terrace, a fine row of 1847 Italianate Renaissance large houses. His daughter and her family now live in the lower half of the house. A retired businessman who trained as a solicitor,

worked during the war on the staff of Lord Dudley, then managed a succession of businesses. He has three grandchildren.

"When I was very young I voted solidly for the Conservatives. Now I have become rather disenchanted with them and have been voting Liberal again. I stand in a queue at the local post office with the old people collecting their pensions. They are having a very hard time of it. I am paid my state pension three-monthly and all of it goes on heating, the phone and the rates. I think the Tories started off on the right lines, but their financial policies are too inflexible. I am supporting Roy through

The Labour defector



Labour at every election before. Now I am definitely going to vote SDP. I just think that the Labour Party has gone too far left for my particular taste. I was a member for a short time and would call myself a socialist but I just do not think it is a party of people any more. I would return to them if they changed their ways. I agree with their objectives but it is just their way of going about it. Nothing in this country is coing to happen overnight it. Nothing in this country is going to happen overnight unless you have a revolution. I want to see a Labour government in power but not with this set-up. I do not want the Tories in. Roy Jenkins is a man I have always admired. I think the Labour Party could have made a lot more use of him. I made a lot more use of him. I do not mind that he is not a Scot. That parochial attitude doesn't interest me at all. I would have voted for the Liberal or for the Alliance candidate whoever it was. It is because the two major

The solid socialist

parties are too extreme. Most people want a middle of the road party and that is what the SDP has to offer."



Victor Simmons, aged 64, of 9 Walker Court, a modern brick-built corporation (coun-cil) terraced bouse. A carpenter who has spent the last three years off work through asbestosis. Born in Wales, trained in London and moved to Glasgow in 1946. Married to a Scot who cleans the local police about the local police and the local police are the local police.

Jenkins in his day, but I am not going to vote for him now, even if he is a country-man of mine. He has changed his ideas quite a bit. I was a member of UCATT, the building workers' union, and was a shop steward. My father was out of work all through the thirties and that has coloured the way I look at things now. If I look in the Evening Times on the day of the poll and see that the Tories and Roy Jenkins are neck and neck and that Labour haven't a chance, I might vote for him, just to keep the Tory out."

The steadfast Scot



Tam Connelly, aged 24, of 16 Earl Street, a long dismal road of run-down tenements. builders merchants and lives with his wife Margaret, a store detective for Motherstore detective for Mother-care, and two sons, aged nine and eight, in a two-roomed flat. Sitting room and kitchen turn into bedrooms at night. They are buying it and have no prospect of a larger corporation house in the district. "I shall be voting for the SNP. For too long we have

SNP. For too long we have been treated like a second rate nation. Everything goes to London. You get cheap to London. You get cheap fares and good housing. Here it costs a fortune to go into the city centre. I think Scotland has been forgotten about. There's no use voting Labour. They have always at the local police station. been in here and look at it.

When in work he could what happened to all the command about £1.25 an taxes on oil and whisky? It bour. Lived for 22 years in a doesn't come here. When the corporation tenement flat before being rehoused.

"I am certainly going to vote Labour again this time. The Labour again this time. The Start thinking of Scotland. I don't think Roy Jenkins should have come up here. What does he know about the composition the thirties and I have Classone? What does he know about the composition the composition of the co 109 Novar Drive, a fourstorey tenement block of respectable flats. He is divorced and lives alone. Salesman of business accounting systems.

"My family has always voted in the thirties and I have voted Labour every time since. That is one of the reasons I won't be voting for anyone else. I have voted Labour all my born days. I think a local man would have done better. He's just using have admired a number of

Libya seeks new link with Europe

From David Blow, Vienna, March 14

Libya wants to enter into a new relationship with Europe, Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor said at a press conference shortly stiton politicians and by the after the departure from mainly conservative press, Vienna of Colonel Gaddafi, although surprisingly, a Galthe Libyan leader yesterday. He said that the controversial four-day visit had been arranged long before the recent tensions between that it will by and the United States damaged re and described the State Department's protest on Friday to the Austrian ambassador in Washington as produced the economic ben-efits for Austria that the Chancellor spoke of at the outset, now that the Libyans are insisting on paying for increased purchases of Aus-trian goods with overpriced Libyan oil a mild criticism, adding that criticism was something everyone had to put up with. Dr Kreisky said of Colonel Gaddafi's vitriolic attack on President Reagan, in which However the economic he had called him a terrorist argument for the visit, which and likened him to Hitler, seems to have backfired, that he did not like this kind appears to have been only a spears to have been spears

Mr William Pahr, the Austrian Foreign Minister, who is in Washington on a private visit is expected to discuss Colonel Gaddafi's tacks on President Reagan visit to Austria at a meeting did little to further his cause on Monday with Mr Walter and embarrassed his hosts. It Stoessel, the Deputy came as something of a Stoessel, the Secretary of State.

A joint statement released yesterday evening included an implicit criticism of the oil embargo imposed on Libya last week by the United

For some time now Colonel Gaddafi has been signalling his interest in closer ties with Western Europe. Dr Kreisky saw this as an opportunity for Austria, as a neutral Western state, to play a mediatory role similar to the one it has played in East-

West relations.

The Chancellor also confirmed that the question of supplying arms to Libya had been discussed and said that the Austrian Government would probably agree to this as long as Libya was not Relations between the Maltese and Libyan governments have been strained since Libyan gunboats stopped oil-drilling on behalf of Malta by the Italian rig Saipem II in August 1980, in disputed waters between the two countries.

Liberals routed at polls

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, March 14

At a time when the Government desperately needed a boost, the Lowe by-election in New South Wales yesterlup opinion poll found that 53 per cent of Viennese were in

day was a disaster.

Although the liberals could hardly have expected to win the seat, the swing against them of around 8 per cent may be the beginning of a trend that could throw them out of office in the 1983

An opinion poll published last week showed that the personal popularity of Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime minister was down 5 per cent, to 32 per cent. The Government coalition would have won 42 per cent of the have won 42 per cent of the votes cast at. a general election, while the Labour Party would have won with

48 per cent.
The Lowe disaster will add to the panic within Govern-

The seat was held for 32 years by Sir William McMahon, a former Prime minister, who recently and unexpectedly retired. Despite an engrance personal follows: an enormous personal follow-ing, he had only just retained the seat in the last election, the seat in the last election, so that it was not surprising that the Labour candidate, Mr Michael Maher, should defeat the Mr Philip Taylor. But for the Government, the margin is horrifying. It is now conceivable that there could be a challenge to Mr Fraser's leadership.

Fraser's leadership.

There is an election in the state of Victoria on April 3 and even though Melboune is the centre of Liberal Party power — they have held Victoria since 1955 — all the indications are that Labour will win with ease. will win with ease. This would cause great unease throughout the Liberal Party, and at least question the wisdom of

leaving Mr Fraser in power.

Unrest in Pakistan Murder protest crushed

Mr Abdul Wali Khan, the former leader of the oppo-sition, and his wife, were among 11 people arrested in Peshawar early today to prevent them from holding a protest meeting over the murder of Arbab Sikander Khan Khalil, former gover-nor of the North-West fron-

Another 50 people were later arrested for planning to hold the meeting. Mr Sikan-dar Khan Khalil was shot dead in his native village on the outskirts of Peshawar a week ago by someone be-lieved to have been influ-enced by right wing elements to kill secular politicians, especially those opposed to Pakistan's policy towards Afghanistan.

It is reported that despite elaborate police precautions against the meeting being held in the Chowk Yadgar in the heart of city, several hundred protesters adopted a resolution condemning the assassination and demanding

Nineteen people arrested in
raids on hideouts in Karachi
police said to have used tear

and Sind are accused of



Abdul Wali Khan: Arrested with his wife

gas shells and bamboo sticks to drive away the protesters.

The arrests follow increasing student unrest in Sind, Punjab and the North West frontier and at a time when the martial law authorities have reportedly arrested and detained thousands of people for allegedly being subvers-ive, antisocial and habitual criminals.

wanting to damage the nu-clear power plant at Karachi. In Rawalpindi two students were reported killed when rival groups exchanged fire. Schoolteachers in Punjab have been on strike for eight days and police today prevented them from leading a protest march in Rawalpindi. University and college teachers in Lahore are also reported to have been on strike for some time present strike for some time, pres-sing for better wages and working conditions.

Sections of the press in Pakistan have been speculating about the general election being held in the next few months. The Government appointed a new chief election commissioner in place of the former who died a few days ago and he has held a meeting of the Election Commission.

Reports said that the commission told the Government that it was ready to carry out its duty of holding an election in 90 days if directed to do so by the

Sentence dilemma at Dozier trial

From Peter Nichols, Rome, March 14

The trial of the 16 alleged One leading investigator members of the Red Brig-said that he was entirely in ades, accused of kidnapping favour of a light sentence for favour of a light sentence for the same time. Brigadier-General Dozier, is due to recommence tomorrow in Verona.

The first hearing was on The first hearing was on March 8, but the defence request for more time to study the 1,000 pages of evidence was granted. The American general was kidnapped on December 17, and freed from a "people's prison" in Padua on January 22

He was the first non-Italian to fall victim to the terror-ists, and was released after a dramatic rescue. Five of the accused were arrested in the house where the general was held. Another two defendants will be in court, while the remainder are still being hunted.

The trial is remarkable for

The trial is remarkable for the speed with which it has taken place, but a number of developments in the struggle against terrorism since the general's release give new interest to the proceedings, quite apart from the verdict. The first concerns one of the principal accused, Signor Antonio Savasta. He is said to have been responsible for 17 murders and several other kidnappings.

17 murders and several other kidnappings.

Since his arrest he has given valuable information to the authorities, including an account of how members of the Red Brigades murdered Signor Aldo Moro, the former Prime Minister, in May 1978, and of his own part in the killing of an industrialist kidnapped near Venice.

Investigators

Investigators say that Savasta's confessions led to the arrests of 100 presumed terrorists, and the discovery of several of their bases. The court will have to decide to the terrorists are to the court will have to decide to the terrorists.

two reasons: information from captured terrorists was proving invaluable, while a murderer's life would be worth comparatively little

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CONCENTS

after an early release.

A government Bill laying down conditions for granting lighter sentences in exchange for concessions is meeting trouble in Parliament.

The second development concerns allegations by more than one of the accused that they have been tortured by the police. One of the best known investigating magistrates dealing with terrorism, Signor Gian Carlo Casselli, has called for full clarifi-cation of these alleged cases of systematic torture. The state must be seen to be acting in a thoroughly demo-

cratic way, he said.

The final point concerns
the bitter comparisons being made between the speed with which this trial is being conducted, and the failure so far to clear up any of the main crimes for which the extreme right is held responsible.

sible.
This has brought another leading investigator to the view that extremism of the right is more dangerous than that of the far left. He maintains that the right-wing extremists can count on support from apparently respectable sources.

☐ The Pope made an appeal for the release of two Italian kidnap victims in an address to pilgrims in St Peter's square today (AP reports). Signor Felice Martelli, a pharmacist from Locri, in southern Italy, and Signor Antonio Masturzo, a businessman from Naples, were kidnapped in separate were kidnapped in separate incidents last year.

Police say that kidnap gangs are still holding 15 people to ransom in Italy.

Getting up a head of steam

From Our Correspondent, Nairobi, March 14

The Presidents of Tanzania and Zambia, at a weekend meeting in Lusaka, agreed on steps to improve the operations of the Chinese-built Tazara railway, which links the two countries.

Congestion and frequent breakdowns have reduced the railway's movements to a fraction of planned capacity. These bottlenecks have restricted the Zambian copper exports, and prevented Tanzania, which is now experiencing serious food shortages, from importing maize from Zimbahwe.

No details of the new plans have been announced but the operations despite shortages of foreign exchange.

Tanzania has had to appeal for international food aid to counter the risk of widespread famine, caused famine, c have been announced but nal transport problems, rang- by a joint authority

they are understood to in-clude agreement on provid-ing badly-needed finance from both countries, despite shortages of foreign

ing from inefficiency in the port of Dar es Salaam to lack of spare parts for trains and lorries, are slowing ship-

ments.
The 1,155-mile railway which runs from northern Zambia to Dar es Salaam, linking with the Zambian and Zimbabwe rail systems, could be used to move surplus maize from Zimbabwe, but it is already so fully stretched by breakdowns in internal distribution.

Substantial offers of food have been made by the World Food Programme, the United States, the European Economic Community and other donors. But Tanzania's internal transport problems, range of the programme and the consciousness of the programme and transport problems, range of the programme and the consciousness of the programme and the consciousness of the programme and the programme an

Best of bad taste

mrs rropper a routine shot of minister deporting him to tourists outside Lenin's England in a ceremony of tomb, "in the crowd"), and grosse humiliation on Calais with a Muslim fundamental-docks. with a Muslim fundamentalist revolution in Saudi Arabia. Hearing on television that the forces of the United States were heading rapidly for Armageddon, President Johany Cyclops (Barry Morse) could not remember giving the order; but, on failing to find Armageddon in his atlas, soon realized there had been a mistake and was reassured. "Remember my integrity, Deacon," he protested to his evangelical security adviser (John Bar there had been a mistake and was reassured. "Remember my integrity, Deacon," he protested to his evangelical sacurity adviser (John Barron). "I remember it well,

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ECTION PECORD

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is in his day, but I am oing to vote for him feels a county finite. He has changed as quite a bit. I was a county for the feel and the county for the feels and the county for the feels and the county for the feels now. If I look in the thirties and the county finite feels now. If I look in the trimes on the day of oil and see that he and neck and the county feels and neck and the county feels are haven't a change of the Tory cut."

a steadfast Scot

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Sitting room and kircher into beat come at sign

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ron). "I remember it well, sir" came the reply.
This was one of the quieter, choicer jokes in Andrew Marshall and David Renwick's six-part sitcom on the road to World War Three, to which a cautious welcome is offered. Bad taste is a matter of taste, of course; the freshly crucified but distant and bloodless athlete on the White House lawn, as centre-piece of Deacon's Easter decorations, seemed to me funnier and less offensive than the tortured Arab who produced his own dripping tongue from an envelope in the Oval Office, but others have already

The first episode moved fast and best succeeded when the acting was good: with

Manon Lescaut

Grand, Leeds

In its short life Opera North has already become a sturdy company. Its home base in Leeds, the Grand Theatre, is Leeds, the Grand Theatre, is sandwiched between two cinemas, one showing soft-core porn and the other running a double bill at the moment of The Texas Chain shape. The arias in Acts II Saw Massacre and Red Nights of the Gestano which some of despair impending in the of the Gestapo which some of despair, impending in the might consider rather harder first and total in the latter. Core. But the Grand more than holds its own; when the experienced Puccini soprano are full and attentive. What knows exactly what her voice ON needs, now that it has can do and in the telling established itself, is more manner with which she opera is playing the houses sense of adventure.

Santini have already done service for the Welsh

Whoops Apocalypse (LWT) Richard Griffiths as the began most plausibly with overweight Soviet leader the grizzled winners of a effortlessly recloned after wilks holiday competition each heart attack on the way being arrested for espionage to the drinks table, with in Red Square ("You opt for Bruce Montague as a shifty total concealment", accused Shah of Iran and, best of all, the KGB showing Mr and Charles Kay as the French minister deporting him to Mrs Hopper a routine shot of minister deporting him to

insistent questioning with equal exactness.

What justified "Working with Bodies" in the end was the short set of Renaissance dances, Bellezza Flash, which Alston made for the programme from a Monteverdi madrigal and which was danced as freshly, irresistibly and fleet-footedly as anyone could wish for by Tom Job, Siobhan Davis and Michael Clark: a total delight. The uncredited "composer" — I use the word advisedly — of the very funny spoken tape the very funny spoken tape about Wagner, Stravinsky and the rumblings of an elephant's stomach, was Charles Amarkhanian, though whether his was also the marvellously crazy Ruscian professor's voice sian professor's voice thereon nobody seems to

Michael Ratcliffe

Opera

well enough but has less success with his principals. Even so Arlene Saunders in the title role provides the main reason for catching this Manon Lescaut. She has difficulty in suggesting the ingenue Manon who arrives and it shows in the way she

moulds each phrase. Take its Manon Lescout. It is a pity some of the is billed as a new production, but there is little that is novel. The sets by Brune Santini have already done drafted in directly from Central Casting. He sings

Front line

Donald Sinden

whose "A Touch of the Memoirs" is published today

never commit themselves politically or religiously. They must appeal across the

board. Their personal convic-

The quality of this dis-

tions don't come into it.

With touching ingenuousness Hodder & Stoughton's blurb on the dustjacket of Donald

not like John Osborne's funny to find oneself in the book, that's an autobiography. For example, in my book the people I mention least are those people I care most about. It's because my family life is sacrosanct. I family life is sacrosanct. I would never involve them and I've never tried to hawk them around.'

has not been written, an intimate autobiography, and it will never be written. The second volume, taking the story from 1960 onwards, is took him about 18 months to

and for a man who has attained the age of 58 it is perhaps appropriate to play the establishment part. It is a So there is a book which role he will be playing to the

now under way but it took him about 18 months to continues the amiable style of the first from which the inner Sinden is oddly absent.

"I'm a very reticent person I think I set it from my son I it son I son. I think I get it from my mother. None of her family ever knew which way she voted but she was always first in the queue at an election. Politics was a per-

sonal thing. And Charles lyn Monroe as "perhaps the Smith, who gave me my first silliest woman I have ever job, always said actors must met."

"Well, I don't have any scores to settle, Life's far too short to get on badly with people. One thing I've never been able to understand is people who take offence. Ellen Terry always used to cretion has earned Sinden a highly specific place in the say that there does exist such public's mind. He is every- a thing as an honest misuna thing as an honest misun-derstanding."

body's idea of the actor, always permitted a certain degree of subversive licence Sinden exudes this happy benevolence from amidst the maroon walls and cluttered but only so much. A tale he once told on a television char show involving a German theatrical memorabilia of his a man very closely identified with the proscenium arch, the plaster cherubs and the velvet upholstery of the "real theatre". But it is not the whole truth.

"Memoirs is exactly the right word. It's not what I mean by an autobiography, not like John Osborne's book, that's an autobiography.

The plaster cherubs and the velvet upholstery of the mation of outrage and shock from the saverage and shock from the down from huge gilt frames, down from huge gilt frames, all within an Edwardian semi. It is a Home Service world according to the wisdom of which his style evokes; indeed he regards Radio 4 as more in keeping than all four one of the greatest of all letters. He is, after all, part British products and regrets of the national fabric: "It's his career has not included funny to find oneself in the more radio drame establishment after the plaster of the plaster of the wisdom of which his style evokes; and the plaster of the wisdom of which his style evokes; and the plaster of the wisdom of the greatest of all letters. He is, after all, part British products and regrets of the national fabric: "It's his career has not included funny to find oneself in the more radio drame. Hampstead Garden Suburb home: Clocks tick with

make another series of the Thames Television comedy Never the Twain and to endure the gruelling pro-motion of the book. Another theatrical project is on the stocks but he is keeping quiet about that except to say that it will be in contrast to hilt for the next five weeks with signing sessions and promotional tours to ensure

Meanwhile he also has to adjust to his role as aesthetic panjandrum at the Arts Council. All in all he can be said to be mellowing happily into an institution. "Yes, I like that....I'm an instirution.

Bryan Appleyard



Concert

A confusion of jostling images

Dance

Berlin Requiem

too much of a good thing, week. Christopher Bruce has

Bookagie I he hefore perf. Subject to availability.

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HAKANIHI DASSOON NINA

earlier work. In fact, even the Requiem is uneven, and its best section comes early: Presumably on the dubious which was shown in the BBC principle that you cannot have

In that adagio, visions of chosen to stage two separate works by Brecht and Weill the canal are superimposed for the opening of Ballet on the sight of the jack-on the jac chosen to stage two separate the body already floating in assaulted contemporary afterwards consolidates the this time gets so swamped values and behaviour. But the effect. The other main part with neon signs and kinky

Joel Gray figure. Inciden- grown used to, so Bruce tally, having decided to vary must be credited as having the effect marginally by given Rambert a show that is giving him a bald head, it was likely to prove popular, as unforgivable to have a head-

We are back in the world Still, it is not easy to fail of cabaret, or in fact of completely with Brecht, Weill Cabaret, even to getting and pseudo-Berlin which Michael Ho into tails as the English audiences have likely to prove popular, as well as the more original serious dance work that follows it. I hope that something can

be done to remedy the atrocious amplification that Santini has the series of the Welch cannot be serviced to the Welch cannot opera, although this service of the welch cannot appear to be deen not be deen not appear to be deen killed the tone of the singing.

Mahler illuminated imagination and sensitivity of

LSO/Abbado

Barbican Hall

Back with his own orchestra, in their new home, Abbado uncovered the same Wednesday and on Thursday

the individual player could produce such a procession of macabre leering faces from I had not particularly enjoyed Claudio Abbado's recent recording of Mahler's first symphony with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, so it was all the more thrilling to hear such a compelling and illuminating performance on Saturday night.

macabre leering faces from the slow movement's web of shadows, oboe answering double bass with a pointedness which drew echoes even amid the finale's battle for survival. If only the orchestra had been given a setting as architecturally imaginative, daring and elating as music-making of this nature music-making of this nature

more pantomime than the not have liked.	which is perhaps a	belated gspiel, he seems	ding clicke. by His revolting	ng people.	John Percival for the	wind section, only the	
high drama Puccini intended. John Higg	which is perhaps a attempt to link it w	ith the trot out every fa	ding clicies by his idea		Royal C	AMDEN PLAZA. 485 2440 90P T Camden Town Tube CARLOS SAURA'S BLOOD WEDDING (11) SAURA'S BLOOD WEDDING (11)	HE LAME, RT MARTIN'S LANF, ATLANTIC CITY AAA) For late 240 0071, Box Office 235 0691, See proca Dly 2, 15, 5, 5, 8, 15, Ali Seals Bookable for 8, 15 proc.
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FOLLOSSICA DI FOIX, LA ALBERY, OMEGA SHOW CUIDE	7.00 (Noi suitable in Children	B32 Evgs 7.30, Mats Wed at 2.30.	Steiner novel	Seats from £3.10. STUDENTS HALF PRICE (ON TOP SEATS) AVAILABLE ONE HOUR BEFORE PERFORMANCE.	ELIZABETH TAYLOR	TENANT'S WOMAN (AA) Sep	BARBICAN CENTRE ART GALLERY ECH 029-3141 AFTERMATH: France 1945-54, New Inneres of Man. Hutal 11 June. Tue-bal 12-9, but 8 Book links 12-5, Adm. 80-801
Thur 18, Fri 19, Sai 20, 7, 30pm. PAY! WON'T PAY! CHILDREN OF A Thur 18, Fri 19, Sai 20, 7, 30pm. PAY! WON'T PAY! CHILDREN OF A CAVALLE ERITREA. Bril Prem. Wed LESSER GOD, EDUCATING RITA.	VOTED COMEDY OF THE YEAR,	revi commencing March 201h	NATIONAL SEPARATE FOR REPERTOIRE SEE	SEATS! AVAILABLE ONE HOUR BEFORE PERFORMANCE.	THE LITTLE FOXES	Show Fro & Sal (1.15pm 188) Smoving. **No 5moking area.	Man, lintel 1 June, Tue-Sal 12-1, Sun & Bank lints 12-5, Adm. 12-6.
Collegiate Theatry, Gordon Sireet ICO 10-388 77371 Denizetti FRANCESCA DI FOLX, LE RONANZIERA, Brit Prem. Wed 17 Thur 18, Fri 19. Sai 27.7.30pm. Cavaliti: ERITREA, Brit Prem. Wed 24, Fri 20. Sai 27.7.30pm. 25,000 L7 28.50 CAMDEN FESTIVAL 1982.	STEAMINU BY NELL DUNN BY NELL DUNN BY NELL DUNN POPPER OVERWhelman performances of a many and top to the many and the many an	quite brillianuy actor AYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 RS2 Eves 7 30 Mats Wed of 2.30. Is al 4.00 Opening April Isl Opening April Isl Opening April Isl Opening March Zoith Teves Commercia March Teves T	COTTESLOE, Excellent cheep seats	REPTINE PST OF ANY OF A STATE OF	IRE LILIES VICES	COLUMBIA Shallerbury Ave. 1754	but & Robb life 120. BRITSH LIBRARY Great Russell St. Library WCI Japanese Popular Librature of the Edo Period Unit Library Wides 10-5 Suns. 2 Mil- Addu tree
ALBERY, 8 836 3878, cc 379 6565/		A COAT OF VARNISH	theatres. Also standby as min-	FESTIVAL OF EROTICA, Fabulous	ELIZABETH TAYLOR IS A SEN-	COLUMBIA Shatlesbury Avt. 1754 5414) STIR CRAZY AA; Cont. progs today 2.45 pnly THE BLUE progs today 2.45 pnly THE BLUE AGOON IAA; Cont. progs today I Trum: Lomorrow	June 27 Whites 10-5 Suns. 2 30- b, Adm Tree
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10 am on the day of peri	COTTESLOE INT's small auditorium low price ikis! Ton't Tomor 7.30 Mon 7.30 TRUE WEST by Sam	Choire.	Steiners novel MATIONAL THEATRE. S CC 928 22:2. FOR REPERTORE SEE SEPARATE HYTHES UNDER OLIVIER. LYTTELTON OLIVIER. OR CELLION theap says theatres. Also Standby 45 min- before start. Car park. Restaurall. 928 20.: Credi (ard bless 593.3. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (inc batts see) 11.50. Inte 53: 0880. NT also at ALR MAJESTY'S.	ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 Evgs 8.00. Mai Sel 4.00. Mon & Sal Mai all seals £2. Last Two Weeks	LILLIAN HELLMAN ELIZABETH TAYLOR IS A SEN- SATION IN HER BRITISH STADE OCBUT BREATHTAKINGSUN MISS TAYLOR SURVIVES AS A HIGE ALLURING PHENOMERON OF OUR TIME CURRENDAN CALM CONTROL A STAR IS A STAR IS A STAR D. T.L STAR D. T.L STAR D. T.L STAR D. T.L STAR D. STAR D. SA STAR IS A	LAGOON (AA) Cont prog. 1043 4 45 only I from Lomorrow (Tuesday) STIR CRAZY (AA) 31 2 45, 6 45 THE BLUE LAGOON (AA) 81 4 45, 8 45 Monday — all 18 555 \$227	10-5 Mon-I'M
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HE ROLL Fri at 7 30. Actor Actives	7.30 Fri & Sat & OU & H SY OF THE	PETER BARK WORTH	7.45 THOS & SAT J. LOYD WEBBER/	by G. F. Newman Stunning, absolutely riveting FT.	80x Office Open 01-834 1317/8	MEXT DOOR IAA) Line. Self of	GALLERY 15 Molcomb 51 5W 1 25 9 41 RAGS TO RICHES
Varage Rhancody, 18075 61	DARIO FO'S COMEDY	EVELVN LAVE	AWARD WINNING MUSICAL	SAVOY. Sec. 01-836 B888 cr 0.30 0731 Red Price Prev Mar 30, 7 45 0pens Mar 31 at 7.0 sub Covs 7.45 Mats Wed 3.31 Salv. 0.4 8.31 Mats Wed 3.31 Salv. 0.4 8.31	STAR D. TELL MOTHER Open (1984) 1317/8 (1984) 1317/8 (1984) 1317/8 (1984) 1317/8 (1984) 1317/8 (1984) 1317/8 (1984) 1317/9 (1984	1:lm at 2:00 (not Sun (. 4 05, n 20), and 8:40	Victorian portraits and ingurative subjects Mar I (i-Apr 2 Workday 9 30-1, 50
7.30. La Bayadere, The Two STAGE ACTOR OF THE YEAR	CANTEAT	A COAT OF VARNISH	Group Booking, 01-405 567 or 01-	Mais Wed 3.30 Sale 5.0 4 8 3/1	number of good matter seats avail and slanding room to the for all	and R 40 PRENCH INSTITUTE, 17 PRENCH INSTITUTE, 17 Outensberry Maco, 5w, 5m, 5m Out I here for merabers, non- combers 21 50 Monday 15 March 11 h pm and 80 pm, 128 Buts. LESQUES DE GEORGES MELIES LESQUES DE GEORGES MELIES	COVENT GARDEN GALLERY.
Pigeons. Variety Club Awards 1881 OCAN MALL 20 Regions Way, WCI CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD	by the author of AD TO BE ALIVE"	A CUAT OF ROBING Miller. A New Play by Robind Miller. Running in Reperioire with Hobson's Chaice.	for returns, NOW BULATICOMERS	PATRICIA MICHAEL ROUTLEDGE ALDRIDGE	evening peris during March	members 21 50 Monday 15 March	Anthony Lousada Brawings, Uniti March 18th, 29 Russell St. WC2
LOGAN HALL 20 Bedford Way, WCI (01-388 7727) Convert Perform (01-388 7727) Convert Perform Ances, Apprano in Stria JC Bach Ances, Apprano in 1871a JC Bach Ances, Apprano in 1871a JC Bach Sar 20 7 30 pm BROUGUS & CRESSIDA Walvas TO 30 pm ANTONY 2	WON'T PAY! by the author of "Anarchis" "MAKES YOU GLAD TO BE ALIVE" D TH. "GOLDON MLETS BRIAN RIX. AUDIENCE ROARED WITH RIX. AUDIENCE ROARED WITH REVUE ST'LE APPROVAL S TIME "UPROARGUES OF "AUGITER" TIMES "HI ARIGUS MAD PAN- OMME VERY FUNNY" D L. OMME VERY FUNNY" D CS.	HER MAJESTY'S. 950 6906/7. CC 950 9005/6 Grp Sales J79 6061 Lees 7 3058 Mars. 3 0. IN THE NATHER FRANK FINLE ATTRE'S MULTIA WARD WINNING INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT AMA BEUS.	CATS Group Booking 01-406 15-7 or 01- 579 00-1 Apply daily to Box Office for return. WOOKING UNITA- for return. WOOKING UNITA- for return. WINLE AUDI- TORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open 7 00pm. Today.	MICKY JAN HENSON WATERS	WESTMINSTER TH. 834 0285. THE Mar 27 Mailiness Dady 2, 15. Seats C. 50. At 50 J. B. PRIESTLEYS Mystery Thriller	LESQUES DE GEORGES MELIES Silent, Piano: I Leguen, Presented by Mue Maltheque-Melies (all	FINE ART SOCIETY
ISang in Italian; in assoc pm Riveting alece of drama. Guardian BBC Radio Sal 30 7 30 pm Riveting alece of drama. Guardian TROULUS & CRESSIDA Walton	REVUESTILE ALL DIR-	Eves 7 30 Sal Mais, 3 0.	OLIVIER (NT's open stage). Today	MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW COMEDY	J. B. PRIESTLEYS Mystery Thriller AN INSPECTOR CALLS	by Mue Maitheque-Melles (an	148 New Bond St. WI 01-629 51 16 PRINGLE and HOGAN
THE US 7.30 PM ANTONY ALBOYTH AS CONTROL TO THE US 7.30 PM ANTONY ALBOYTH AS CONTROL TO THE US OF THE US O	Times "HILARIOUS MAD EX.	IN THE NATIONAL THEAT	Tomor Mon 11.00am Pro 1 Adults by Michael Bogdanov 1 Adults		PRITERALL 859 6975 950	GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 857 R402/1177 Russell Sq Tube 1. MEPHISTO IAA/ 2.45, 5.30.	MAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Sirver, Si James's SW1,950-6422 THEODORE ROUSSEAU, Loan Exhibition from 1 inglish and Scritish Collections, Morday to Friday, 10-
SE IN CAMPEN CESTIVAL 1982.	DRURY LANE, Theaire Royal CC. 8.6 SIGE THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE. Opens here May 26 PENZANCE. Opens here May 26	AMADEUS	No day seals). Ton't. Tomor 5.30	The thinking man's 'No Sea Please.	801277765, CC 950 664574 Group Sales 579 6061	8.10 may 131 2 50, 4 50.	Exhibition trum I nglish and Scottish
	Box Office now open	INTERNATIONAL SMASS AND AMADEUS By PETER SHAFFER Divected by PETER HALL TREMINIOUS CIGANTIC SITCLESS Bernard Levin, Times. SITCLESS. Bernard Levin, Times.	regret latecomers must stand 'Ill	modern farce since Black Com-	WHITEMALL 850 0975 0.50 8012/7705.CC 950 6645/4 Group SHES 579 6461. ANGELA & WELLS THORNE DISGRACE! ULLY	8.15 2. CUTTERS WAY (X) 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, Ltc. bar	1 (II) Column televis
Credit Tom 10 opm 273 0871 87 1873 0871 87 1875 Credit Tom 10 opm 273 0871 87 1875 Credit Tom 10 opm 27 1875 Credit Tom 27 1875 Cred	Box Office now open ORVEY LANE. Theatre Royal or 836 8108 Mon-Fri 7. 30 Sat R U AN EVENTING'S INTERCOLURSE WIDTHE WIDELY LIKED	GIGANTIC BOX OFFICE	Interval).	SAVOY . S. 01-836 8888. For credit rard hookings, ring: 930 07351 Eves 8.9 Mais Thurs 3.0, 521 6.0 48.45. SIMON WARD SEIMON WARD CLIFFORD ROSE IN FRANCIS DURBRIDGE 8 HIT THRILLER	HILARIOUS" D Exp	GATE CAMDEN, 267 1201/492 2446, Camden Town Tube THI CONTRACT 1AA1 2.45, 4 4, 0.45, 8 50 Licensed bar	LEFEURE CALLERY: 30 Broton St. WI. UL-401 1372/5. AN EXHIBITION OF IMPORTANT XIX & XX CENTURY WORKS OF ART. Mon-
0200 . Michael a gelelly astonishing play . Michael Bullington. Guardian "It is sheer.	AN EVENING'S INTERCOURS	KINGS HEAD Toronce	WIGHT DATE	8.0. Mais Thurs 5.0. Sal 5.0 & 8.45.	"ANYONE FOR DENTS?"	6.45, 8 50 Licensed bar	
Tob'l Tomor Wed 7.50pm delight from beginning to end . John DANCING DAY RAINBOW James, TES	BARRY HUMPHRIES "The best stand-up-and-vock-in-to- "am entertainer London has seen in "am entertainer London has seen in	Ratigan "A masterpiets" F.T. LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373	SONG AND DANCE A COLUMN TO THE HEALT STATING HAWTH WEER WAYNE SLEEP IN TELL ME ON YARRATIONS A SUNDAY MON-BT. 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sai 5.45 & NOW BOOKING. From March 26, FIRST NIGHT APRIL 1th at 7.00 pm.	CUFFORD ROSE IN	"ANYONE FOR DENIS!" "RESTORES THE SOUND OF GEMUNELY TREVERENT LAUGH- TER TO OUR THEATRE! F T. Mon- Sal 8, 15pm. Sal Mai 5 00.		
CHOST DANCES THUT. 171. 541 CHARING CROSS	emeniorialiner London has vears. Nothing shari ni a prehomenon Dally Mail. THERE ARE SEATS AT THE DOOR FOR THE FOLK I ADORE. LAST 4 WEEKS.	MICHAEL CRAWFORD	IN TELL ME ON VARIATIONS	HOUSE GUEST	Sat 8, 15pm. Sat Mar 5 00.	Park 10 0 10	THE PLEIN AIR TRADITION 200-
7 YORD LONELY TOWN LONELY STREET / AIRS / GHOST DANCES THE GYPSY PRINCESS Vienness Operate Open 21 March Spring Opera & Dances Subscription Spring Opera & Dances Season Tel 01-278 IRS3 for Processing any time day or night Richard Lindlater, Plays & Players.	"THERE ARE SEATS AT THE DOOR	in the Broadway Musical BARNUM	Mon-Fri. 8.0. Wed 3.0. Self. Self. 8.30 NOW BOOKING.	HOUSE GUEST LAST 2 WEEKS ENDS MARCH 27 SHAFTESBURY S CC Shaftesbury Ave. W.C. 2. Tel Box Office Risk Description of the March Welcome back for a season The Continues of the Shaftesbury With SHELLA BRAND THEY RE PLAYING OUR SONG OAPS EA I WE'M Mail Only)	WYNDHAM'S S CC Charles X Rd "A MAGNIFICENT	GATE NOTTING HILL 22	I NATIONAL GALLERY, Training Sc. F WC SECOND SIGHT: GANALETTO & GUARDI, Until 18 GANALETTO & GUARDI, Until 18 GANALETTO & GUARDI, Until 18
THE GYPSY PRINCESS Vienness Operate Open 21 March Spring Open 2 March Spring Open 2 March Spring Open 2 March Spring Open 3 Ma	LAST 4 WEEKS.	BARNUM "THE GREATEST SHOW IN LONDON" D. Mirror LONDON D. Mirror LONDO	7th at 7,00 pm.	SHAFTESBURY S cc Shaftesbury Ave. W.C.2. Tel Box Office Side	ALL MY SONS	GATE, NOTTING HILL 22 02:0727 5750 THE BEADS O ONE ROSARY (A1. 2.10. 4.20	CANALETTO & GUARDI. Until IR
	BUCHESS, S & CC RJu 8245 Eves. 8. Wed 3. Sat 5.50 & 8 50 RICHARD TODD	GOOD FRI. SPECIAL PERF. 7.30	PHOENIX THEATRE (Charing Cross	SOURCE HIT NUSICAL	by ARTHUR MILLER	OME ROSARY (A) 3.10. 15 501 8 45 Late night (1.15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	CANALETTO & CUARDI. Until April. Wkdys 10-5 Suns 3-6 Adm. free, Recorded information 01-839 526
THE SOUND OF MUSIC	Derren Nesbitt. Carole Mowlam in	2051: (II-7:4 8901; for instant	Evis 8:0. Fri & Sal 6:0 & 9.0 The	TOM CONTI	one of the lew great story-tellers in modern drama. Obs	(AA)	HEW ARY CENTRE, 41 Sloams St.
Liverpool Empire Theories Tel	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER	booking to February 1, 1983.	THEY STAMPED THEY SHARE	THEY'RE PLAYING	COLIN BLAKELY "MARVELLOUS" Gdn	LEICESTER SOUARE THEATR	E BRYAN WYNTER PART I PARAMETER APPRIL
AMPLE FREE PARKING AND APPLEO VICTORIA (OPP VICTORIA (OPP VICTORIA) WELSH NATIONAL OPERA, THE SOUND OF MUSIC UNIVERSAL THE SOUND OF MUSIC PETULA CLARK "A baga and manifest success." LUC 10511 709 8670 Tomorrow and Saturday 20 THE FORCE OF DESTINY Wednesday 17 and Friday 191 PURITANI THURSDAY 18 THE BARTERED BRIDE All begin 7.15. REDIT CARD BOOKINGS 01-854 TELEDATA (Insient 24815)	Thriller that Achieves it All. Sen-	DOSING TO STATE OF THE ST	ONE MO' TIME!	O.A.P.s Ca (Wed Mat. Only)	ROSEMARY HARRIS "OUTSTANDING" D. Tel	(950 5252), DEATH WISH 17 5 Sep props 1.10 (not Sun), 3 5 9,05, 8,35, Seats bookable; 8,3 prop MoneFri & all props Sai & Sur	PARKIN GALLERY 11 Maicomb St
TINY Wednesday 17 and Friday 191 HOT LINES 01-828 8685/6/7. PURITANI Thursday 18 THE CREDIT LARD BOOKINGS 01-854	ous Mystery to Have Appeared in a	NOISES OFF by Michael Frances	ONE MO' TIME IS A COOD THE RIAL Group Sales 01-379 0001. RIAL GROUP SALES 0200 000 for instan	Students Ed. 1998 S. Oredit Card Bkg	Directed by	Also Late Night Shows	PARKIN GALLERY. 11 MOICOMB SI BEER IN FRANCE & ITALY, UNI 35 2nd April
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CONCERTS THE SOUND OF MUSIC LONDON'S GREATEST VALUE GRADO SEAL SOUND OF MUSIC GRADO SEAL SOUND OF MUSIC GRADO SEAL SOUND OF MUSIC GRADO SEAL SOUND SEAL SEAL SOUND SEAL SOUND SEAL SEAL SOUND SEAL SOUND SEAL SEAL SOUND SEAL SEAL SEAL SOUND SEAL SEAL SOUND SEAL SEAL SEAL SEAL SEAL SEAL SEAL SEAL	SIMON & PATRICK	RICHARD PETER BRIERS EGAN	6565. Grp Sales 6061. Presict Blos Key 220 232 6061. Presict Blos Key 220 232 6061. Presict Blos Key 220 232	KYREE DAWN PORTER	Mon-Fri 7.50. Sat 4 50 & 8 0. We	Daily: 1 00. 5.00. 1.00. 4 00.	Adm £1 20, Concessionary
Good seals from 52 50 available at	J. P. DONLEAVY'S	RRIERS Richard Pearson, Pal Heywood Alice Krigs In BERNARD SHAW'S IN BERNARD SHAW'S IN BURBLING COMEDY'N, Sid	ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.	MURDER IN MIND	379 6565 Grp reductions 836 3763.	BDEON HAYMARKET. (930 273 2771 - ON GOLDEN POND 13 Sep Pross 1.50, 4 45, 8.03. / Seale Bookable for all Performance	TATE GALLERY, Milibani SW LANDSEER Until 12 April And CI. Copen Thurs until TURNER THE SEA ACOUNT TURNER THE SEA ACOUNT STIONS SWOODS. HEREOTT FRAMPTON Adm free. Wkdys it CONSTABLE. Adm free. Wkdys it Sid, butter 55 %0 Recorded until mailton 11-821 7128
EARBICAN MALL Barbican Centre 11.20 c 01-528 893 Reprint 11.20 c 01-528 8795 Ton't 11.20 c 01-528 8795 Ton't 11.20 c 01-528 8795 Ton't 12.20 c 01-52	BALTHAZAR BOARING	IN BERNARD SHAW'S	in Willy Russell's his comedy	MURDER IN MELON CONTROL OF THE CONTR	Young VIC (Watertoo) 928 6368 Eyes 7.30, & 2.30 Sat. (All 984) Exes 7.30, & 2.30 Sat. (All 984) Exes 7.30, a masket in the	at Box Office or by Post.	TURNER & THE SEA. ACOU
h John. London Symphony 2011 Two RO Mar Eves 8.0 Or hosts (Jaudio Abbado 31.5 0 & 8.50 From 20 Mar Eves 8.0	COMEDY STRONGLY AN AFFIR-	ARMS AND THE MAN	EDUCATING RITA COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) SWETCH OF THE YEAR (SWET) COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) SPECIAL OUTSTANDING. THE OUTSTANDING. THE OUTSTANDING. THE OUTSTANDING THE OUTSTANDING THE OUTSTANDING WILL ARATED. "S. THE OUTSTANDING WILL ARATED." S. THE OUTSTANDING WILL ARATED. (S. THE OUTSTANDING WILL ARAT	Sats 5.0 & 8.0 Mats Thurs 5.0.	MASQUERADE a musical in 11 Making Must end Apr. 14	DEON LEICESTER SQUARE 19 ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 19 6111: For lafa 950 4250: 950 425 "ABSENCE OF MALICE" (A) S Progs Drs open 2, 30, 5 15, 8, 00, seats bookable by past or box office	PRAMPTON. LIONE
Conductor, Rudoil Serkin plans Mill Will Berbara Peter Mozari Masonic Funeral Music, Berbard Barbara Vaughan Mozari Masonic Funeral No. 27 Hepton Ferris Vaughan	VARIETIES OF LOVE, FROM THE	OF THE ENGLISH SPERKLING THEATRE N SID THE THEATRE N SID THE	G "SPLENDID THEATRE, EVENING OF THE OUTSTANDING." TIME OF	STRAND CE 836 2660/4145 RALPH CELIA RICHARDSON JOHNSON	S. Hanny Harris	Props Drs open 2.50, 5 15, 8.00.	All 5:50, Sun-3-5:50 Recorded into matter Ht-821 7138
K477 Plano Concerio No 37. Bryan Bridget Christophet 1505, Plano Concerto No 8. K240. Bryan Bridget Christophet Symophopy No 41 Supplier Marshall Turner Strauti	Charco + Ikl for £7 80. Tel 01-930	Krige Most promising Newcome	OUS TENT ME OUT MOVEL	RICHARDSON JOHNSON		SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 35	VICTORIA ALBERT MUSEUM,
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"The Reagan Administration is in danger of painting itself into a corner in Central America."—remarked a Mexican diplomat after the meeting in New York last weekend—between Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and his Mexican counterpart, Mr Jorge Castaneda. "It is attaching too much importance to the too much importance to the outcome of this mouth's elections in El Salvador. Those elections are unlikely to solve anything, and may only make matters

worse."

Unlike many critics of US policy in Central America, the diplomat was not gloating over the Administration's dilemma as it finds itself being sucked into deeper military and political involvement in the region. Mexico, after all, has an even greater interest than the US in seeing peace and order established. Mexico's southern border adjoins Guatemala, where a combination of guerrilla warfare and brutal officially-backed "death squads" have produced a death toll as high as in neighbouring El Salvador. And in the view of some US experts, Mexico, with its huge oil reserves, is the ultimate target of the Soviet and Cuban-supported insurgency.

The US and Mexico-which has emerged under the moderate leadership of President Jose Lopez Portillo as a major re-gional power—have sharply differing interpretations about the nature of the unrest which is spreading like a bush fire through Central America and the through Central America and the Caribbean region. The US ascribes most of the trouble to Marxism, with Cuba being the principal offender and the leftwing Sandinista government in Nicaragua acting as its proxy.

Mexico, on the other hand, believes the Central American ministrates are undergoing the

mini-states are undergoing the national revolutions which swept through Europe in the nineteenth century. Most of these countries have been the victims of ruthless dictatorships which squandered their assets and suppressed human rights. Most of these regimes were supported or in some cases even installed by the

America's role in the region in the past three decades has not been an auspicious one. In the name of anti-communism (and to protect the interests of American

concerns such as the United Fruit Company) it helped to overthrow the reformist government of President Jacobo Arbenz in Guatemala in 1954, failed to dislodge the Castro regime in Havana during the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961 and intervened militarily in Dominica in 1965. It also helped bring down the democratically elected government of President Allende of Chile in 1973, an event which continues to stir deep emotions.

Mexico and the US also have differing views on how the problems of the region should be solved. Mexico believes in negotiation and mediation. In a recent major speech President Lopez Portillo proposed a negotiated settlement between the govern-ment of President Jose Napoleon Duarte and the left-wing guer-rillas in El Salvador; a non-aggression pact between the US and Nicaragua; and talks to reduce tension between the US and Cuba. The US has so far shown little interest in the plan.

The Reagan Administration's approach is to confront the advancing forces of Marxism with a combination of cash, capitalism and military muscle. The Caribbean Basin plan which President Reagan recently markets. President Reagan recently un-veiled is intended to inject \$350m more aid into the region, promote free enterprise by making it easier for Central American and Caribbean countries to sell their produce in the US and strengthen the ability of the various armed forces to resist insurgency by pouring in \$640m worth of military aid, most of it to El Salvador.

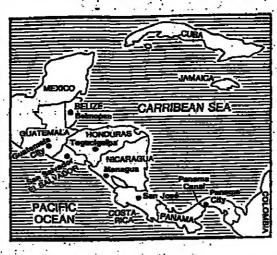
approach to Central America is based partly on what Mr Raymond Aron, the French political commentator, has described as "an ideology in search of a policy". From the outset the Administration wanted to demonstrate the degree of its anti-communism and chose to "draw the line" in its own central

American backyard.

But American policy has also been dictated by genuine concern about the possibility of a South-East Asian-style "Domino principle" taking place in Central America America.

These concerns were recently summed up by Mr Thomas







President Reagan (left), and President Lopez Portillo of Mexico: diverging solutions to the region's problems

Enders, Assistant Secretary of ation Front in El Salvador proved State for Inter-American Affairs, more resilient than the Ameriduring testimony before a congressional committee. He said:
"There is no question that the
decisive battle for Central America is under way in El Salvador... If, after Nicaragua, El
Salvador is captured by a violent
minority, who in Central America would not then live in fear? How long would it be before major strategic United States interests.

— the Panama Canal, sea lanes, oil supplies — were at risk?"

At the beginning in 1981 when Mr Reagan took office the civilian-military junts in El Salvador had scored an easy triumph over what the insurgents had described as their "final had described as their "final offensive". The Americans believed that with an infusion of military and economic aid they could consolidate President Duarte's position and thereby ensure the continuation of a regime which would be staunchly anti-communist but which would pursue mildly reformist policies. Such a move, they believed, would strengthen the resolve of other governments in the area which were coming under left-wing attack and would be a clear signal to Nicaragua to mend its

However, the five guerrilla groups which comprise the Farabundo Marti National Liber-

more resilient than the Americans expected. They changed their tactics and started attacking power lines and other vital installations. By the beginning of this month sizeable parts of the country were under their control. Although their 6 MM fighters are Although their 6,000 fighters are outnumbered almost four to one by the regular forces, they have shown they can operate almost at will along the roads leading to the capital. And as the fighting gets heavier the death toll mounts

— to a total now exceeding

The guerrillas are still far from final victory, but American officials believe the ability of the Salvadoran armed forces to contain them is being rapidly eroded. Some officials doubt the government forces could regain the upper hand without a massive infusion of military equipment and combat troops as well.

The revolutionary fire which has been consuming El Salvador has spread elsewhere in Central America, In Guatemala, the richest and most populous country of the region, four guerrilla groups have recently united to fight against the repressive regime of President Romeo Lucas Garcia, whose record on human rights is among the worst in the world. No one knows for certain how many people have been

slaughtered but the figure ranges from the State Department's estimate of 300 a month to a total of 11,000 last year claimed by religious leaders.

The guerrilla wars in El Salvador and Guatemala have begun to spill across the border into Honduras, where a civilian president, Mr Roberto Suazo Cordova, was elected last December for the first time in 18 years. Salvadoran troops have made strikes into Honduras (reportedly with Honduran approval) against Salvadoran guerrillas moving clandestinely through the coun-try on their way to and from Nicaragua. Relations with Nicara-gua have become strained because thousands of supporters of the former Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua have taken refuge in Honduras from where they carry out occasional cross-border raids.

The United States, believing that Honduras needs a strong army to defend itself, has made it the third largest recipient of military assistance in the hemisphere. This has raised fears that the power of the military will be increased and thereby undermine the fledgling civilian government.

The main problem facing Costa-Rica is economic rather than political. The country is as much as \$100m in arrears in payments

Nicholas Ashford examines the unappealing options for the US in the volatile region of Central America on its national debt. The most democratic of all Central American countries, it recently elected a new civilian government. However, the authorities are deeply concerned about the unrest spreading throughout the region and recently there have been small outbreaks of terrorism.

Situated strategically in the middle of the Central American isthmus is Nicaragua, which President Reagan has described President Reagan has described as a "base for the export of subversion and armed intervention throughout Central America" The Administration maintains that Nicaragua is becoming "a Cuba on the American mainland." That it is american manuand. I dat it is not only supplying arms to the Salvadoran guerrillas but is actually helping to organize the insurgency there, and that Sandinistas are generally stirring up mischief in the region.

Last week the CIA released figures purporting to show that Nicaragua was arming itself far beyond its own defence requirements. According to the CIA's figures, the Sandinistas have a standing army of about 30,000 men equipped with tanks and helicopters. The nation's total military force, including militia, is nearly 70,000 easily the largest in Central America, Nicaraguans are height trained in Bulgaria and are being trained in Bulgaria and advanced jet fighters are to be delivered soon.

Mr Enders visited Managua last October in an attempt to patch up relations but his mission failed, each side accusing the other of bad faith.

Since then relations have grown steadily worse. Washing-ton lost no opportunity to denounce alleged Nicaraguan denounce alleged Nicaraguan support for revolutionary movements in Central America and for repressing the Miskito Indians living along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border. The Nicara-guans have become increasingly convinced the United States is planning to overthrow the Sandinista regime — fears which have been fuelled by recent American reports that the CIA had earmarked \$19m for covert operations against Nicarana. ations against Nicaragua. What options remain for the Reagan Administration? They are

few and none are very appealing. For the moment the United

States is still pinning its hopes on a convincing victory for President Duarte's Christian Democratic Party in the March 28 El Salvador elections. However, the chances of this happening dwindle each day as the guerrillas continue to step up their campaign to disrupt the poll.

The danger now confronting American policy-makers is that President Duarte will not gain a majority and be obliged to form a coalition with the extreme rightwing parties. Or worse, an ultrarightist, such as Major Roberto
d'Aubuisson, could emerge as
outright victor. Either outcome
would greatly increase congressional opposition to continued American aid.

Even a convincing Duarte victory would not end the war. To strengthen his hand the United States could send American troops to El Salvador, but so far the Administration has ruled this out. Recent opinion polls have shown that 89 per cent of Americans are opposed to United States involvement in El Salvador, a statistic which cannot be ignored just a few months before the United States congressional

Another course would be to get a force comprising soldiers from other American nations, notably Argentina, to support the elected government. Senior Argentine officers have recently been in El Salvador and such a plan is understood to find favour with a number of right-wing Latin American regimes. But it would also provoke strong opposition elsewhere in the region and would almost certainly be rejected by Washington's two main partners in its plan to develop the Caribbean basin — Mexico and

Venezuela.

In the end, therefore, the United States may find it necessary to take another look at President Lopez Portillo's plan for peace in the region. More than 100 congressmen have signed a letter to Mr Reagan urging him to do just that. But until—and unless—he does, the risk will remain that the United States, in the words of a Congressman who recently visited El Salvador, "could blunder deeper into an open-ended military commitment to a losing military commitment to a losing

Few people will know that today is the deadline for comments on the Governindeed are aware that the Government ever published a Green Paper, which is not

Labour government wanted the fuel and power industries to be nationalized so that they could be "conducted efficiently in the interests of

Speeches in Parliament at the time of nationalization were intended to be "live, virile bodies, actively pursuing the interests of consumers, expressing them-selves if necessary forcibly on consumer interests, and not being fobbed off by those responsible for running the

Furthermore, they were to of the performance of some "participate in the planning of them. It says they "do not of electricity supply". The always exercise their func-Conservative opposition of the time criticized them as ineffectual - "tame rabbits, and that some are not cost-

ment's Green Paper on consumer interests and the nationalized industries. Few surprising as there has been virtually no general press comment. And there has been no press comment because there has been little Government on, except the Government's timidity and lack of interest in the industries' consumers.

According to its 1945 manifesto, the post-war

consumers". At one stage, Mr Attlee's Cabinet actually approved a plan for con-sumer boards to run the electricity industry. It backed off, and instead created the nationalized industry con-sultative councils (NICCs).

Consumer protection: the rabbit and the watchdog

industries has generally been poor, and their costs have increased relative to private manufacturing and services.

A 1978 Gallop poll found that nationalized industries were the ambition of participating with a wider range of diverse manufacturing and services.
A 1978 Gallop poll found that nationalized industries were the organizations over which in the planning of its industries than they could try, an ambition the industries have been pleased to internal "political" agreement on conflicting issues between the interests of conrate of private sector prices. And recently the electricity supply industry has shown itself not always reliable in itself not always reliable in continue. But in addition, aries between the industries providing accurate inforthey should develop "a would present serious practimation about its activities. critical but constructive in cal problems, as would the

after an exhaustive in summed up the CEGB's investment appraisal methods as "seriously defective, liable to mislead, and against the public interest". The Board suggested that the councils has overstated the nuclear case and has permitted inadequate accounting practices that have exaggerated the performance of its shops. What have the electricity and other NICCs done in the face of monopoly knowledge and

The Government is critical tions as well as they might", they are not widely known, which may get up on their effective. There is also an implied criticism in the few perfunctory jumps."

The need for nationalized industry consumer representation has not lessened. Over the past decade, the pro-

sumers.

Last year, for example, the put" on costs and prices, sharp variations in their size.

Monopolies Commission, encourage their industries to and customer populations.

Structures however, are of experiment with "customer

audits". It thinks they should

have more punch, and talks

of having streamlined and fewer, more authoritative councils. How does it pro-pose to make the rabbits The Green Paper presents two options. One merely proposes thinning out the regional NICCs, reducing the number of members on them, and issuing guidelines and exhortations to perform. This is really a "do-nothing" approach. The second option, which requires legislation,

would create three combined

NICCs at national level, with

subordinate regional oper-ations matching the structure

ductivity performance of the management, rather than and a third for posts and industries has generally been pursue the interests of con-Bigger is not necessarily

that the functions of the different groups of con-NICCs, especially that of sumers. And at regional handling complaints, must level, the operating bound-

rabbits into more fearsome — they hide them from animals, and make the indus. Parliament as well. tries more responsive to consumers, The government credit for some progress in tells us that "many users feel exposing the performance of powerless in their dealings with nationalized industries, and may actually have more limited legal rights of redress however, that the Government deserves credit for some progress in exposing the performance of the power shows in their dealings. than in their dealings with

cuss the pressing need for a rabbits they remain. statutory enactment of consultaring enactmen

state has just enacted the Home Energy Fair Practices Act. This imposes on the utilities a statutory discon-nexion code that on some key points is far more rigorous than anything we are likely to get by voluntary agreement here. Capitalist USA demands of its monopoly utilities more for consumers than we demand of ourse which are suppose of ours, which are suppos-edly owned by and run for

The nationalized industries should not only be run efficiently for consumers, but be seen to be so — if they are. Consumers have to pay for the mistakes of the monopoly industries that get no Exchequer subsidies: they should therefore have a statutory right to know what statutory right to know what is going on in them, and not have to rely on the grace and favour of technological barons to decide which of our Structures, however, are of seco secondary importance to us. And it is not just obligations, powers and du consumers from whom the ties. These alone can convert industries hide their doings

This Government deserves

The Green Paper shows however, that the Govern private firms".

But it has made no proposals, such as giving arbitration powers to NICCs, similar to those of the regulatory commissions in the USA, to remedy the imbalance. Nor does it discuss the pressing need for a ment has not addressed used to the fundamental question of the responsibilities and accountability of the industries to their consumers, not to advancing the interests of consumers against monopoly power. The NICCs may jump a little more often, but rabbits they remain. ment has not addressed itself

We've been gassing for ages

New words and new meanings: by Philip Howard

words, though we prefer not poisonous.
to use them in print in The Notice th Times, unless we have overwhelming cause. I am in-debted to John Harris for bringing to my attention a three-letter word that is similarly fraught with powerful magical and negative connotations. The word is not God, but gas.

The word did not evolve naturally, but was invented by van Helmont in the seventeemh century as the name for the occult principle
that he supposed to be
present in all bodies. He
derived it from the Ancient
Greek chaos. "Halitum illum
gasbag is a prolix and empty called this spirit gas, as being and nonsense.

not far removed from the chaos of the ancients. Gas or its phonetic equivalent oc. probably derived from the curs in nearly every language use of "gas, mostly Chlorine. on earth. In nearly every use it has a whiff of unpleasant-

or write of substances in the gaseous state, even when that listen to a barrister, or read a journalist concerned with Chlorine or Carbon Monox-

We all know about four-letter either substance that is not

Notice the quaint way in which popular science books introduce the fact that the air we breathe is a gas — even, horror!, a mixture of gases as much as to say that we are lucky to be alive at all. Gas at the dentist's adds to the

Difficult to find humour or melancholy in a three letter word

Gas vocavi, non longe a Chao boaster. Gas and gaiters, veterum secretum": I have empty alliteration, are stuff

Gas's smelly reputation is

use of "gas, mostly Chlorine, in the first war, and the quite unrelated gas gangrene". The army had a complete gas For some reason we throw lexicon: gas courses, masks, in the word when we speak capes, and officers. One gas, Phosgene, is notable in that it is a chemical compound of state is normal at ambient temperatures and pressures. We do not say copper solid, or alcohol liquid. We may say or alcohol liquid. We may say sometimes encountered mercury vapour, because that among unscientific donnish not its normal state. But people that combinations of noxious substances are often harmless. According to the Or frosts with branchin manuals, Phosgene smells plumes the mould'ring walls;

Gas from the gasworks, and via gas holder and gasometer, is fairly free from the ancestral taint; except that the gas oven, before North Sea Gas, was a popular method of suicide. Gas lighting has an agreeably golden and flickering Victorian glow for me, but I suppose one could associate it with pea-soupers, footfalls echoing behind one, and villainy.

Cases of assault sound more savage when done with a length of gas piping. The only positive uses of gas that occur to me, gassing away over an idle typewriter, come from the United States, where gas is the juice that makes cars go. To step on the gas is a cheerful act. What a gas!, meaning what fun, may come from laughing gas.

It is difficult otherwise to find humour or poetry in the melancholy three-letter word, Erasmus Darwin, the grandfather and precursor of Evolution Darwin, tried in the only poem I know of to a gas, about the birth of KNO3:

Hence orient Nitre owes its sparkling birth, And with prismatic crystals gems the earth, O'er tottering domes the

filmy foliage crawls, Or frosts with branching

The secrets: Jay Bee will never disclose

David & Charles have abandoned plans to publish what they had claimed would be one of the most unusual personal stories of the Second World War. It is Second World War. It is Churchill's Secret Agent by Dr Josephine Butler. She was the only woman in Winston Churchill's secret circle of 12, his personal spies whose existence was unknown even to the War Office and MIS. Members of the circle did not

know each other's identity. Churchill gave Butler the codelay Bee, and her own husband, a colonel, and family were not allowed to know of her exploits. She trained in ju-jitsu and soft-

karate, learned painfully how to jump — without a parachute — from a low-flying aircraft, and was dropped more than 50 times into occupied France. While she was in France enlisting her own maquis a cousin acted as her double in London. Butler maintained the secret of her English identity even when arrested in France for insulting two Gestapo officers. Now 80, she has been describ-

now ou, sne has been describ-ing her experiences in lectures since 1969, when official secrecy restrictions were lifted. She wrote her book in 1973, but it was not until last summer that David & Charles signed a contract to

publish it.

A spokesman for the company said: "We had every paper enquiring about serialization rights, but our board has decided

not to publish because Dr Butler refused to answer some questions about her personal life, such as the date of her marriage".

Dr Butler agrees she refused information about her personal life, "on principle. I was writing about my warting experiences.

about my wartime experiences. They had a complete manuscript before the contract was signed".

Honorary father

There is no father of the House of Lords, presumably because titular membership is no indication of attendance or activity. Lord Romilly has been a peer for 77 years, since succeeding his father at the age of six in 1905, and has yet to make his maiden appears.

important part, and only last week was presiding on the Woolsack. He was the older brother of the Conservative former minister, Viscount Blakenham, who died a week ago, and is, PHS ventures, the father of the active Lords. of the active Lords.

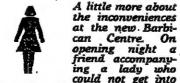
A small and loosely-knit delegation of representatives of the fissiparous Afghan resistance arrives in Britain from Peshawar this week. There are half a dozen political groupings among Afghans in the Pakistani border town, yet by no means all the mujahidin inside Afghanistan owe allegiance to any of them.

speech.
Still, today the Earl of Listowel

celebrates 50 years' activity in the Upper House. He made his maiden speech on March 15, 1932, presumably from the opposition front bench since he was, at that time, one of only six opposition peers. He still takes an interpretant page and only six

Splinter group

THE TIMES DIARY



can Centre on opening night a friend accompanying a lady who could not get into the ladies' when she finally found them proceeded by: them, persuaded her she must use the gents' instead.

On her way in she met Lady Antonia Fraser coming out. "That The delegation of three who

are coming here are Dr Ghulam Faruq Azam, director of political affairs for the moderate alliance of parties which profess broadly liberal and democratic views, including the monarchists; a pseudonymous "Mr Ghulam" whose family is still in Kabul, representing the fundamentalist parties; and Saba'uddin Kushkaki, a former editor and Minister of Information who was sacked when President Daoud deposed the king and was imprisoned when the communists killed Daoud.

Daoud.

The Afghanistan Support
Committee, directed by our
former ambassador, Peers Carter,
is arranging for them to meet
MPs and to be photographed
with Margaret Thatcher

Milk run

Unemployment is miserable for human beings, but it can be the death of cats, according to Myra Hammond, who is now full-time. is the bravest thing I have done in my life", Lady Antonia ex-On a more harmonious note, I

can report that a little PHSleuth-ing has identified the source of the tier 2 squeaks, which were back again on Saturday night, giving Murray Perahia some superfluous accompaniment in Beethoven's first piano concerto. The squeaks are made by the bar shutters on levels 5 and 6 as staff wind them

organizer of Cats in Industry. The organization is devoted to Britain's factory cats, thousands of which are said to have died of starvation when thrown out of their jobs by works closures. Its volunteers four empty factories feeding redundant ratters. Myra Hammond's address, since I am bound to be asked, is Tom Lane, Sheffield, and I am not kidding.

Unsummoned

The division bell has not stopped ringing in the Canadian House of Commons for the past two weeks. The clangour began on March 2 The clangour began on March 2 when the Conservative opposition moved an adjournment motion, left the Chamber, and then refused to come back to vote. Their boycott is to protest against the Liberal government's energy bill, which they want to be divided. The government refuse to negotiate while the boycott continues.

Attempts to muffle several

scores of bells ringing through-out the Parliament building mostly met with little success. One towel had to be removed from a a bell it was intended to silence when it started to smoul-der. After several days, to the relief of parliamentary staff, all but one of the bells were switched off. The one still jangling is in the Commons' chamber.

Murror image

Peter Tory, my opposite number on the Daily Mirror told his readers on Friday he imagined he might become a duke, since he is buying "a modest country house with a trout lake." Oh dear. PHS does not run to a goldfish pond yet. Indeed his back garden scarcely has room for a bird bath.

Pepys revisited

My distinguished precursor, Samuel Pepys, is to be revived for a leading role in a satirical play about the closure of Chatham dockyard, where he spent much of his time as Secretary to the Admiralty.

Dockyard for Sale opens tomor-

row at the Attic Theatre in the Gillingham adult education centre, as part of the Gillingham arts festival. It has Pepys revisiting Chatham and encountering Peggy Fenner, the local MP who said she could not support the Government but then joined it,

trumped-up charge of treason, decides in the play that the present Government should be arraigned. Unlike him, they are brought to trial, and found

Something even more curious has happened to the style and honours of Sir Iain Moncreiffe of that Ilk, the Scottish genealogist. When he receives the 1982 Who's Who, to be published on March 25, he will find that he is described not as KCVO, but as DVO. The misprint comes within a whisker of turning him into a Dame. though properly him into a Dame, though properly that would be DCVO.

Drive it, too

Dilyc It, too
Do you fancy being mistaken for
Harrods' cross-country delivery
service? Then take £33,500 down
to Knightsbidge, where the store
is selling custom-built Range
Rovers in its own green and gold
livery, with the Harrods name on
the front wings.

Each vehicle, fitted with allterrain tyres, has stereo radio
and cassette recorder, a shooting
stick and umbrella, matching lug-

and cassette recorder, a shooting stick and umbrella, matching luggage and picnic case, colour television, a video cassette recorder and camera, and a folding 48cc motor cycle, "ideal for getting from the car park to the yacht". Or for running about with the smaller parcels. with the smaller parcels.

No entry

and other present day politicians.

Pepys, who was himself imprisoned in the Tower on a prisoned in the Tower on a reveal the grossest of all the Marc is on holiday for the next two weeks.

We have a like grossest of all the injustices in its pages. The Old Woolbouse at Northleach in two weeks.

pestle-and-mortar distinction it had in some past editions, not because the food is less good; not, as with Ma Cuisine, because the service is poor; but simply because it is difficult to get in.

If the chefs Christopher Driver presumes to criticize apportioned their tit-bits in the arbitrary way he distributes awards, the comments in his book would be even more highly spiced and abusive than they are.

in the know

Should President Reagan want any advice on the detailed implications of the argument as to whether he should address Parliament in the Royal Gallery or in Westminster Hall, he can get it from his rebellious oldest get it from his rebellious oldest daughter, Maureen. She was given a guided tour of

both the possible venues by Lord Ponsonby, chairman of the London Convention Bureau, dur-ing her visit to London on honeymoon (her third) last April.

Quiz answers

1. The GLC has decided to paint bus lanes red to ease traffic flow.
2. Diamonds — De Beers dividend was cut as profits slumped.
3. Michael Deaver, the White House deputy chief of staff, told a reporter over a breakfast of a reporter over a breakfast of muffins about plans for President Reagan to address Parliament.

The oil companies secretly recommended to the Government last year that lead-free petrol should be introduced as soon as possible.

possible.
5. At the Carlton Club, where Margaret Thatcher unveiled a second portrait of herself.

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THE TURN OF THE SCREW

policy towards trade with the out. Soviet block. This is the significance of the visit to Europe by a delegation led by Mr James Buckley, Undersecretary of State for Security early seventies it was assumed
Affairs, who will be in that Soviet dependence on
London on Wednesday. His western trade was so limited, mission is to persuade the Europeans to join in a systematic and coordinated policy of trying to put economic as a political lever would pressure on the Soviet Union either have no effect at all or and eastern Europe, largely by tightening up on credits. According to the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce the new policy could be likened to a strategy of economic warfare". It is an attempt to turn around most of the basic assumptions which have lain behind eastwest trade since the early

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positive political encouragement for trade with the Soviet block because it was expected to contribute to stability by opening the Soviet Union to the outside world and drawing the Russians into a network of interdependent relationships with the West. Mr Reagan's Administration came into office with the conviction that this policy had failed. It argued that the policy had merely put the West off its guard while the Soviet Union continued to build up its military power and extend its influence around the globe, aided by and extend western credits and tech-nology, which had also nology, enabled the Soviet Union to from the need to escape reform its system. At the same time, so the argument western credits to goes, eastern Europe had delayed there too, overreforms extended the western banking system, and enabled some east European countries to use their cheap labour to compete unfairly in western markets with goods made under western licence.

This argument contains a good deal less than the whole truth. The fact that some Americans deluded themselves into expecting the Russians to show voluntary restraint is more a criticism of the Americans than of the operate a coherent policy of détente does not necessarily prove that the concept was wrong, merely that its execution was flawed. Secondly, the Soviet Union's interest in relations with the West did in fact influence its behaviour in a number of ways, most notably with regard to Jewish emigration. Thirdly, the over-generous extension of western credits to eastern Europe has at least had the effect of making the area more dependent on the West than it has ever been, which ought to open opportunities for Western influence. Finally, the argument that it makes them exposure of the whole Soviet dangerously dependent on the

western trade was so limited, and its level of self-suf-ficiency so high, that any western attempts to use trade merely drive the Soviet Union back into resentful autarky. And as for the alleged western contribution to Soviet military power, it has been estimated that the Soviet Union may, perhaps, have gained as much as half of one per cent of annual economic growth from western technology. There seemed, therefore, to be no point in denying western firms the benefits of export orders for the sake of a marginal or negative effect on Soviet policies.

Recently, however, the mounting economic troubles of the Soviet block have made it more tempting to try using trade as a political lever. The Soviet growth rate is declining steadily, its earnings of hard currency from oil are dropping, its standard of living is increasingly wretched, the burden of eastincreasingly ern Europe and other foreign

bigger than that of the United States. West Germany alone against dissidents in this area accounts for about 25 per without causing general cent of the OECD's trade with chaos. Comecon, the United States It would, however, be for only nine per cent. More- wrong to succumb to total Russians, who made their over, 80 per cent of American helplessness. The time has definition of detente perfectly deliveries are in grain, clear. The West's failure to whereas about 80 per cent of operate a coherent policy of west European deliveries are industrial goods. Economic deserves no commercial gen-sanctions against the east erosity, and even on purely therefore cost Europe a great deal more, especially as the Americans refuse to include grain, arguing that it costs the Soviet Union hard currency, whereas the pipe-line does the opposite.

Europe badly needs the jobs which east-west trade provides, and badly needs Soviet raw materials and energy. Soviet gas is particularly necessary to lessen European dependence on the unstable Middle East. To the

The American Administration block to western contacts has is trying to bring about a sowed all kinds of seeds Germans reply that it would major change in western which cannot easily be rooted contribute only five-to-six per cent of their total energy, so Nevertheless, the Reagan that the threat of cut-off Administration is not all could be survived - probably wrong to take a new look at more easily than the Soviet economic relations. In the Union could survive the loss of hard currency.

To the argument that the hard currency contributes to the military and economic strength of a hostile power the answers are more complex and varied. One is that eastwest trade is part of the world economic system and cannot be tampered with except at the cost of wide repercussions. Moreover, European security depends as much on the stability of western societies as on military defence, so that it would be foolish to impose greater economic stress on western Europe for the sake of possibly marginal and certainly unpredictable effects on the Soviet Union. Another argument is that the answer to Soviet power is not to weaken the Soviet Union but to strengthen the response of the West and of threatened regions. Europeans tend to see the Soviet Union as taking advantage of trouble spots rather than causing them, so that western policy should be aimed more at reducing regional tensions than at confronting the Soviet Union.

Apart from European obcommitments gets heavier all jections, the other main ob-the time, and it is now having stacle in the way of the new to spend more hard currency American policy is the practithan ever on buying grain. It cal difficulty of organizing a therefore becomes easier to collection of competing counargue that if the West could tries, many of them outside deny it easy credits and Nato, into a common front reduce still further its hard against the Soviet Union. currency earnings, especially Trade embargoes are almost by denying it the huge benefits of selling natural gas to western Europe, it might be forced to think again about reduces the incentive to object them. its defence spending and its serve them. Credit restric-global ambitions. serve them. Credit restric-tions are similarly difficult to There are, however, a enforce. The OECD has a number of very big problems. consensus on minimum inter-The main one is that western est rates, but the Japanese, Europe is very unenthusiastic who have low domestic rates, about declaring economic war often undercut them, and the on the Soviet bloc. Its stake in French and others sometimes east-west trade is very much do so as well. There are few sanctions which can be taken

> certainly come for tighter credit policies towards the Soviet block. Soviet behaviour deserves no commercial gencommercial grounds it is not such a good proposition as it was. Indeed, it is already suffering a significant credit squeeze for this reason alone. Western governments should, therefore, respond to Mr Reagan's policy by looking coolly for realistic ways of demonstrating to the Soviet Union that the days of politically motivated trade are over, and that it cannot expect commercial favours from the West unless it shows more consideration for the political interests of the West.

POVERTY MAKES STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

regime in Iran would make a as probably the biggest barter very curious gathering. It deal ever concluded between very curious gathering. It would bring together President Hafiz al-Assad of Syria, whose foreign minister is currently visiting Tehran with a large retinue of officials, and Mr Menachem Begin, whose country — according to Western intelligence sources quoted by the New York Times — is now supplying about half Iran's imports of arms, spare parts and ammunition. Colonel Gaddafi of Libya would be there, along with the leaders of the militant Shi'ite organization in Lebanon, Amal, who have not forgiven Gaddafi for the mysterious disappearance of their "Imam", Musa Sadr, in Libya in 1978. President Kim Il Sung of North Korea might find himself seated next to a British delegate, who could be either a director of Talbot or a salesman from the Ministry of Defence offering to repair some Chieftain tanks.

Presumably there would also be someone from the Soviet Union, but he would have to be carefully refolding , his copy of Pravda so that the conclusion of a recent article, calling for good-neighbourly links between Iran and the Soviet Union, was visible but not the body of the text with. its long litany of complaints about Iranian policy. America, for obvious reasons, would not be represented by American diplomats but might perhaps send a message of good will through President Evren of Turkey, whose

Iran and any other country.

A similar gathering for

traq, of course, would be even better attended and much less furtive. The "moderate" Arab heads of state, from King Husain to King Khalid, would be there in force Mr. Lohn be there in force. Mr John Non would probably be there in person, not merely offering to repair captured Iranian Chieftains but urging the merits of the Hawk as a training aircraft. Of course, he would say, it will not be available for a year or two, and the war with Iran may not last that long, but it could still come in awfully useful for destroying Kurdish villages, and, given the incurably insubordinate character of the Kurds, Iraqi governments are likely to go on wanting it influence with one or other of for that purpose for a long time yet. (The RAF, with rather more primitive aircraft, used to carry out the same task on behalf of King Faisal's government back in the 1920s.) But Mr Nott would be elbowed aside by his French colleague, M Charles Hernu, who would come with armfuls of howitzers, tanks and electronic military equipment, as well as glossy brochures for the Mirage

It would be tactless, for anyone at such a gathering to mention a few unpleasant facts: for instance, that the Iranian people are being Evren of Turkey, whose oppressed by a bloodthirsty, government last week concluded what was described by regime which by its own

2000.

A consortium of friends and the Iranian minister who admission has executed thou-supporters of the Khomeini signed it, Mr Behzad Nabavi, sands for political crimes; or that the Iraqi regime, while rather better organized, is no less ruthless, has deported large numbers of Kurds from their homeland to other parts of the country and large numbers of second-or-thirdgeneration Iraqi residents across the border to Iran, with only the clothes that stand up in, and is moreover the aggressor in the war with Iran; that both regimes have been accused by Amnesty International of the widespread and systematic use of torture.

> Such facts would be out of place in a gathering of serious international statesmen, who have, after all, to consider the effects on unemployment in the West Midlands as well as the geopolitical implications if the wrong superpower gains the dictators. Human rights are out of fashion. But should they be? Are workers in Vickers or the Royal Ordnance Factories better off today because their talents were harnessed to satisfying the megalomania of the late Shah? Have Soviet ambitions been checked in Iran by the West's willingness to support the Shah, ignoring the human rights of his subjects, until those subjects rose up en masse to throw him and his foreign friends out of the country? Are cynicism and realism necessarily synonymous, or is it not time we made a serious effort to avoid being the accomplices of despotism and aggression in the Middle East?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Douglas Jellis-Baldock

Sir, While the Chancellor is to be congratulated on the overall strategy of his Budget, I fear that

he has done nothing to increase the incentive to work among the

The Association of Independent Businesses has recently held meetings with members of Parliament from all political parties to discuss this vital topic. We were pleased and encouraged to find a wide measure of agreement on

wide measure of agreement on the urgent need for dramatic

increases in personal allowances, which would increase the incen-tive to work of the the lower paid

and younger worker.

We have, over the last three years, pointed out to the Chancel-

for the great need for very substantial increases in personal allowances. His moves in his

latest Budget were in the right direction, but they are too meagre and have been negated by the increase in employees' contribution to National Insurance.

An analysis of the proposed changes in personal allowances

shows that a young office worker earning a gross wage of £50 per week is 60p a week better off

with a net wage after reduced tax, but increased National In-

surance contribution, of £39.66. If he has to pay, say, £7 per week in fares, an average of £2 per week on suitable clothing, and maybe purchase his own midday meal, he is no better off than his out-of-work companion who has

received an increase of £2.50 per week, now enjoys £25 net and can

earn up to £4 per week without

his benefit being affected.
Without the extra incentive which a sizable increase in personal allowance would have

given to the lower-paid worker it

is hardly surprising that many of

them are reluctant to pursue gainful employment at a rate that

employers can afford and that despite the tragic number of unemployed many jobs remain unfilled.

DOUGLAS JELLIS-BALDOCK.

Chairman, The Taxation Committee,

108 Weston Street, SE1. March 12.

From Mr A. G. G. France

Sir, A phrase used by the Chancellor in his Budget state-

ment on March 9 has created considerable apprehension in the

financial community that the Government is considering re-

neging on its promise not to reimpose a "special/windfall pro-

fits tax" on the banks. It is important that the managements

of the banks can plan ahead in a

Association of Independent Businesses, Trowbray House,

Yours faithfully,

lower paid.

Archbishop's voice Misgivings on aspects of Budget strategy Ensuring a future silenced

From the Reverend Dr R. T. Kendall Sir, There are not a few Protestants in this country who are less than enamoured with the coming visit of Pope John Paul II but who, none the less, bow their heads in shame over the manner in which certain people acted when the Archbishop of Canter-bury tried to speak in Liverpool

(report, March 12).

If somebody thinks that robbing the Archbishop of free bing the Archbishop of free speech sets back any progress with regard to the Pope's visit, let it be equally said that such disgraceful behaviour as all of us witnessed recently by these protesters also sets back, perhaps even more so, the witness of the doctrine of Justification by Faith—which is what Protestantism is really all about.

Sincerely, R. T. KENDALL, Westminster Chapel, Buckingham Gate, SW1. March 12.

From the Venerable G. B. Timms Sir, I have always understood that brawling in church was not only vulgarly discourteous but also a contravention of the law. It is surely time that such outrages as have recently been witnessed in Liverpool should no longer be tolerated and action be taken against them.

I remember that in the fifties it was only when similar Protestant brawlers in our parish churches were proceeded against and fined that their then frequent disrup-tion of Anglican worship quickly

Yours faithfully, G. B. TIMMS. Cleve Lodge, Cleve Court, Minster-in-Thanet, Ramsgate, Kent.

ceased

From the Reverend Ian Falconer Sir, Those Protestants who shouted down the Archbishop of Canterbury in Liverpool Parish Church must be congratulated on their fine example to the youth of Toxteth! Yours sincerely,

IAN G. FALCONER. St Matthew's Church, Sinclair Road, Hammersmith, W14.

Sex shops

From Mr A. E. G. Wright

Sir, Your correspondent, Edward Shackleton (March 11) of the Nationwide Festival of Light, has a strange sense of priorities if he really imagines that "sex shops ... undermine national character more than anything else can do" at this time of nuclear threat, political instability, three million unemployed and mounting evidence of widespread malpractices in the security, police and prison services and of financial reckless-

If too many people nowadays believe that morality is merely an out-of-date system of nasty puritanical prohibitions, mainly designed to stop ordinary people having fun while the more unscrupulous get away with murder (sometimes literally), then I fear that this may in large measure be due to the topsy-tury values of the likes of Mr Shackleton. Yours faithfully,

A. E. G. WRIGHT, 90 Uplands Road, N8.

Prison disorders

From Mr P. E. Savory

Sir. With reference to your correspondent, Dr J. E. Thomas (March 4) I would like to set the record straight with regard to the reference to Pucklechurch branch of the Prison Officers' Association.

1. The member of the Board of Visitors was at no time refused entry to this prison. entry to this prison.

2. This branch would never consider taking that kind of action because, as he so rightly says, it is illegal.

3. If an illegal act like that had taken place the full weight of the law would have here brought to law would have been brought to bear on us.

Yours faithfully, PETER SAVORY, Branch

Secretary, Prison Officers' Association, HM Remand Centre, Pucklechurch. Avon. March 5.

The new poor From Mr Richard Taylor

Sir, Dr Peter Bird (March 10), if indeed he is an economist, should know that the creation of wealth requires investment and that recruitment is an indispensable form of investment.

His pique at having to pay for his own lunch would be more understandable if economics were a more productive discipline. I rather feel that in Dr Bird we may have heard the first cuckoo of spring. Yours faithfully, RICHARD TAYLOR,

30 Lyneham Gardens, Pinkneys Green, Maidenhead, Berkshire. March 10.

Challenging jurors

From Mr Howard W. Sabin Sir, Almost my last case before giving up practice at the Bar was to prosecute about 27 defendants at Birmingham Assizes for a number of alleged frauds while they were working on a huge building site. There were, I think, five teams of defending counsel, each representing some of the defendants, each led by a QC, and included in the evidence were

To the chagrin of the defendover 1,000 documents. As they were perfectly entitled ing counsel, he pointed to the to do, the defence counsel huge pile of documents on his

Green Paper on corporation tax. However it is easy to see that it can be interpreted as conflicting vith the statement, on last year's windfall profits tax, made on July 15, 1981, by the then Financial Secretary to the Treasury, that "I gladly repeat the categorical assurance that this is a once-for-all tax. As such, it follows that it will not be repeated, not merely in this form but in some slightly altered form. It is genuinely a once-for-all tax."

whatever is the prevailing level of

base rates. The current uncertainty is far from helpful at a

time when a recovery of the

economy can only be described as

fragile.

The phrase causing all the doubts, "... we are still considering how best to ensure a proper

contribution to tax revenues by

the banking sector", was used in the context of reference to investment incentives and the

Perhaps in the interests of industry and the financial community the Chancellor or his team will speedily alleviate the uncer-tainty now being felt.

Yours faithfully, ALASTAIR G. G. FRANCE, The Bow Group, 240 High Holborn, WC1.

From Mr M. J. Condon Sir, It always seemed to me that the description Tory "wets" was a misnomer. They have proved me wrong. To lie on their backs like a spaniel after a Budget which can only deserve admiration as a feat of political and financial legerdemain, and which ignores the main issues facing the social and economic structure of this country, is "wet" indeed. Yours faithfully, M. J. CONDON,

Hunt International Petroleum Corporation, 192 Sloane Street, SW1.

From Miss Eve Northey Sir, I am often impressed by the aptness of the biblical quotations which head the Personal Columns of your paper. The one for the day following the Budget seemed particularly apposite — Prov. 20:21 (GNB) (... "The more easily you get your wealth, the less good it will do you").

Was this a specially selected text or can it be taken as a purely fortuitous comment from on high commiserating with the fluctuations of personal and national finance?

who were interned his release is

not to be expected, in theory,

before 1986.
Gil is one individual who happens to be known personally to many union leaders in the

West. But in discussing what is happening inside Poland we should be careful to remember all

those who have been imprisoned since December 13, 1981, as well

as those who have been interned. The release of the internees, by itself, will not satisfy trade unionists inside and outside of Poland, while those who have

been sentenced for trying to

maintain elemental trade union

activity since the Jaruzelski coup

Yours faithfully, EVE NORTHEY, Lavender Cottage, Curry Mallet, Taunton, Somerset. March 11.

Solidarity victims

.From Mr Herman Rebhan

Sir, In endorsing Sir Bernard Braine's letter (March 6) about General Jaruzelski's shocking proposal to expel interned leaders of Solidarity to the West can I draw your attention to an important new category of Solidarity activists who have been victimized because of their trade union activities. This consists of more than 1,000 individuals who have been

sentenced to prison terms of up to 10 years for such activities as organizing meetings, distributing leaflets or calling for strikes. These prison sentences, imposed for the most part by military tribunals, are in flagrant violation of United Nations and shocked because I have just learnt of the imprisonment of Mr Mieczyslaw Gil, the leader of Solidarity in the Lenin Steelworks in Cracow. Mr Gil was the leader of a Solidarity delegation to the twenty-fifth World Con-gress of the International Metal-workers' Federation held in Washington, DC last May. There he charmed everyone with his friendly personality, his integrity and his desire to do the best for

remain in jail. Yours sincerely. HERMAN REBHAN, General Secretary, International Metalworkers' Federation. Route des Acacias 54 bis, Case postale 325, . CH-1227 Geneva. March 9.

TV by satellite

From Mr Dick H. Pantlin Sir, Lord Aylestone, in his letter activity in Britain it has been on February 24, refers to the fact impossible, for legal and not for that decisions shortly to be taken technical reasons, to enable the will affect the shape of broadcast-ing well into the nineties, and the chairman of the BBC, two days their service which successfully later, mentions "the exciting transmits programmes involving opportunities presented by new and rapidly changing developments". Since then the Governments. Since the the Governments of the Belgium, France, Germany and Holland and one from Luxemments. ment has made known its position. Your Political Editor. ulian Haviland, also wrote on this subject and made a reference 'early legislation" and also to "a pan-European programme service". On March I your Bill Johnstone stated that "the laws and rules which have governed communications in Britain for the past 30 years are now under guestion"

However, one looks in vain for some reference to the acute problem of performing rights and royalties. In recent years it is this difficulty which has been a major

distinguished High Court judge.

obstacle to the greater diffusion of British television outside the UK. For example: in spite of 10 years of political and diplomatic technical reasons, to enable the cable networks in Belgium to include British programmes in their service which successfully bourg to a wide and appreciative audience.

This same audience fails to understand why Britain cannot appreciate the incalculable national advantages of a cultural. linguistic, touristic, political and commercial nature which accrue from this use of this medium. Yours faithfully, DICK H. PANTLIN,

Vice-President. Council of British Chambers of Commerce in Europe, 11 Avenue de Mercure, Brussels 1180, Belgium.

desk and said: "I see this gentleman has difficulty in readchallenged any juror who looked as though he might possibly be intelligent, either from his aping, and I think the fairest thing I' can do is to ask him to stand by for the Crown." The judge pearance or from his occupation. An accountant, a schoolmaster, a

nodded his emphatic agreement. clerk and several reasonably well dressed people all went; and eventually a West Indian came to Over 20 years' experience at the Bar, including sitting for five be sworn, and he was unable to years as Deputy Chairman of Quarter Sessions, left me in no read the oath. The Crown does not usually challenge, except for doubt at all that there should be cause, but this was too much for my learned leader, who is now a no right to challenge jurors except for cause shown. Yours faithfully,

HOWARD W. SABIN. 40 Wynnstay Gardens, Allen Street, W8.

reasonable basis on which to anticipate the banks' pricing policies for loans in relation to From Mr. K. J. Barton whether the street is the street of the past and the property of the past of the pa From Mr K. J. Barton Sir, I am writing concerning the Department of the Environment Department of the Environment consultation paper, Organisation of Ancient Monuments and Historic Buildings in England, in which the minister has given a brief time for consultation on a matter which is of immmense importance to the future of our them. heritage. It is his intention that an agency be set up to replace the present Directorate of Ancier. Monuments, based, it would seem, primarily on the inability of that directorate to "sell the heritage" or to commercialise. heritage" or to commercialise "the built environment".

The Government itself, which has a commitment to the preservation of our heritage, has proposed to retain its statutory ligations while vesting reponsibility without authority in an agency. It is feared that any agency set up under these conditions would be a prime target for future government spending cuts and there must be assurances that this would not be the case.

The separation of policy for statutory obligation and the separation of policy execution from professional advice is an indication of the remarkable lack of knowledge of the history of legislation and the care of ancient monuments and historic ancient monuments and instoric buildings, and there has been no attempt to put the new proposals into an historical context. It is incomprehensible how such major changes could be put forward without full reference to the existing legislation.

The proposal to remove the functions of the directorate to an outside agency cannot in itself solve the problems which confront any organisation which is faced with managing 275,000 listed buildings and 12,500 scheduled monuments. The paper itself concentrates only on listed buildings, ignoring completely the special problems of maintaining scheduled monuments, many of scheduled monuments, many of which are in constant need of repair and require a specialised labour force with considerable expertise.

There is also the vexed question of the needs of rescue archaeology, which has of late been a growth industry and on which the future of our past depends. This is involved with a wide-ranging number of groups of professional archaeologists whose livelihood depends on the continuance of grants in aid to the projects upon which they are working. The future of these regional groups and their associated research and conservation services depends on these grants.

Yours faithfully, K. J. BARTON, Chairman Hampshire Archaeological Chilcomb House, Chilcomb Lane, Bar End, Winchester. March 8.

his workmates and his country. Terry Duffy, Bill Sirs and Clive Jenkins, all of whom participated in the congress, can bear witness to the warm memories that Mieczyslaw Gil left behind. It is hard to think of him now being in prison and unlike those who were interned his release is Pope and contraception

From Mr George Martelli

Sir. Isn't it carrying "No Popery" rather far to blame the present pontiff for the increase in the world's population? This has been greatest in India, Southeast Asia, and China, in all of which Catholic influence is negligible. On the other hand in Europe and North America, where Catholics are most numerous, the birth rate is lowest. It would seem, therefore, that the Catholic Church's teaching on contraception has little if any effect on population.

Surely the truth, born out by experience in every country, is that human beings breed less the higher their standard of living. In consequence the solution of the problem posed by Canon James (March 11) is not the one he proposes, but a better develop-ment of the world's resources and a fairer distribution of its wealth such as Pope John Paul II has himself advocated. I am, Sir, etc.

GEORGE MARTELLI, Wooth Manor, Bridport, Dorset March 11.

Head first

From Mr J. S. F. Parker Sir, His belief that many European countries have dismissed "the Queen, Rouse of Lords, senior officials and judges" several times over might have suggested to Mr George Stern (March 10) how futile and socially divisive such proceedings tend to be. He would also do well to reflect that just the same countries have periodically adopted very brisk techniques for dealing with would-be revolutionaries and their views, whether genuinely subversive or just childishly silly.

Yours faithfully, JOHN PARKER. University of York,

Heslington, York. March 12.

From Professor Maurice Bruce Sir, Mr George Stern, in com-menting on Mr Pat Wall's advocacy of removing heads all round (March 10), would seem to

have forgotten that the English pioneered the procedure in the seventeenth century. Yours faithfully, MAURICE BRUCE.

22 Chorley Drive, Sheffield. March 10

ALEUNG

S CLT TO

21.100

OBITUARY

MR PHILIP K. DICK

Prolific American science

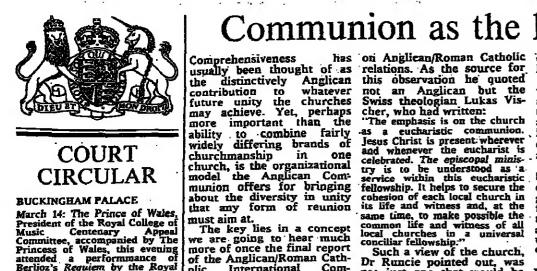
A correspondent writes:

Mr Philip K. Dick an the quality of his writing author regarded by many as uneven. But his best work,

one of the finest of contem- which includes such novels

fiction writer

Dick's output was high and



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE BUCKINGHAM PALACE

March 14: The Prince of Wales, President of the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal Committee, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a performmance of Berlioz's Requiem by the Royal College of Music Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, at the Royal Albert Hall.

The Hon Edward Adeane and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were an attendance. that any form of reunion must aim at.

The key lies in a concept we are going to hear much more of once the final report of the Anglican/Roman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC) is officially published: that of communion or the equivalent Greek term that ARCIC prefers, koinonia.

Over the years Anglicanism has developed from being primarily the Church of England to being the Anglican Communion, a netork of

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were do attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Avon (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of the Governor-General of Antigua and Barbuda and Lady Jacobs and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty. The Duke of Gloucester will open the South Lakeland Leisure Centre at Kendal on April 28.

Princess Alexandra will be present at a reception given by the Ambassador of Thailand and the chairman of the Anglo-Thai Society to celebrate the-Rattanakosin Bicentennial, at Kensington Town Hall, London, on March 31.

Baroness Vickers has left Westminster Hospital for a period of convalescence. Letters sent to the House of Lords will be forwarded.

Mr I. Sellars and Miss C. A. Pain

The Rt Hon Douglas Hurd, MP, and Miss J. J. Smart

The engagement is announced between Douglas, eldest son of the late Lord Hurd and of Lady Hurd, and Judy, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Sidney Smart.

Mr J. Leigh Pemberton and Miss V. M. Curle

Forthcoming

marriages

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Jercmy, son of the late Mr R. D. Leigh Pemberton, MBE, MC, JP, and Mrs Leigh Pemberton, of Kippen, Sittingbourne, Kent, and Virginia, daughter of Sir John Curle, KCVO, CMG, and the late Lady Strathcarron, of Appletree House, near Aston-le-Walls, Northamptonshire.

Mr T. G. Anderson and Miss E. L. Lewis

The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs C. D. Anderson, of Biddlestone, Wiltshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cholmeley Lewis, of Shere.

Mr D. Gordon and Miss C. Hanson

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs George D. Gordon, of Colombo, Sri Lanka, and Kilconquhar, Fife, and Cyothia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Hanson of Haddam, Connecticut, United States.

Memorial services

Provisions) Act 1976 (Continuance)
Order.
Tomerrow (2.50): Proceedings on the
Consolidated Fund (No 2) Bill.
Wednesday (2.30): Debetes on
Opposition motions on cuts, in higher
reducation in Scotland and on national
health service charges for overseas
visitors, Molion on the Wool Textite
industry (Amendments) Order.
Thursday (3): Progress on remaining
stoges of the Social Security and
Housing Benefits Bill.
Friday (9.50): Private Member's
motion on environmental problema
associated with the coal industry.
Select committees Today: Energy.
Subject: Combined heat and power.
Witnesdes: British Gas Corporation.

alion of District Councils. (4). Welsh Affairs. Subject: Water in Wales Wilnesses Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State. (4,50). Wednesday. Defence. Subject. Mims-

The engagement is announced between lan, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Sellars, of Frogmore Farm, Reynoldston, Gower, and Carol Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Pain, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire.

can Communion, a netork of autonomous churches held

together by a common history, a common episcopate, and a common doctrinal and liturgical tradition.

In developing this way, Anglicans may have almost

Mr C. J. Snodin and Miss V. M. Taylor

The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs M. R. Snodin, of Jordans, Buckinghamshire, and Victoria, only daughter of Mr K. C. Taylor and the late Mrs Jeanne Taylor, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.

Marriage

Dr J. N. D. Heap and Miss G. F. Doran

and Miss G. F. Loran

The marriage took place in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy on Saturday between Dr John Heap, son of Sir Desmond and Lady Heap, of Quarry Cottage, Blackhall Lane, Sevenoaks, Keut, and Miss Gilly Doran, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Doran, of Gloucester House, Ledbury, Hereford, Canon Edwyn Young officiated.

officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organiza and carried a bouquet of white roses, white and gold freesias and mimosa. Mr Douglas Lyndonmimosa, Mr Douglas Lyndon-Skeggs was best man. A reception was held at Boulestin's restaurant and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Dr C. M. Krazy

Dr C. M. Kraay
A memorial service for Dr Colin
Mackennal Kraay took place in
the University Church of St Mary
the Virgin, Oxford, on Saturday.
The Rev A. E. Harvey officiated
and an address was given by Dr
C. H. V. Sutherland. Wolfson
College was represented by the
President, the Hon Sir Renry
Fisher and among other present
were:

Mrs C M Krasy (widow), Mr and Mrs T D M Krasy (widow), Mr and Mrs T D M Krasy (aon and daughter-in-law), Mrs S T Prince taister-in-law); ir Iselah Berlin OM and Lady Berlin. Sir Iselah Berlin OM and Lady Berlin. Sir Walter Oakeshoit, the Warden of Nofficial College, Mr D G Sclw, ood (Roya), Numisnielic Society), Mr Trank Snow. (British Association of Numismatic Society), Dr D E M Nash (Society of Antiquaries), Dr D M Melcalf and Dr K J Garlick (Asimolean Museum of Wales), Dr W E Van Heynlogen (SI Cross Coor) (Nalional Museum of Wales), Dr W E Van Heynlogen (SI Cross Coor) (Nalional Museum of Wales), Dr W E Van Heynlogen (SI Cross Cluivort), Professor S F rere Extend (University), Dr John Pinsent (Liver-pool University), Dr L H Jeffery (Lady Margret Hall), Professor J M C Toynbes, Professor B S Shefton, Professor R H C Dawis, Professor F J H Liskell, Canon Chealyn Jones, Dr C E King, Dr G K L Cransloun, Dr W S KNEW, Dr Coor, Coor, Dr W MacDowall, Dr C J Young, Mr T G Ashpiant, Mr S R F Price, Mr and Mrs

Parliament this week Progress of legislation
Today (2.30); Conclusion of the
Grey of the State of the Conclusion of the
Provention of Terrorism (Temporary
Provisions) Act 1976 (Continuance)
Order.
Tomorrow (2.30); Proceedings on the
Consolidated Fund (No 2) Bill.
Wednesday (2.30); Debetes on

(4.50)
Tomorrow Environment Subjectinguity into methods of financing local government. Wilnesses: Association of Metropolitan Authorities and Association of District Councils. (4)

Professor S. Konovalov
A memorial service for Professor Sergey Konovalov took place in the chapel of New College, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev Dr C. M. Dent officiated and read he lesson and an address was given by Professor John Fennell. Oxford University was represented by the Pro Vice-Chancellor, the Principal of Chancellor, the Principal of Linacre College and the pro-proctors, and New College by the Warden, Dr A. H. Cooke. Among others present were:

others present were:

Mrs S. Konovalov (widow): Sir Isaiah
Berlin, OM. Sir William Haylor. The
Principal of Ledy Margaret Hall.
Professor A. D. Cross (Leeds
University) Mr G. G. Barber (Taylor
institution). Mr G. L. Drago (London
University). Mr Martin Dewhirs.
(Glasgow University) Mr A. D.
Stokes. The Rev Mark Everill. I Merion
College!, Dr T. J. Sinyon. (Exetor
College!, Dr T. J. Sinyon. (Exetor
College!, Mr J. S. G. Simmons. (All
Freeborn. Professor and Mrs R. H.
Freeborn. Professor and Blackwoll.
Dr J. M. Thomas, The Rev Dr G. V.
Bennett. Dr William Ryan. Dr and Mrs
R. 1. Scargill. Dr Roadd Hingley. Dr
and Mrs R. Fargher, Mr M. Caser, Mrs
J. Onnet. Mr J. G. Wall. Mrs E. C.
Vorke and Mrs E. Koultalssoff.

iry of Defence organisation and precurement Witness: Department of industry and trade Subject: The Post Office, Witnesses: Post Office Users National Council (10,45); Mail Users Association i approx 11,45).

Transport: Subject: Transportation in London. Witnesses: Mr David Howell. Secretary of State, and officials from the Department of Transport 13 of State and Civil Service Subject: The 1982 Budgel and the Government's expenditure plans. 1982-8; to 1984-85. Witnesses: Treasury officials, 14,30).

Ireasury officials, 14-2017.

Employment, Subject: The Commission for Ractal Equality's draft code
of practice for the elimination of recall
discrimination and the promotion of
requestive of opportunity in employment
Witness. Mr David Lane, chaliman
Commission for Ractal Equality.

14 30).

Tublic accounts. Subjet: Expenditure on hospital buildings.

Witness Sir Kehneth Stowe, Department of Health and Social Security. Mr A. L. Rennie. Scottish Home and Health Department, Mr T. P. Rughes. Welsh Office 14.30).

Lords, Today (2,50); Travel Con-cessions, (London) Bill, committee;

Select committees Tombrow EEC subcommittee A (Finance, Economics and Regional Policy) Evidence from the directorate of the European Commission on Cornelly of the European Commission of Cornelly of the Ending Wednesday EEC subcommittee B (External Relations, Trade and Industry), Evidence from MEPs on the Internal market (11) Thursday EEC subcommittee I (Energy, Transport, Technology and Research) Evidence from RTZ Services Lie and from Hunting Geology and Geophysics Lid on raw materials. 111)

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Wherever we are in our loter-Wherever we are in our inter-City progress, I hope we can all spare a thought for the more unfortunate — for those forced, to travel in from Shenfield or Gidea Park, for instance — and your padre may well organize a small collection for those in peril on the Eastern Region. I often-find it useful in adversity to remember the words of our patron, Jimmy Savile, OBE: "How's about that, guys and

"How's about that, guys and gals!

I wonder what he means by that? To me, it is a message of hope and encouragement. The railway timetable, you know, is not unlike the Bible; both of them announce a programme of perfection to which we can very seldom attain. But unless we can travel with the hope of arrival before us, then it is hardly worth travellig at all. "We regret the late arrival", you sometimes hear people say, Well, yes, life is full of regrets, but we must always look forward — let us not be one of life's platform-ticket-holders, too frightened to go on the great journey.

We do not of course claim to

journey.

We do not, of course, claim to have a monopoly of the truth at British Rail and it may prove wise to withdraw our Inter-City Saver facility during the Pope's visit. But we shall be back again afterwards, and I look forward perhaps to meeting you all then perhaps to meeting you all then. Remember, all faiths are wel-

come on British Rail, as long as you hold a valid ticket or travelling permit.
Now here are the main points of the sermon again. "It may be necessary to withdraw the Inter-City Saver facility during the period of the papal visit."

(From a new British Rail low fares brochure).

lares brochure).

I wonder what the word "save" means to you. I know what it means to me. It means so very many different things. When Pat Jennings pushes a hard shot round the upright, we say he has "saved" the goal. We can "save" a historic station or signal box for the nation. for the nation. Or we can cut out the top of a washing powder packet (if we've got jolly tough scissors!) and buy a return ticket to Redruth for only 50p, as long as we travel after 10 am, but not on Fridays. n Fridays. All this can be called saving. But sometimes we also mean a

But sometimes we also mean a more important sense — to rescue something. When the passengers of a crashed aircraft are found unhurt on a hillside, or a man is plucked from the sea by a belicopter, we say that they have been saved. I often think, you know, that life is a bit like a dinghy sailing trip — one moment everything seems so smooth and calm, the next you're washing around in the briny.

don't we, that it would be safer to travel by train? And that, perhaps, we should turn for guidance to a higher authority.

That is why we have now instituted the Inter-City Saver facility on many main line trains. Beside your seat you should find a copy of the Gideon Bible. Towards the middle of the train, next to the buffet, and eventually replacing it altogether, you will find a small meditation area, which we call Traveller's Prayer. And on many trains there will be which we call Traveller's Prayer.
And on many trains there will be
a roving minister who will be
delighted to help you. So if you
hear an announcement beginning
"This is your padre speaking,"
don't be alarmed. Be of good
theer! He is sitting in what we
call the God's van, ready to help
you.

This is not the first time that This is not the first time that there has been an Inter-City Saver facility. In the Buble we read that Paul saw the light of truth while en route from Jerusalem to Damascus, and this is the tradition that we are trying to maintain. For life, I think sometimes, is like an Inter-City trip; some of us are chosen to travel first class with pleaty of room for our newspapers, some of us are called to sit in the suprisingly comfortable second class coaches of life while others may have to sit on their suitcases may have to sit on their suitcases in life's corridor.

Communion as the key to church unity Comprehensiveness has on Anglican/Roman Catholic church is a communion of definitions of papal jurisdiction and infallibility." the distinctively Anglican this observation he quoted "The implications of this What ARCIC had tried to contribution to whatever not an Anglican but the view are immensely import- do. Dr Runcie explained, was

view are immensely import-ant for all Christians talking to Rome", he went on. "Such of confrontation to whatever a view rules out the mono-lithic institutional ecclesiology of the past and give us

or the course of the church, br Runcie pointed out, was not just one that would be welcome among the Eastern Orthodox but also lay behind much of the work of the World Council of Churches Voids and Order Commission. Faith and Order Commission.
Along with the rediscovery of the liturgical and sacramental tradition within Protestantism, had gone an openness toward the historic report remains a study document of the control of the

episcopate. "Behind these developments lies a sacramental view of the church in which unity is expressed in terms of communion, and universality is expressed through the episcopate", the archbishop said.

"On the other hand it has

something of the patristic conception of the church which saw it as a eucharistic communion of local churches held together by the episcopate. This suggestion was put forward last week by Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, in a lecture he gave at Croydon something of the patristic conception of the church said.

This view, moreover, which saw it as a eucharistic communion of local churches with archbishop of the church archbishop of Canterbury, in a lecture he gave at Croydon sission's view that the one working for 11 years", he said.

"On the other hand it has not been accepted by either the Roman Catholic Church or the churches of the Roman Catholic Church or the Roman Catholic Church or

of confrontation to whatever truths lie beyond particular

doctrinal expressions.

ology of the past and give us all room to breathe.

"Instead of the single barque of Peter sailing the ocean of history, we are now given the picture of a whole flotilla of vessels. Admittedly the flagship flies the papal arms, but we must not underestimate the real change proposed."

At the same time Dr Runcie admitted that Clifford Longley was right when writing in this column last week, he suggested that the trouble with the vision of papal primacy expounded by ARCIC is that it does not yet exist.

Dr Runcie concluded by drawing two implications from the emerging consensus on the nature of the church. One was that seeing the church as a communion of churches avoided many of the difficulties involved either by stressing the unity of the church and seeing the other churches as having broken away from it or by seeing schism as having taken place within the church and the various different churches as all falling more or less all falling more or less caused that the church as a communion of church as a viries avoided many of the difficulties involved either the other church and seeing the other church and seeing the other church as a life falling more or less all falling more or less that it does not yet exist.

The archibichon also points. Dr Runcie concluded by

Christ intended.

The second implication was that seeing the church as a communion of local churches "not only allows diversity but actually makes it fundamen-

actuary makes in tunioniental to its structure".

In talking to Rome, Anglicans needed quietly to repeat that unity did not mean absorption, Dr Runcie said.

"But perhaps Anglicans need to think whether we are not pully of wanting the unity.



Princess Anne and Captain Jim Fox, the modern pentathlon Olympic gold medallist, who were both competitors at the Crookham House trials yesterday, watching Captain Mark Phillips at his dressage trial.

Westminster Abbey

The Dean of Westminster has appointed the Right Rev E. G. Knapp-Fisher to be Sub-Dean of Westminster to be Sup-Dean of Westminster in succession to the Right Rev John Baker. Bishop Knapp-Fisher will continue to hold the office of Archdeacon of

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Colin Howard, director of
music at Highgate School, to be
director of music at the Purcell
School, Harrow, in succession to
Miss Lenore Reynell.

Tomorrow (2.50), Legal Aid Bill committee, Civic Government (Sent land) Bill, interfereding, Salmor Fisheries Protection (Scotland) Bill committee, Deer (Amendment) (Scotland) Bill committee, second day. Wednesday (2.30), Debate on the need to stimulate industrial growth Debated on Namibia.

Thursday (3). Canada Bill, secon reading.

England chess team crush Sweden By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

England scored a resounding chess victory over Sweden at Gothenburg over the weekend in the first preliminary qualifying round of the European team championship. The score was 6-1, with one adjourned game.

England's sole loss came on the top board, where Tony Miles, suffering from jet lag atter his arrival that morning from Indonesia, failed to find the correct answer to an unsonnd combination by the Swede, although he had established a winning position.

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspond produced a resourceful winning attack against Schneider.

The one adjourned game came on the second board, between Jonathan Speelman and Wedberg, which had an ending in which the English grandmaster had rook and two pawns against Wedberg's rook and one. A draw seems likely.

Paul Littlewood the British champion, won an exciting game on the fifth board, player's castling on opposite sides and Littlewood's attack striking home first. Bill Hartston scored an impressive win on the next board

irion.
Jonathan Mestel soon restored the balance by beating Ornstein on the third board with an effective kingside attack involv-ing a rook sacrifice. On the next board Nigel Short, the boy board Nigel Short, the boy round were:
prodigy after getting into difficulties in the middle game,
orastein o. Short 1. Schneider o. P

impressive win on the next board and both Taulbut and Davies won in fine style on the seventh and eighth boards. Individual results of the first

Birthdays today



Mr David Wall, the bailet dancer, who is 36. ir Jack Callard, 69; Mr Cyril H. Colton, 80; Lord Constantine of Stammore, 72; Earl Haig, 64; Sir-Michael Hogan, 74; Sir Leonard-Knowles, 66; Admiral Sir Ray-mond Lygo, 58; Professor Joan Mitchell, 62; Sir George Pollock, QC, 81; Sir Philip Powell, 61.

Lord Brightman

Sir John Anson Brightman, one of the Lords Justices of Appeal, has been appointed a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary with the style and title of Baron Brightman, of Ibthorpe in the County of Hampshire.

Luncheon Broate Society
Miss Margaret Lane was the
guest speaker at a luncheon
given on Saturday at the
Connaught Rooms by the Broate
Society. Mr W. T. Oliver
presided.

Appointments in the Forces

ROYAL NAVY

ROYAL NAVY

CAPTAINS: J. A. L. Myres to be hydrographer, RAN. May 24; C. J. Ward to MOD with DNE/CNSA as DDNE, Aoril 4: G. S. Coumbe to MOD with DAP. April 2: COMMANDERS: C. W. Gotte to MOD with DGNMT/DNMP, November 5; R. G. Hastilow to MOD withACDS(POL). August 8; R. C. Smith to MOD with DGW(N)/DSWS. July 13; T. D. Elliett-to MOD with NoV Sec. July 7; T. D. G. Cochrane to start of CINCFLEST. Cochrane to start of CINCFLEST. August 8; R. C. Smith to MOD with DGW(N)/DSWS. July 7; W. M. Caswell to MOD with DNOR. August 21; N. J. D. Hartog to MOD with DNOR. August 22; N. J. D. Hartog to MOD with DNAW, August 24; C. S. McHugh 10 BOXER; Blidg), as Sart Offrand MCO on comms, October 19; M. D. Y. Phillips to duty inside MCD. June o SURGEON COMMANDERS (D): J. Hartogves to S. Yr Sach with USN for Swadden to 2, war loan service with No 1 DOMAY Group (BAOR). June 24.

RETIREMENT: J. A. de M. Lesthes—May 12. The Army
BRIGADIERS K Barch to MOD as
DDASD March 19: C. F. Jedens to HO
AAC HO UKLF as CAAC, March 19: S.
R. Stelton to ACC Try Centre as
Comdt, March 19.

Comdt, March 19.

COLONELS: Breiton-Gordon to Sch of COLONELS: Breiton-Gordon to Sch of Sids as Chief Indir, March 20. of O'Sullivan to RAM Coll 20. of Siddies. March 15: N E Quin to BMH Berlin as EO and CRAMC Berlin Ind Bde, March 15: G B Simpson to Army Sraining Auth as CO. March 18: C A Siddies March 19: G R A Evans 4: 7DG to ATDU as CO and SOI, March 19: G R A Evans 4: 7DG to ATDU as CO and SOI, March 19: A Machay, RALCI to RAEC Corrico as Assi

RETTREMENTS: Colonel: G C P Morgan (late RANGLIAN), March 15. Royal Air Force GROUP CAPTAIN: A A G Weedford to RAF Si Mawean as Sin Cdr. March Lu: R E John to RAF Guiersich as Sin Cdr. March 17 Gdr. March 17
wing Commander: J 1 MorganJones to HQ AFCENT as Ghr NBC Sect.
March 15: D A Parker to MOD as SE1
March 16: D R Parker to MOD as SE1
March 19: D N Berner to MOD as SE1
March 19: J N Stephenson-Oliver to
RAF PMC as PA4 (RAF). March 5. R
Finch to RAF Odham as OC ADMIN
WG. March 15: D E Grosvenor to MOD
AFD as P MAN (FP) 1 [RAF]. March
15: C A Brioles to RAF Cranwell as
SDO. March 17: R J Lane; to IDHT
Halton as SDO. March 17. The individual results, with Oxford names first, were: K Regan 1, P Townsend 0: W watson 2. M Ivell 12, D Cummings 1. A Beardsmore 0: T (lplog 12, P Taylor 12, J Cox 1. S Niman 0: E Teckmann 12. C Anthony 1: J Hawksworth 12. C Frostick 12. And Maria Eagle 0, Penelope Coxon 1. Prize for Lurie Washington March 14. — Lurie, of *The Times*, has been awarded the prize of "best cartoonist" by the Population Action Council,

Royal engagements The following engagements for May have been announced from Buckingham Palace: Buckingham Palace:
3. Princess Anne, Commandantin-chief, Women's Transport Service, visits annual training at Warren Camp, Crowborough, East Sussex.
4. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Merseyside. The Prince of Wales opens Babcock International Workshops at Renfrew, Strathclyde, and, as patron.

Prince of Wales opens Babcock
International Workshops at Renfrew, Strathchyde, and, as patron,
visits Black Isle Abbeyfield
Society House at Rosemarkie,
Ross-shire.

5. The Queen and the Duke, of
Edinburgh visit Greater Manchester. Princess Anne visits
Dorset and opens new art centre ar
Canford School. She will have
luncheon at Dorset institute of
Higher Education and will lay
foundation-stone at new Bournemouth and Poole College of Art
and Design, Wallisdown, Poole.
Princess Anne, as patron of the
Riding for the Disabled Association, visits Bryanston Group at
Deer Park Riding Stables, Whitecliffe, Hill Street, Blandford.

6. The Duke of Edinburgh, as
Duke attends a reception at Cuidhall to mark the 150th
anniversary of the Cottage
Homes.

12. Princess Anne, Colonel-inChief, Royal Signals, attends
corps dinner at International
Press Centre.

13. Princess Anne visits Greater
Manchester. The Queen re-opens
restored temperate house at the
Mondatorstone at the Whitbread
Brewery. The Duke, as senior
fellow of the Fellowship of
Brigineering, attends new fellows
dinner at Apothecaries' Hall.

7. Princess Anne opens Bourne

11. The Duke of Edinburgh, attends
of University Club in aid of the trust at
the Hilton hotel. The Duke, as
patron of Outward Bound Trust,
attends
variety Club in aid of the trust at
the Hilton hotel. The Duke, as
patron of Outward Bound trustee, attends
reception at Buckingham Palace
for young people whe have
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for School. The Duke of Edinburgh
for young people
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for young people
for Highton hotel. The Duke attends
a reception at Buckingham Palace
for young people
for Hullton hotel

Deer Park Riding Stables, Whitecliffe, Hill Street, Blandford.
6. The Duke of Edinburgh, as
Admiral of the Royal Naval
Salling Association, presents
prizes for the Whitbread Round
the World Race at Whitbread
Brewery. The Duke, as senior
fellow of the Fellowship of
Engineering, attends new fellows
dinner at Apothecaries' Hall.
7. Princess Anne opens Bourne
End Junior Sports and Recreational Club's new sports hall
and attends livery dinner of
Farriers Company at Mansion
House.
9. Princess Anne, as president of
Save the Children Fund, attends
service in Salisbury Cathedral
organized by Wessex Walks
Committee.

Search to continue for 'oldest shipwreck'

By Ronald Faux

Divers are to resume the search near the mouth of Dover Harbour for what could be the oldest shipwreck off the British coast. If they are able to groduce evidence that a large collection of Bronze Age material found there was the cargo from the ship, then a marine archaeology project as ignorated as the raising of the

a marine archaeology project as important as the raising of the Mary Rose would result.

The find of axeheads and jewelry in Langdon Bay are recognized as among the most significant Bronze Age discoveries in Europe, but a full-scale underwater excavation is being frustated by whether the material was on a boat that sank or was hidden in the Dover cliffs three thousand years ago and has subsided into the seabed.

A leading marine archaeologist

subsided into the seabed.

A leading marine archaeologist said: "If we could prove that this was a shipwreck, then we would have money coming out of ears to support an excavation?".

The site was first discovered by members of Dover Sub-aqua Club, who took what they thought were rail wedges dumped on the seabed to Dover museum.

The wedges were identified as Bronze Age median-winged axes. The late Keith Muckleroy, archaeological diver and specialist on the Bronze Age, inspected the site and within three days a the site and within three days a protection order was issued.

Since then a rich haul of 280 bronze pieces has been recovered from an area measuring 40 yards by 10 yards. Are heads in fine condition, jewelry and weapons have been brought to the surface. As the exploration progressed, divers found Bronze Age rapiers sticking up from the seabed. But there was no sign of a ship.

Mr Paul Baker, of Dover Subaqua Chub, said: "We know there were substantial vessels about at that time from the discovery of a 45ft wherry boat in the Humber, but if this is a wreck site, and the strong probability is that it is, it

but if this is a wreck site, and the strong probability is that it is, it will have tremendous international importance". The Langdon Bay site is one of two priority projects to be undertaken this year by Mr Martin Dean, underwater archaeologist with the archaeological research centre at the National Maritime Museum.

Museum.

Before the site was found there were only six median winged exes in Britain. Another 55 have

exes in Britain. Another 55 have now been added. The divers working on the site have three theories about why the bed of the bay is strewn with axe heads. The material could have belonged to a travelling armourer who set up a forge on the beach and fashioned new axe heads from old, it was possibly the loot from an English raiding party returning from France, following the example of the Vikings; or it may have been dumped.

Lord Butler of Saffron Walden

Saffron Walden

A memorial service for Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, CH, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 2.30 pm on Monday, April 5. In order that the appropriate seating arrangements can be made, those wishing to ettend are asked to apply for tickets, as follows, by not later than Wednesday, March 24. Ambassadors and high commissioners to the Vic-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps. Members of the House of Lords to the Clerk of the Parliaments. Family, members of Parliament, official representatives, friends and others (in writing please, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope) to the Deputy Registrar, 20 Dean's Yard, Westminster Abbey, London, SW1 3PA.

GENERAL NIKOLAI KAMANIN

Oxford started off firm favourites in the annual inter-university match on Saturday at the Royal Automobile Club, held under the financial sponsorship of Lloyd's Bank. It was the hundredth match in the series, the first having been played in 1872. 1873.

For some time play seemed level and the first two results were draws, but eventually the Oxford mettle told. the 1960s and for organizing Hero of the Soviet Union. space flights.

Kamanin was born in the Melinki (now Vladimir) Oblast near Moscow. He trained as a pilot, graduating from flying school and subsequently from the Zhukovsky Air Force Academy in 1938.

HMS Dryad, Fareham, Hamp shire. The Prince of Wales visits the Birnzl Pulp and Paper Company at 21-24 Chiswell Street. The Duke, as trustee of the Royal Academy Trust, holds reception at Buckingham Palace. The Prince attends annual dimer of Association of Independent 10. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh meet members of Royal Forestry Society during centenary visit to Crown Estate Woodlands at Windson, Princess Woodlands at Windsor. Princess Anne, as president of Save the Children. Fund, attends gala performance of Sound of Music at Apollo Victoria Theatre. The Duke presents Templeton Foundation Prize at Buckingham Palace.

11. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of Outward Bound Trust, attends luncheon organized by of Association of Independent Businesses, at the Piccadilly Rotel. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of London Federation of Boys' Clubs, visits clubs in Dagenham, West Ham and

tershire at the Fire Service College, Moreton-in-Marsh.

21. Princess Anne opens department of food and dairy technology at Cheshire College of Agriculture. Reaseheath. The Princess, as patron of Riding for the Disabled Association, visits Cheshire Waverton Group. The Duke of Edinburgh attends a luncheon with the Editor of Tha Times at Times Newspapers. The Queen and the Duke attend men's world badminton finals at Albert Hall.

author regarded by many as one of the finest of contemporary science fiction writers, died on March 2. Castle (a Hugo award-following a stroke. He was 53.

Philip Kendred Dick, was born in Chicago in 1928. He spent most of his life in books, Valis and The Divine California and attended lanasion, are metaphysical and record store and ran a classical music programme for a local radio station.

Most of his writings deal with the nature of reality and illusion. His imagined worlds are often bizarre, often frightening, sometimes comic, and always disconcerting. His quite ordinary, or feeling is the same as an far-from-heroic protagonists confronted by the inexplicable, are led to question the reality. His sympathy and concern for such characters set him apart from many other SF writers. set him apart from many five times and had three other SF writers. AIR CHIEF MARSHAL SIR DONALD HARDMAN Marshal of the Royal Air weather. It was not an easy or orthodox command as writes:

As one who served with Donald Hardman in Burma in counterpart with whom there was, so very important, a word if I may to your obituary.

On first meeting the then great, communications

On first meeting the then great,
Air Commodore in his headquarters in Comilia one was
immediately aware of an But the job was done
exceptionally dignified bearing, a considerable presence,
great humour; there was
much leg-pulling and lighthearted banter; the whole pose and belief in the vital
atmosphere was very much at importance of the job on
exceptions. hearred banter, the whole atmosphere was very much at ease. Yet one also obtained a remarkably strong impression of "No nonsense"; it was made quite clear that there was a tough job ahead.

Hardman's command, the comprised USAAF, RCAF lems "up the line" would be and RAF Transport Squadrons supplying the XIV Army, flying over mountainous and very often poorly mapped country, frequently in utterly appalling monsoon importance of the job on thand. He was always about, flew with us, talked to everyone, listened, advised and helped. It was an enormous encouragement to know that he was there and furthermore that any problems "up the line" would be properly handled and disposed of.

It was an inspiring privilege to have served under this highly distinguished airman.

MR ALAN SKINNER

A correspondent writes:

Alan Skinner, who died on land touring side. He and his February 28 at the age of 68, wife both played tennis for was one of the many good Derbyshire.

Who was Clerk of the 1930s.

obituary. within On first meeting the then great,

for three years and went on to play for Derbyshire and the Bacchanalians. He was selected to play for the Midlands from 1935 to 1947.

the season.

During and after the Sec. the many friendships that he ond World War he played made.

occasionally for Nortingham. He married Frances shire and went on to play a Barbara West in 1938 who few games for Northants survives him with their two when he moved there in 1948.

In 1949 he captained Nor' Jill Nortis.

down from Cambridge in the 1930s.

A contemporary of Freddie Brown at the Leys School: 1953 he moved from Norand at Cambridge, he was in the Cambridge bockey side Clerk; to become Clerk of the for three years and went on

West Suffolk County Council until the amalgamation with East Suffolk in 1974. He then

selected to play for the Midlands from 1935 to 1947.

He first played cricket for Derbyshire in 1931 when at the age of 18 he faced games with determination Larwood and Voce as an and great enjoyment. He opening batsman. He played regularly for Derbyshire in and entertaining memory of the vacations until 1938 and in 1936 when Derbyshire won the county championship he made more than 1,000 runs in the season.

East Suffolk in 1974. He then became the first chairman of the Anglian Water Authority.

Alan Skinner played his determination and great enjoyment. He opening batsman. He played retained to the end a vivid and entertaining memory of the vacations until 1938 and incidents of all his matches and of the many characters in the game that he knew. He valued the fellowship of team games and fellowship of team games and

General Nikolai Petrovich He was commander of an air General Nikolai Petrovich
Kamanin who was for many
years Director of Space Pilot
Training in the Soviet Union,
has died at the age of 73, it
has been reported in the
Soviet Army newspaper Red
Star. He was responsible for
the selection, training and
education of Soviet cosmonauts in the crucial years of
the 1960s and for organizing
He was commander of an air
brigade from 1938 to 1941
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was commander of an air
brigade from 1938 to 1941
was commanded an air corps
in the 2nd Air Army.

Thereafter he held a number of senior appointments
and became Director of
Space Pilot Training in 1960.
He was commander for an air
brigade from 1938 to 1941

Lady Willis, widow of Sir Frank Willis, CBE, has died. She was Helen Frances, daughter of Sir Frederick Walker Mott, KBE, FRS, MD, and she was married in 1918. Her husband died in 1974.

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DIARY

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FONOMIC VIEW

Section 2 Annual Constitution of the Constitut Page 8 155 BL 155; 2101-

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are metaphysical speculations. his novels Do Dream of Electric to been filmed by cott and will be its summer. nis summer droid" in his work mbol for the innd unfeeling. He lat "a human being te proper empathy is the same as an ill to lack it, either or mistake". or mistake lity to elicit this or feeling for others his writing was a emarkable gift. Dick was married and had three

IR DONALD

It was not an easy dox command a carried a shared lity with a little art with whom there very important a coord: distance, he command be command were communications t times non-existent

ne job was done. lardman managed to nto all. American and British alike. tious sense of purce of the jeb on was always about th us talked to listened, advised lped. It was an s encouragement to at he was there and tore that any proba the line" would be handled and dis-

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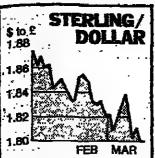
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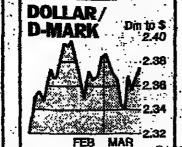
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Fears over the pound





sterling dipped below \$1.80 at the end of last week, with foreign exchange markets worrying that lower interest rates as a result of the Budget might weaken the pound. Sterling also suffered from the strength of the United States dollar, which went up on fears that had money, supply figures in the United States would drive up interest rates on Wall Street. The dollar strengthened against the mark last week on similar fears of high United States interest rates,

Memory chips for Plessey

Plessey Semiconductors is to enter the highly competitive market for large-scale memory chips. Its first product is a 16K CMOS static RAM—a chip that can store 16,000 bits of information and give access to any of them within a quarter-millionth of a second. Plessey's chip is at the premium end of the memory market selling at least at £5 each—and it will not compete directly with the chips mass-marketed by the United States semiconductor giants such as Intel.

Guinness Peat sales key

Guinness Peat shares have dropped by a third to 63p since the end of its boardroom row and the adjustments to the dismal outlook for profits. Tomorrow, the commodity and banking group announces its first-half figures. After the chairman's remarks at the annual meeting that the Chicago losses had continued, no one is expecting last year's second-half losses to have turned around. The key will be the board's confidence about the second half and the effect of sales of loss-making

Saudi Arabia oil price cut 'myth'

Sandi Arabia wants to defend Opec's \$34 a barrel deuchmark price against a world oil glut, but threatened tariff cuts by Nigeria could dash its hopes, the Middle East Economic Survey says.

United States proposals for a sea law treaty met scepticism from Thrid World delegates to the United Nations Assembly

Japan to call for trade talks

Japan under pressure from the United States and Western Europe over its huge trade surpluses, is to propose, in Washington this week, a new round of international trade talks, Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuraichi said yesterday. The proposed talks, he said would be similar to the Tokyo round of negotiations in 1978-79.

As the banking sector remains

duil, despite the cut in base rates to 13 per cent; Midfend con-

cludes the reporting season of the big four clearers on Friday with what promise to be fairly

with what promise to be tarry unaspiring figures.

The shares have slipped from 360p to 335p on talk of a possible rights issue to fund the Crocker acquisition, while Clydesdale Bank, the group's Scottish subsidiary has lost eround £20m from the collapse of Laker Airways.

£235m-£240m.
There has been an emphasis

demand for cars.

At the half-way stage, the

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY Interime: Chambers and Fargus, J Jarvis and Sons, Link, House Publications, Peel Holdings, Pracious Metals Trust, Victor Products (Walfsend) and Yarrow: Finals: Barratt Developments, British Petroleum, W Canning, Cariton Industries, Cement Roadstone, L M Ericsson, D M Lancaster, Memec, Metalrex, Transport Development, V W and Waverley Cameron.

TOMORROW, -- Interims: Bank-

ers' investment Trust," Brooke's Bond Lieblg, "Compoo Holding, Ductile Steels, Guinness Peat, Wolseley Hughes, and Zambia Copper Investments, Finals: J. Bibby, Boddingtons' Breweries, Prays Fortheories, Prays Fortheories

Bronx Engineering, Charterhouse Petroleum, Exco International, Great Northern Telegraph, VMI, George Ingham, Johnstone's Paints, Edward Jones, and Trade

WEDNESDAY - Interime: Wm

Boulton, Lawtex.. Finals: Britannia.

Arrow, Britannic Assurance, Wm Collins and Sons, Corah, J Hewitt and Sons (Fenton), John 1

Jacobs, Johnson, Group Clean-ers, Lex Service Group, Hugh Mackey, L Ryan, T Tilling, Turner and Newall, and United States

Waverley Cameron.

Gareth David

THE WEEK AHEAD

£1,100m BP target

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 566.9 down 1.0 FT Gilts 68.30 down 0.41 FT All Shares 323.35 down Bargains 25,705 (Friday's close).

Hard on the heets of last week's better than expected results from Royal Dutch/Shell, BP Britain's oil glant is expected to produce oif glant is expected to produce satisfactory final results today with analysis looking for around £1,100m with a net dividend of 14p bringing total distributions for the year to 20,25p.

In the first three quarters of 1981 samings totalled £799m, with an exceptionally poor second quarter followed by an improve-

quarter followed by an improve-ment in the third where the weakness of sterling bolstered the contribution from its United

Economies and rationalization have led to lower stocks being held and European refineries being closed to bring throughput more into line with capacity. Sales are down 11 per cent on 1980, but the worst could be over, and the current year could see a modest upturn in profits.

The group's competitive position has benefited from a more unified price structure, while the chemicals business saw some mprovement in Europe during the thro quarter, but remains depressed with substantial rationalization charges.

 Oil shares have reflected, the world glut and the cut in the price of crude oil by slipping back to the levels they last traded at in 1976, and while analysts remain bearish of the sector, if Saudi Arabia was to cut its crude price to \$28, BP would benefit through having the flexibility to buy the cheapest crude.

ECONOMIC VIEW

A heavy week of economic statistics starts today with the first estimates for January industrial production. The Government hopes that they will not show a continuation of November and December's downtum, but the bad weather could distort them. bad weather could distort them. Also today there are provisional figures for February retail sales, which follow on very good January figures. In Brussels, EEC Finance Ministers will be discussion sing the European Monetary System and relations with Japan, New figures for average earnings in January and besic pay rates in February are due on Wednesday. Pay settlements seem to have been stable in second months and little change is recent months and little change is

DIARY

Today: Railway Staft National Inbunal on Sexible rostering, London. British Caledonian Airways annual report. Energy Select Committee discuss combined heating and power, taking evidence from British Gas Corpor-

Tomorrow: Lord Carrington speaking at American Chamber of Tomorrow: Lord Carrington speaking at American Chamber of Commerce lunch, London.

Wednesday: CBI monthly council meeting. Treasury and Civil Service Select Committee discuss 1982 Budget and the Government's expenditure plans. The Industry and Trade Select Committee take evidence on the Post Office. Thursday: TUC's Women's Conterence, Bournemouth, National Farmers' Union council meeting, London.

Friday: BL 1981 preliminary results.

Debenture.

Fears grow of Berec job rundown

Telecom to

seek private

investment

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

British Telecom will be prospectus for the sale of the financially reconstructed bond in consultation with its before the issue of a profit advisers, merchant bank, S. related "Buzby bond" G. Warburg.

The Post Office Engineering Union, though opposed in this Budget last week. But ing Union, though opposed

any move towards privatizato the sale of British Tele-tion of the corporation will com, is keen on any financial be opposed by the Post Office reconstruction which would

tigate a number of options for reconstructing the coxfor reconstructing the coxporation — all intended to thought that the tax on such highlight ways through a bond dividend would be which it could be given paid by British Telecom.

The deveration with lives to a bond issue is expected to be in units of £100 and it is thought that the tax on such a bond dividend would be paid by British Telecom.

The Treasury originally

been floated on the market through the sale of nationalized oil and gas reserves. One such subsidiary, Martlesham Entersidades of the subsidiary of the subsidiary of the subsidiary of the subsidiary of the subsidiaries with other controls.

The government has long sidiary, Martlesham Enter-mutured the idea of selling prises, was formed recently part of British Telecom, with a number of City which has assets of about institutions to exploit the by-

These moves follow an assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of Berec by its parent, Hanson Trust, which won a bitterly contested takeover battle for the group last December.

The Government will inves-

its investment programme without breaching the Trea-sury limits on the public sector borrowing require-

A prospectus is being prepared for the intended sale in the autumn of a

performance related bond, expected to raise £150m for British Telecom. But the

decision to lannch or to go for another financial option will be taken later. That decision will depend on the state of the money market

and what shares have already

£16,000m. The complexities

are enormous and the sale

would require legislation and

the capitalizing of British Ioswich.

Telecom before the sale.

British Te

Berec employees are step- described the rationalization ping up their campaign to moves as spelling the end of prevent the run-down of the group's efforts to stay at

> £40m over the last four years to diversify away from the traditional zinc-carbon bat-

At most risk is Berec's entire overseas operations research and development which could lead to a side where employees have concentration of manufactur-

allow the corporation to raise

loans with greater freedom,

The Treasury originally objected to the issue of a bond on the grounds that it was too costly in relation to

other forms of raising money. However, it now appears to have changed its

But the issue of a £150m bond would have little impact

on the investment capital required by British Telecom; which this year will spend

The corporation is already

being encouraged to diversify

its activities bu forming subsidiaries with other com-

products of research from the corporation's laboratory at Martiesham Heath, near

British Telecom

several parts of the Ever the frontiers of battery technology.

Berec has spent more than

tery, mainly through the development of lithium cells. Staff is concerned that the Hanson controlled Berec board is looking closely at its

ing activities in this country. The Tottenham home of the group's technical centre is the latest part of Berec to come under the threat of

Last Friday 130 staff employed there marched through North London pro-testing over the company's proposals to relocate many of the scientists employed at the centre, which provides back-up research for all the group's factories at home and

The future of the Totten-

of a management consultants investigation which could lead to a loss of about a third of the 200 staff who are mainly engaged in bringing new technology to the pro-

duction stage.

The threat follows the closure of the advance products group in Abingdon, Oxon with the loss of 81 jobs, This part of the group was involved in long-term research into new energy sources which, Mr Colin

ham facilities are the subject man, said would now take battery technology.

Also thought to be under threat of closure is the group's head office at Whetstone in North London where 450 jobs are at risk.

Union officials fear that almost 1,000 jobs could go as a result of streamlining following the Hanson takeover. This is in addition to the 460 redundancies that have . already Stapleton the group's chair- nounced.

by Our Industrial Staff

The Prime Minister will today face another delegation

gordon.
The 12-strong group, led by Mr Ian Campbell, convenor of the Highland Regional Council, will stress what is regarded as the "devastating effect" which the loss of the 850 Invergordon jobs will have on the area. They will call on Mrs Thatcher to give top priority to formulating measures to reopen the

British Aluminium decided

The regional council said at the weekend that following depressed.

State for Energy, will also be pressed on what the council regards as over-priced electricity to main Scottish industries.

ly to continue throughout 1982 and it was unlikely that any recovery would take place until 1983 in most workers at the plant.

the Isle of Purbeck. The company's 19th century kilns can hold 40,000 bricks which are baked for 70 hours.

Meanwhile on the wider construction front, Savory Milln, in a major survey of contractors, house builders and plant hire companies, published today, say that companies weathering the recession are in a remarkably buoyant fashion.

place until 1983 in most major contractors are now companies of great strength and diversity, while a number of medium sized contractors and house builders are how also transformed themselves into much stronger vehicles than was the case as little as five years ago.

"We believe these companies will stand comparison with any in the world", the study concluded. British Aluminium's finan-cial results for last year, nies will stand comparison with any in the world", the study concluded.

not alone in experiencing savage recession in construc-

tion output but the fall in the workload in the United States, Continental Europe and elsewhere was much more marked in 1981 than in

the previous year."

Bleak conditions were like

Invergordon group sees **Thatcher**

from Scotland who will press for measures to assist employment in the aftermath of the closure of British Aluminium's smelter at Inver-

to close the smelter largely because high electricity prices have reduced bargains and because the world slump in demand for aluminium has depressed prices. Last year the smelter made a loss of

at the weekend that ronowing last year's loss of 450 jobs at Fort William, when the Wiggins Teape paper group closed its pulp mill, the Invergordon redundancies threatened the fragile economic of the Highlands at a omy of the Highlands at a time when traditional mainstays such as hill farming and fishing were also seriously "Alternative "Alternative employment simply is not available," said the council.

Mrs Thatcher, who is expected to be accompanied by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mr Hamish Gray, the local MP and Minister of the second of the

The delegation will include members of Ross and Cro-marty District Council and Invergordon Smelter Action Committee, which represents

published last week, show the company made a loss of £22.3m against a profit of £12.1m in the previous year. After its announcement that the smelter would close, the Government said it would earmark an extra £10m this

strong union support to meet the challenge of Japanese

you know there is trouble but with General Motors, you suspect the company is trying to take advantage of the tough economic times to break the union," a Detroit-based union leader, who asked to remain anonymous,

Further complicating the negotiations was the an-nouncement last week that GM and Toyota are sing the possibility of a joint

ready raising strong. anti-

vear alone. year alone.
It is an issue likely to be raised by the UAW as it probed the underlying financial condition of General Motors during the new contract negotiations which both sides hope to complete is reit reaches' time.

Telecom before the sale. 360p to 335p on talk of a possible rights issue to fund the Crocker acquisition, while Civides dale Bank, the group's Scottish subsidiary his lost eround £20m from the collapse of Laker Airways. With poor fourth quarter figures from Crocker National Corporation, City estimates are that Midland will only manage a slight rise from last year's £231.8m pre-tax to perhaps £235m-£240m. There has been an emphasis over ACC payoff

By Philip Robinson

There has been an emphasis on increasing volume of low margin currency business together with the heavy cost of acquisitions at a time when deposit growth is limited and could also be under pressure from Index-linked gilts.

Suest Keen & Nettlefolds should show signs of a healthy return to profitability when final figures, due on Thursday are expected to show profits in the region of £25m-£30m against the previous year's £1.3m loss.

It is still a far cry from the healthy profits of 1979 and further recovery is some way off as the company itself warned last month when it became apparant that not only had there been no visible improvement in home Mr Jack Gill dismissed The Post Office fund will visible improvement in home demand, but its United States car components, factory had been dramatically hit by the fall in demand for ear

At the half-way stage, the group had recorded profits of £6.4m although this was on sales of £930m, but the group's strategic shift away from nots and boits and manufacturing to distribution and services looks promising for the lature, say the analysts.

Gereth David

managing director of Assiciated Communications Corment of the case. It has said
poration, returns to the High before that it has no objec-Court today as part of his tion to the special share-defence of a proposed £560,000. holders meeting being held, record golden handshake provided that none of its against opposition from ACC decisions are implemented. institutional shareholders led Four ACC directors, in-

against opposition from ACC institutional shareholders led by the Post Office Pension Fund and now supported by TVW Enterprises the Australian group bidding for ACC.

It is understood that Mr Gill will apply for a further adjournment to allow a special ACC shareholders meeting to vote on whether he should get the compensation payment and buy a company-owned house at £100,000 below its market audited profit forecast for ACC, covering the 12 months which end in a fortnight, Pension Fund action has been running in the High Court, this special meeting, first scheduled nearly 10 weeks ago, has been continually adjourned. It is due to be resumed at 2pm on Thursday. Four ACC directors, including Lord Grade, the former chairman, have promised to cast their 43 per cent vote in favour of Mr. Gill's

Edwardes to reveal £500m loss

Bert Waterman shows off one of his special bricks

A West End showcase

for century-old skill

Brickmaker Bert Waterman, working at Swanage Brick

the country's few remaining handmade brickworks — has been busy preparing "spe-

By Our Industrial Correspondent

Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, will this week 'paint a new and brighter picture for the state-controlled motor group, despite reporting losses for last year of about £500m.

Disclosing the company's 1981 financial results on Friday, Sir Michael is expected to reaffirm his belief, that BL will be trading profitably next year and will no longer need taxpayers' support:

The most significant improvement has been in the cars division, so much troubled in the past by labour relations problems, where losses of £266m have been cut by £100m and pro-

more cuts from car workers From Bailey Morris, Washington, March 14

GM wants

The latest in a series of unporecedented labour negotiations in the motor industry gets under way tomorrow as General Motors Corporation, America's largest car company, attempts once again to convince the United Auto Workers' Union to accept big cuts in wages and benefits.

It is clear that the GM negotiations are more contra-

veral in tone than the successful talks between the union and the ailing Ford Motor Company which lost more that \$1,00m last year. GM executives have told the union they will press for even larger wage and benefit concessions that those in the

Ford pact. Union leaders, still smarting from what the regard as GM'S head-on tactics last month in announcing severi plant closures and lay-offs of 150,000 workers, do not seem disposed towards greater concessions.

Mr Douglas Fraser, UAW president, said last week he believes it would be unethical to grant profitable GM which earned more than \$33m last year, more concessions than those given to money-losing

GMs negotiating team, led by Mr Alfred Warren, vice-president of industrial re-lations, has painted a grim picture of stagnant car sales over the next four months and more lay offs unless the union moves quickly to ease the company's cash flow pressures with wage con-

The same arguments were made by GM six weeks ago when talks were broken off suddenly after the UAW balked at demands for a reduction in wages, a cutback in paid holidays, and a relaxation of work rules governing parts made abroad. Then, as now, union leaders remain sceptical and unwilling to accept GM's claim that its financial con-dition is shaky and in need of

"With Ford and Chrysler.

production venture for small cars in the United States market.

Even though nothing has been finalized, United States government officials are altrust concerns over the possibility of a joint venture between two of the world's largest car companies and union officials have also voiced objections.

A UAW spokesman said a joint production venture would avoid GM making a large investment in new plant and production facilities which would create more which would create more jobs in an industry which has lost more than 249,000 fulltime positions in the past

in six weeks' time: What brought the two sides back to the table was the union's overwhelming ap-proval of a similar con-cessionary contract: with Ford and GM's threat of more plant closures and lay-offs in the beleagured mid-Western industrial belt.

Dearth of apprentices in transport industry

Worry over skill shortage

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Fears are growing in the road transport industry of a chronic shortage of skilled craftsmen by the mid 1980s.

The number of first-year apprentices in such trades as mechanic hody builder and mechanic, body builder and vehicle electrician has fallen by 70 per cent in three years from 13,000 to an estimated 3,500 in 1981-82 and there are no signs that companies are planning for higher recruitment in the present training

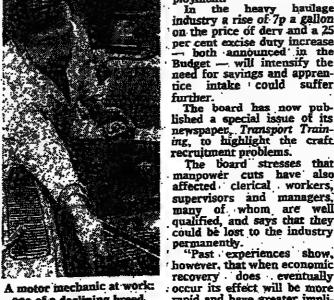
The problem has been worsened by a disturbing increase in the proportion of apprentice drop-outs from a traditional 10 per cent of the national total to 14.5 per Rapidly rising wastage is

giving cause for considerable alarm, according to the Road Transport Industry Training Board In 1980 it predicted that the industry would need to recruit about 25,000 apprentices by 1982 but by the end of 1981 the two-year total had not reached 10,000 which means that the indushad not reached 10,000 budgets savagely. In common omy."

"which means that the indusity is already some 15,000 says the board, transport has statistics, there were almost apprentices short of anticipated needs."

tobulants to the common omy."

According to RTITB statistics, there were almost apprentices short of anticia decline in real living industry during 1980-81 pated needs."



companies to cut training other sectors of the econ-

standards, reducing levels of expenditure and rising unemployment.

In the heavy haulage industry a rise of 7p a gallon on the price of derv and a 25 per cent excise duty increase both announced in the Budget — will intensify the need for sayings and appren-tice intake could suffer

The board has now pub-

further.

lished a special issue of its newspaper, Transport Train-ing, to highlight the craft. recruitment problems. The board stresses that manpower cuts have also affected clerical workers, supervisors and managers. many of whom are well qualified, and says that they

could be lost to the industry

permanently.

"Past experiences show, however, that when economic recovery does eventually one of a declining breed rapid and have greater impli-Recessionary conditions training needs in the road have forced many transport transport industry than in

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

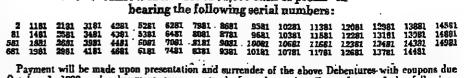
To the Holders of W. R. Grace Overseas **Development Corporation**

5% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of April 1, 1966 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating \$750,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on April 1, 1982 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest to said date,

Outstanding Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M" bearing the distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits:

02 11 19 25 30 39 46 59 60 58 84 . . . Also Debentures of \$1,000 each of prefix "M"



October I. 1982 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London and Paris; Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. in Amsterdam; Credito Italiano in Milan; and Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg. Coupous due April 1, 1982 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after April 1, 1982 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures selected for redemption. The current conversion price of the Debentures is \$57.32 per share of Common Stock of W. R.

. W. R. GRACE OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Dated: March 1, 1982



The Dow Jones industrial average dropped below the 300 mark for the first time in almost two years last week and is expected to continue its today. downward movement

Fears that the Federal Reserve would announce a large increase in the nation's money supply pushed the Dow down 8.19 points on Friday to 797.37, a fall of 9.99

points for the week.

That concern proved to be well founded when the Federal Reserve said the supply had risen \$3,400m (£1,889m) in the latest reporting week, and gloom over that figure could send the Dow plunging for the 12th Monday in a prove.

The market followed what is becoming a familiar pattern last week. It plunged 11.89 points on Monday to 795.47, rallied to above the 800 mark in the middle of the week, and then fell again by Friday. Technology stocks suffered the largest losses. Volume was the third largest in history with 305.39 million shares changing hands.

ZURICH

Gloom remains

With full employment, a hard currency, a healthy balance of payments and a recent decline in inflationary pressures, Switzerland has little to complain of. But its bourses have registered a lamentable performance lamentable performance since the beginning of this year and on the basis of last week's movement show little sign of moving upwards in

and BBC falling to seven-year lows and Alusuisse falling below its Fr500 (£149) nominal value to hit its lowest price ever. In banks Credit Suisse was weak, dropping below Fr1,800.

Grindlays Bank p.l.c.

Interest Rates

Grindlays Bank p.l.c. announces that

its base rate for lending will change

from 131/2% to 13%

with effect from 12th March 1982

The interest rates paid on call deposits will be:-

call deposits of £1,000 and over 10% (call deposits of £300 - £999 9%)

Rates of interest on fixed deposits of over £5,000

Grindlays

Bank p.lc.

The base rate announcement for Grindlays

Bank was erroneously printed by the Times on

12th March; The corrected notice appears

The Carnegie

United Kingdom Trust

Abstract of Audited Accounts
For the Year Ended 31 December 1981

Enquiries: Please telephone 01-930 4611

will be quoted on request.

Provision for grants authorised

Reserve Fund As at 31 December 1980

Non-grant expenditure

Grants authorised (net)

As at 31 December 1981

GEOFFREY LORD, Secretary and Treasurer Comely Park House, Dunfermline, Fife, KY12 7EJ

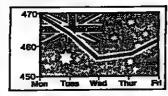
Income from investments etc

was blamed in part on large institutional investors in the United States, Britain and Switzerland, who appear to have discovered a predilec-tion for bonds instead of equities. Bonds, it is argued, should profit from falling interest rates while companies are likely to suffer from the recession in Switzerland's major trading partners and the strength of the Swiss

Favourable company news
— particularly from the
banks — has failed to reverse the bearish tide in recent weeks and the Credit Suisse index closed on Friday at 218, only marginally above its low for this year.

MELBOURNE

Modest rally



Melbourne Exchange staged a modest rally yesterday and finished the week at roughly the same as the previous Friday's close. But no-one was prepared to say a prolonged recovery had started.

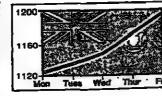
The Australian Prime Minister's speech on Tuesday did nothing to improve

Most discussion on the U.S. economy centred on whether the recession would turn into - or was already a depression, rather than when the situation would improve. Most brokers say a recovery in the U.S. economy, or the expectation of one, is necessary before share prices in Australia the near future. share prices in Australia
The gloom affected share begin a sustained improveprices with Oerlikon Bearer

Of the five main indices two, the metals and minerals and the all resources, had small gains. The metals and minerals put on 4.6 points to 330.8 and the all resources 2.3 points to 339.8.

HONGKONG

Technical rally



Helped by good results from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the market staged a technical rally, with the Hang Seng index closing at 1,197, up 38 points on the week. Average daily turnover was up at HK \$203m (f19.05m)

The week's key moment came on Tuesday when after sharp fails the market tested sharp tails the market tested
1,100, finding strong support,
including some institutional
buying. The Hongkong
Bank's results, showing net
profits of more than Hongkong \$2,000m, helped bolster
confidence.

One strong rumour has been that property tycoon Li Ka-Shing has been buying in. His quoted vehicle, Cheung Kong, was one of the strongest perfomers, finishing the week at 15.80 from a low of 13.90.

But another of last year's But another of last year's actively traded stocks, Carran, maintained its recent

downtrend, closing at 3.65, down 15 cents.

SINGAPORE

Sentiment low

The skid on the Singapore market which began on February 26 has yet to finish its course. Meanwhile bargain hunters are picking up large blocks of quality stocks dumped by overseas institutions.

Last week's trading scraped the support level of 680 with a low of 687.49, followed by a short technical rebound which played itself out by the weekend. Sentiments remained depressed despite good results from despite good results from three out of the big bank's leading analysts to recommend investment in banks as well as marine industry and hotel stocks.

For 1981 group after-tax profits, United Overseas Bank reported a 445 per cent

profits, United Overseas Barlows and a combined Bank reported a 44.5 per cent turnover of over R 3,200m.

. The evidence falls into two

categories: the long-term and cyclical considerations, and the rather short-term

changes occurring to interest

rates and currencies. By the middle of the year these could combine to create a favourable climate for the

Deutschemark.
The share of dollar bonds in total new issues has been

declining on a secular trend. In 1971 the dollar accounted for 5 per cent of new issues

when they were worth \$7,700m. But by 1980 the percentage had fallen to 42 per cent from a market swollen to \$38,000m.

Over the same period the share taken by European currencies grew from 36 per cent to 51 per cent. The Deutsche mark raised its

stake from 16 per cent to 22 per cent, while the Swiss franc followed from 11 per cent to 20 per cent. All other

currencies were a long way This trend was not even,

however. Expectations that the Deutsche mark would be revalued prompted a rapid upswing in Deutsche mark

investments from the equiva-lent of \$2,821m to \$6,513m in

three years of the seventies.

Conversely, the inflow re-flected the dollar's weakness,

tempting some analysts to talk of a dollar-Deutsche

The idea has been revived

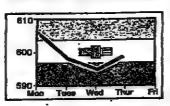
again. Looking several months ahead one can argue that short-term factors will

growth to 133.4 million Singapore dollars (£34.7m) while earlier the Develop-ment Bank of Singapore had shown an increase of 62 per cent to \$\$112.7m, and Over-seas Union Bank reported 44.8 per cent growth to \$\$47.1m. Overseas Chinese Banking Corporation is expected to disclose equally commendable results soon.

In the light of widespread fears that future months will see a true collapse, an optimistic report from Simom and Costes was a slight encouragement. They predict that a further drop in interest rates and expected 10 per cent growth rate in the Singapore economy will see the local market recovering by the year's end.

JOHANNESBURG

Battle for stores



Takeover battles are what Johannesburg lives and breathes on and the struggle for London-quoted Greater-mans Stores has been the issue gripping the Stock Exchange. Mr Natie Kirsch, a highly

successful local entrepre-neur, bid 25 rands a share for neur, bid 25 rands a share for the voting shares of Greater-mans. Meanwhile Greater-mans published interim fig-ures and an interim divedend. Mr Kirsch did not believe the figures and, after further inquiry, Greatermans re-duced the interim from 35 to 15 cents and also announced that its profit statement was down 51 per cent on revision. Kirsch is bidding for the

non-voting shares to win control but it seems clear that sellers are few despite his offer. These shareholders are not prepared to release their shares until they find out what is involved in the rest of the machinations.

If Mr Kirsch wins control of Greatermans, which seems likely, he will control the third beggest industrial group in South Africa after South African Breweries and

CAPITAL MARKETS

Mark may be right for revival

Bond dealers and analysts favour the German against into record yields, could slip. have watched a flood of the American currency. Some borrowers have probdollar issues on the Euro-Lower oil prices will help the ably anticipated this developmarket this year. But there German balance of payments are the first faint signs that more than the American; and into the market until lower into the ma

in the coming months fund American interest rates, interest rates make Deutsche managers and investors will which have dominated the mark and Swiss franc offer-look more kindly on the bond market by translation ings more attractive.

Deutschemark than they have for a while.

Europond prices (yields and premains)

STRAIGHT DEBT Torrente Deminion Bunk 15-9-1983 Ford 13-9-1983 CL 1-9-1983 Sweden 15-4-1983 Sweden 15-4-1984 Continental Blinois 14-19-1984 G.M. A. C. 16-1-9-1984 Ford 16-9-1984 Vella Fargo 15-4-1984

Dianey 15-40

vern Cal. Edison

more U.K. 10 Bank spanese Dov. Bank (5 19 1987

(11-1 1988 Mining 15-1-9e

Biscults 11%

0 Hydro 13 4

Barclays Benk 8-146

Alb & Wilson 7's Deb 85-90 All Pty Hidgs 9's Ln

ns 6' Deb '87-

98- 45

92. 8'_ Deb'87-

42%

675.0

901,0

490

83.

37 727

65"."

53% 58

63

\$2-

37

95°-

614

25,

45 62'a

72"

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OC Ini 5 Deb 81-

Do 9 Tennage 1988.... ank of Ireland 7 Lm '86-91

7%

Bank 8's

Circle 7 Deb Deb 92-97 Ln 78-83

Ep 9'4 La

90-45

4',10

Medium term financial strategy: the evidence

Has the Government effectively abandoned its Medium Term Financial Strategy, or has it simply refurbished it?

Most commentators in the City and the Press seem to think radical changes have been made: The Government denies this. The best way to judge is to look at the words in which the strategy was originally framed in the Financial Statement and Budget Report (FSBR), pub-

Budget Report (FSBR), published in March, 1980, and compare them with the words of the latest version of the strategy, published in the FSBR this week. The main

25								
	Percentage change			4000 /0				
Q	during year under			1982/3		1983	/4 .	1984
p-	1980 version		•	5-9		4-8	-	ก.а.
rd Is	1982 version			8-12		7-1	1	6-10
ie	in 1980, figures	were	quoted	for £M3.	In	1982	they	are fo
	range of variables.						-	

Money supply and inflation

THE THREE MONDAY WANCE IS IS

"Control of the money supply will over a period of years reduce the rate of inflation. The speed with which inflation falls will depend crucially on expectations both within the United Kingdon and overseas. It is to provide a firm basis for those expectations that the Government has amounced its firm commitment to a progressive reduction in money supply growth."

"The Government's policy is to bring about a further reduction in inflation. Over period of years there has been a reasonably stable relationship between the monetary aggregates and money GDP and prices. In the short run, however, the relationship between any one measure of money and money incomes may be influenced by a range of factors including the exchange rate, the level and structure of interest rates, changes in savings behaviour and the balance between interest rates and fiscal policy, as well as institutional changes."

The monetary targets

1980

"To reduce inflation, it (the Government) will progressivly reduce the growth of money stock and will pursue the policies necessary to achieve this aim. After 1980-81, for which a target range of 7-11 per cent has been announced for £M3, the Government intend to set a target range consistent with the annual growth of the money supply being reduced to about 6 per cent in 1983-4. The Government intend that there should be a progressive deceleration over the period. though the precise target rate of growth in the intervening years will be decided at the

1982

"A rate of growth in the monetary aggregates during the next year (1982-3) in a range of 8-12 per cent will constitute realistic progress towards meeting its medium-term objectives. In judging the rate of monetary growth now appropriate, it has taken account of the sharp deceleration in money GDP that has already occured, and the behaviour of a range of indicators, including the exchange rate... The target for 1982-3 implies a significant reduction in recent rates of growth of the wide aggregates. The ranges for 1983-4 and 1984-will be reconsidered nearer the time, and will take account of structural and institutional changes which may effect the economic significance of the different

What if forecasts go wrong?

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

104'- 12.94

1034 15.46

103% 14.47

106 14.80 1044 15.15

102 14.87 99° 18.52 81° 16.50

97 16.21

100's 15.93

106 15.00

14.79

14.58

13.85

13.84

53'-

62%

601

WEEKLY LIST OF FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

99%

7110

75 96's

15.60

100% 14.74 CONVENTIBLE BONDS 98% 13.81 1994

"The Government would face a number

71'a

100

J.P.4-1.46

Y10 Lloyds Bank 1983 N. B. 1983 Standard & Chart 1984 I. B. 1985 Olfsbore Wining 1986 Skilland Bank 1987

Molland Bank 1987 G.Z.B. 1989 G.Z.B. 1989 Barclays Bank 1990 B.N. P. 1991 Molland Bank 1992 Chase Manhaltas 1993 Nat West, 1996 Barclays Bank 1995

Do 7', Le '87-88 Do 8', Le '95-98 Hawker Sid 7', Deb '87-92

Hunter & Palmer 7°, ... ICI 5° La 94-2004 De 7', La 68-91 De 8 85-25 Imperial Gp 10°, La 90-

Laports 10° Deb '94-Lewis's Jay Tet 6° Zind Lewis's Jay Tet 6° Zind Lucas 7° 85-89 MCPC 8 La 5000-05 Mcpal Box 10° 92-97 Midland Bank 10° La

Do 64 Lu 85-RB

Royd Int 7' Des Royd Int 7' Des Good Int 7' Des Rugby Port Ceta 6 33-98 Salusbury (J) 7', Des 87-92 Scot Newcastle 5'-

Imperial Op 8 85-90 ind 6 Gen 41 94-99 MEPC 61 95-2000 Midland Bask 77 83-98 Rommey Tet 42 75-98 Tete 6 Lyd 15 74-99 Temple Bar 6 TT-91

95 rurities 81, 192-

Bank 9 La West Bank 9 La 1993 Herts 8's La '91-

92°

65%

614

86

11

18.52 56.57

31.47

0.90

28.18

192.09

"The intention would be to hold firmly to the central purpose of the strategy by strategy by steady, but not excessive. downward pressure on monetary variables.

of options for policy changes . . . including changes in interest rates, taxes and public expenditure. But there would be no question of departing from the money supply policy, which is essential to the success of any antiinflationary strategy."

BROKER S VIEWS

Alarm over the battle to fix world oil prices

The oil market looks an Britannic Assurance is a buy, alarming situation, according as is Refuge Assurance.

The oil market looks an Britannic Assurance is a buy, as is Refuge Assurance.

Rowe & Pitman expects an according to the official price.

behind price erosion could be the financial objectives of individual producing countries with some trying to increase market share, Capel

ahead, it sees good prospects for the aerospace side. It suggests a repeat of 1980-81 profits in 1981-82, at £36m.

Base Lending

760163	
ABN Bank	13%
Barclays	131/2%
BCCI	131/2%
Consolidated Crds.	131/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*13%
Lloyds Bank	. 13%
Midland Bank	13%
Nat Westminster	13%
TSB	13%
Williams & Glyn's	13%

While the official price structure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries should be maintained in the short term, the outlook for 1983 looks more doubtful.

Rowe & Pitman expects an previous five-year nickel price cycles. Industrial demand is in the grip of a severe recession which does not compare with earlier downturns.

Nickel will go up, but it One of the driving forces shind price exercise could be

increase market share, Capel says. Downstream profits in Europe will be helped by refinery closures, but underlying competitive forces will tend to dampen margins.

Australia's Cooper Basin is still virtually unexplored by world standards, yet the success ratio of around 40 per cent is very high for such a sparsely drilled region. With excellent prospects for further oil and gas discoveries, plus rising real prices for gas, this is considered one of gas, this is considered one of the best areas for oil and gas investment in Australia, Capel says. It features Aus-tralian Gas Light and CSR as good value.

Dowty look cheap, according to Henderson Crosthwaite. The share price has fallen far enough, and Dowty should start to regain relative strength. The export market for mining equipment is improving, and, looking as much as a year to 15 months ahead, it sees yood wrosperts

BTR is a buy because of the relative rapid earnings growth beyond 1983, accord-ing to de Zoete & Bevan. From 1981's £90.1m pretax level, it sees a progression in the following two years to £110m and £130.9m

Looking at the financial sector, Greenwell assesses Guinness Peat as a sell, Charterhouse and Schröders both buys, and Britannia Arrow a buy on weakness. Among the insurance groups,

rates	
ABN Bank	13%
Barclays	131/2%
BCCI	131/2%
Consolidated Crds.	131/2%
C. Hoare & Co	
Lloyds Bank	. 13%
Midland Bank	13%
Nat Westminster	13%
TSB	13%
Williams & Glyn's	13%

Sally White

and and

Ross Davis

APPOINTMENTS

iver

my doubts.
First, London metal ex-

discounting a substantial rise. Second, nickel stocks and — more important — under-utilization of capacity suggest that demand has to pick up a lot. Third, the timing depends too much on

Michael Prest

Hill Samuel **Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on March 15th, 1982, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be reduced from 13½ per cent to 13 per cent per annum.

Interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Accounts will be at the rate of 10% per cent per annum.

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited TTQ 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ. Telephone: 01-628 8011.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R SEB Telephone D1-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

E000's Company	Las	hange L on	Gree	s Yld	P.	/E Fully
2000's Company	Pric	e wook	Divi	P) 46	Actual	Taxed
1,253 Ass Brit Ind Culs	126	· ÷1	10.0	7.9		
4,226 Airsprung Group		+1	4.7		41.5	46.6
1,125 Armitage & Rhodes					11.6	16.0
12,159 Bardon Hill		+1 .	4.3	9.6	3.8	
1,338 ' CCL'11% Conv Pref			9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
5,030 Deborah Services		`+2	15.7	14.7	'	
		:-1	6.0	9.2	3.2	6.1
4,079 Frank Horseli		-2	6.4	5.0	11.5	. 23.7
11,557 Frederick Parker	80	-1	5.4	8.0	4.1	. 7.8
960 George Blair	52	-	_		. ==	
3,818 Ind Prec Castings	. 94	~1	7.3	7.8	6.8	10.7
2,616 Isis Conv Pref	109	+3	15.7	14.4		
2,479 Jackson Group	98		7.0	7.1	3.1	7.0
15,596 James Burrough	113		8.7	7.7	8.2	10.4
2,581. Robert Jenkins	253		31.3			
3,180 Scruttons "A"	.63			12.4	3.5	8.9
3,881 Torday & Carlisle			5.3	8.5	9.5	
	159		10.7 -	6.7	5.1	9.5
2,157 Twinlock 15% ULS	1314					. —
3,815 Unilock Holdings	,79	+1	15.0		·	• ; —
9,760 Walter Alexander	25		3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
	77		6.4	8.3	5.1	- 9.0
5,274 W. S. Yeates	226	+1	13.1	5.8	4.3	· 8.7
Prices now available	An D			40146		-

NatWest Mortgage Rate

814,045

5,509,370

363,927

595,890

959,817

677,073

282,744

With effect from 16th March, 1982 the NatWest Mortgage Rate payable under current Mortgage Deeds and Conditions of Offer will be decreased by 1% to 13½% p.a.

& National Westminster Home Loans Limited 41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

BRIEFING

COMMODITIES Nickel set to rise but there are

reservations

Analysts at the stockbrokeing firms of Rowe & Pitmant and Sheppards & Chase have been busy studying nickel and their weighty reports come to similar conclusions. They say the price will rise two or three years and nickel, remains a very useful metal; therefore buy the major nickel shares.

At the risk of seeming ungrateful, I would like to

register some reservations.
Nickel is a hard metal
which is malleable, thermomagnetic and conductive. It has been particularly valuable since 1945 on superalloys, such as those in jet engines which resist temperatures over 1,800 degrees F. It is an abundant material. but immediate ore reserves of about 68m tonnes perhaps 110 years' supply are divided into 26 million tonnes of sulphide ores and 42 million tonnes of laterite

ores.

The distinction is important: Sulphide ores are cheaper to process than lateritic ores and are found in countries such as Australia, Canada and Finland, Nickel mined in Ontario by Inco or Falconbridge — the Canadian companies which are the western world's two biggest nickel producers cost \$1.07 a lb in 1980. At the opppsite extreme, the Dominicana laterite mine 65.7 per cent owned by Falconbridge in the Dominican Republic spends \$2.90 on every lb of nickel

World production of nickel in 1980 was 753,000 tonnes, of which Canada contributed 194,000 and the Soviet Union 143,000. But stocks that year were 68,000 tonnes and in the face of the industrial recession mines are operating at 60 per cent of capacity. Some, such as Inco's Eximbal name in Guatemala, have ceased production. The concentration is on sulphide ores, but even so the pro-ducer price is almost the same as two years ago. In Feburary 1920, Inco charged \$3.25 a lb. The price rose but in December of last year it was cut to \$3.29.

This might look a weak market but both backers.

market but both brokers forecast that nickel prices should reach \$5 a lb by the ast quarter of 1984. I have

change free market prices are firmly below the pro-ducer price and seem to be

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

INTER-CITY

PEOPLE

benefits such as 5 per cent off Channel crossings, as well as attractive rates at

their own country club, Eaves Hall at Clitheroe,

Then there are the package

mours — sorry but the Majorca and Rhine Cruise trips are already sold out, although bookings are now

being taken for next month's 0E2 visit to Philadelphia (£619 a head) for that city's

Collier, a retired MoD man

says civil servants who retire

after 40 years' service do so messenger to £23,000 for an messenger to £23,000 for an

assistant secretary.
"So what's a £3,000 holiday

Travelman Rex Collier

Peter Mason, the managing director of the construction

company Norwest Holst Scot-land, has let his lads loose on

an unusual contract to build

a new east stand at the home

of the Scottish Rugby Union, the Murrayfield ground at Edinburgh

10,700 spectators, has to be ready within 40 weeks — and certainly no later than December 10 — so as to be

ready for the first inter-national of the 1983 season, Scotland v Ireland in

east stand is already in the

SRU's sporran, so Norwest Holst's Mason can rest easy

on that score, if not on that in the Scotland/Ireland

Among the difficulties faced

noted by Miss Glyn-Jones are

those of securing materials. She tells me she came across

a creamery that could not get enough milk from the Milk Marketing Board (in Devon!),

a hatchery that could not get enough eggs, and even a stonemason who could not get

There is of course nothing

sadder than an author who

can't get a publisher, but Miss Glyn-Jones who is a

sity, has the backing both of the university and of Devon County Council for her study

NEW

APPOINTMENTS

rcher at Exeter Univer-

Firms in a Country

Ross Davies

small businessperson

The stand, which will seat

EDINBURGH

Stand and

deliver

pothing", he adds.

pricentennial celebrations.

Lancashire.

BRIGHTON

at CSMA

Driving force

EXAMPLES kel set ise but re are

ervations

sts at the stockbroke is of Rowe & Pittoni is of Chase have studying mick. eir weighty report iv the price will rise that your control of the next here years and nickel a very useful metal e buy the major nares. 1e risk of seeming ful, I would like to

some reservations.
I is a fraid metal is a fraid metal is a mard metal is and conductive it been particularly is since 1045 on supersuch as those in jet which resist tenses over 1,350 degrees an abundant material mediate cre reserve an abundant material mediate ore reserved us 68m tonnes. It to years supply ided into 25 million of sulphica ores and on tonnes of latente

distinction is impor-sulphide cres are to process tea ores and are load atries such as load atries and ridad mined in Onland by Falconbridge Falconbridge la western world's two nickel producers 07 a ib in 1920. At the e extreme, the Dom laterite in ne 65.7 per vined by Faiconbridge Dominican Republic \$2.90 on every ib of d production of nickel) was 1000 tones th Canada contributed

and the Societ Union . But were in that year 3,000 ter cas and in the ti : indusina on mine 2:2 opera-to per ce il capacity, such a manage Eximbal in fem emain, have production. The conion :< : : : : : | tal even on the preprice .. c.man the the Time powers ago. In the real fib. Time proceed that the real fibration is the real fibration of the real f emben er lest geern t to \$3.15 at a post model proces reach to a think the sarter of it 4. I have

Tipuker.

The state of the s TOOT: For ITEM = garang dan mekal dalam terdasani discount industrial discount of a recession, which some orticate with eather ef with on up, but if or balle in nied aufag

Attennet Pres

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Co. Limited

er Market

Wir Richard Pears has become managing director of Grundig

Town (£3.00).

Mr Paul A. Smelt has been appointed group finance director of Telefusion. Mr P. A. FitzSimmons

Mance director, and Mr D. E. Tagg, personnel and administration director, have been director, have been appointed to the board of Valney Mann and Truman

Mr D. P. McNaughton has been appointed managing director of Wilsons' Mancheste Brewery, succeeding Mr J. M. who becomes director of property for the Grand Metropolitan Brewing and

Dr Clifford North has been

Some economists believe our suffering is to no avail. Frances Williams reports.

The Treasury's model of the economy suggests that using tight money polices each 1-per cent fall in the annual inflation rate costs over four years the equivalent of 4 per cent of one year's Gross Domestic Product and an extra year's unemployment Rex Collier is the chairman for 21/2 per cent of the labour

Rex Collier is the chairman of the travel service committee of the Civil Service Motoring Association, one of the few travel companies in this country which is still propert in these hard times.

He tells me that the Brighton-based CSMA has 2000 members who have force. Is reducing the rate of inflation really so important as to make these costs worthwhile. Will lower inflation improve Britain's economic prospects? And how much lower does it have 225,000 members who pay a subscription of £5 a year for

Government has The argued that in the long run there is no trade-off between more inflation and more unemployment. On the contrary, it believes, inflation causes unemployment. Bringing the rate down to low levels is a pre-condition of sustained economic exouth. sustained economic growth

and prosperity.

The ways in which inflation can be said to cause unemployment are discussed. by Roger Bootle, economist with stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers, in the December issue of the Three Banks Review.

First, inflation causes unemployment because governments my to deal with it by deflationary policies which cause unemployment. This, however, simply begs the question at issue, which is why inflation is so harmful that painful remedies are

required.
Secondly, inflation which is more rapid than that of trade rivals causes loss of competitiveness which leads as likely to be a cause of to job losses in industries inflation, as workers attempt squeezed by imports at home to increase their incomes at or in export markets abroad the expense of profits, as a or in export markets abroad.

Bootle argues that this loss of competitiveness can be offset by allowing the pound to fall, though past experience suggests that much of the benefit of depreciation is nullified by the attempts of wage earners to recoup losses in real income.

However, far from trying to improve competitiveness to improve compensiveness worker with a 10 per cent pay this government attempted to rise could see a big fall inbring down inflation by living standards, unchanged deliberately allowing the standards or a substantial pound to rise during 1979 and increase, depending on 1980, with devastating consequences for industry. Even to be 15, 10 or 5 per cent and countries with an excellent inflation record, such as Germany or Switzerland, have lost competitiveness through exchange rate appreciation. So lower inflation is not necessarily a passport

to greater competitiveness. Thirdly, it is argued that inflation leads to a shift from profits to wages as workers secure higher pay rises than the firm can recoup through price rises. This leads to lower investment and to cutbacks in the number of workers firms employ.

Should we learn to live with inflation?



Such a shift bas undoubt-edly taken place over the last 10 years or so but this is just the expense of profits, as a consequence of it.

Deflationary policies, which rely on squeezing

company finances in order to screw down wages, in fact make this profits pinch more

Fourthly, inflation leads to uncertainty about real finan-cial rewards. For example, a worker with a 10 per cent pay without any certain way of knowing in advance.
One of the most damaging

effects of this uncertainty is that businesses hold back on investment because the real return (and the real cost of the money they may need to borrow) is unpredictable. This depresses employment. However, there is no firm evidence that uncertainty is

cent may not mean the rate is less variable.

Finally, inflation may de-press consumption and thus employment because people save more to restore the real value of their money savings. But if this is thought to be the mechanism, deliberately depressing consumption through deflationary policies is positively perverse

Mr Bootle concludes that inflation causes unemploy-ment only because it affects different groups of people (or countries) unequally or unpredictably. Defiationary policies designed to bring down the average rate of inflation do little to ameliorate this central problem, while inflicting considerable damage of their own.

A number of economists believe that it is not inflation leads, for instance, to arbi-trary shifts of income and wealth from creditors to debtors - including redistribution from old people living output.

on savings to young people borrowing to set up home, and from households who 1970s because experience of

agonize over reducing in-flation by a few percentage points, but to improve anticipation of inflation by wide-spread use of indexation for incomes, financial contracts and so on. Then the only costs of inflation will be the relatively insignificant administrative ones of changing price labels and so on.

"Provided that the costs of even perfectly anticipated inflation are not great, there is a good case for trying to cope with inflation by proving the degree to which inflation is anticipated, and ensuring that all parts of the economy are allowed to adjust to it," Roger Bootle argues.
There are even some econ-

believe that it is not inflation omists, though fewer than as such that causes problems there used to be, who believe but the fact that it is that inflation has some imperfectly anticipated. This positive benefits. In particular it provides an automatic reconciliation of the battle between competing groups for a higher share of national

revidence that uncertainty is lend the Government money rapid inflation has led to the greater when inflation is by buying gilts to the final loss of "money ilhigher. Reducing the average Government which sees the lusion". All groups are wise level of inflation by a few per real value of its debt falling. The solution, these econ-erodes living standards. The omists argue, is not to distributional struggle is seen

increasingly for what it is, without the prospect of rapid economic growth to square the circle by giving to the poor without taking from the

Without sufficient authority to compel a particular distribution of income, or sufficient consensus about what it should be, a tendency towards continuing and perhaps accelerating inflation

may be inevitable.

Tackling inflation by creating unemployment, how-ever, is likely to exacerbate the very distributional conflict which produces inflation in the first place. Many economists, how-

ever, not by any means hard-line monetarists, share with the Government the belief that inflation must be controlled if the economy is to grow on a sustainable basis, because they see the choice not between a high steady rate and a low steady rate but between a steady rate and an accelerating one.

What are we left with? There seems to be little evidence that knocking a few percentage points off in-flation produces benefits that justify the immense costs of achieving it through restric-tive financial policies, In-flation, unlike deflation, does not cripple the economy. While undesirable, it is tolerable (and, through indexation and so on, could be made more so). Mass unemployment is not. A policy of deflation also fails to tackle the underlying causes of inflation. It exacerbates the distributional con-flict, and does little to improve the pay bargaining

demand revives. When inflation is all too likely to pick up again, perhaps worse than before, as workers seek compensation for living standards and companies try to restore eroded profit

Either we accept it and adjust to it as best we can, as some other high-inflation countries have done, or we tackle it at source by attempting, through an in-comes policy or otherwise, to bring a degree of consensus into the process of fixing incomes.

The most worrying feature of the Government's strategy is, as Roger Bootle says: "the is, as Roger Boonie says: "the dreadful prospect that granted success against inflation, granted even continuing success, after all we have been through, and with a now much weaker economic base, the underlying problems of the British economy would remain much as they would remain much as they were, almost unaffected by what the Government would regard as a tremendous achievement."

Business Editor

A Pandora's Box from Sir Geoffrey

The indexation of capital gains tax and the decision to open up index-linked government stocks to all are potentially the most revolutionary moves in the savings market for a decade of more. Certainly they are the most radical measures announced in last week's Budget and will have farreaching implications for the investing institutions, the movement of sterling, conventional gilts, equities and the Government's funding programme.

First, there is debate on how indexing for everybody will affect the institutions. There is a school which suggest that a major selling point of the exempt funds was their tax efficiency. Now that the taxpayer on the Clapham omnibus can enjoy the same advantages, the argument runs, the the argument runs, the funds must henceforth demonstrate their ability to innovate. And indeed a life office has already been quick off the mark by introducing a unit-linked gilt fund.

Doubtless the banks, other life offices and unit trusts will follow suit with schemes designed to offer savers full protection against inflation, More importantly for the future structure of the savings industry, these schemes are likely to tighten the grip of the institutions after the private investors initial fling with the 2 per cent Treasury stock 1988 which will meet with an enthusi-astic response this week. In the three working days since the index-linked issues led the way to one of the largest gilt-edged bon-anzas in living memory. So much for any hopes the

But whatever the competition, the basic principle is revolutionary. The new revolutionary. The new indexed stock is kin to the creation of a new currency and has more in common with property or an equity than with a conventional gilt. Investors if they hold the stock for six years can calculate exactly their capi-

through indexation for all. The middle-men will survive

And since it has virtually no competition inter- have nationally it is a fair Box.

tal return.

assumption that OPEC will regard the new instrument as a profitable and easily accessible alternative to oil in the ground.

This brings us to impact on sterling. This could be substantial in the medium-term, although the Government must be hoping that a rush will be avoided, firstly because the oil producers financial surplus has dwindled and secondly, because other countries will introduce index-linked is-sues of their own.

Should the rush on index stocks become embarrassing, the Government has the option of buying in conventional gilts, or alternatively, selling more indexers to mop up the demand. The problem with the first option is that it could wreck the market, while the sec-ond course would merely lower the real return, already down from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent last

Third, other savings instruments like bank and building society deposits will become less attractive. Holders will switch (albeit slowly) into investments which offer a large element of capital gain.

Fourth, and most import ant, is the question raised by the philosophy of idexa-tion. Does it build in inflationary expectations or does it focus minds on real instead of nominal values? The answer is almost certainly the latter. Indexation of savings without indexation of say wages, and prices as in Brazil, should not inflate expectations. It should on the other hand, kill the notion of paper profits which has been the Government may have harmain feature of the past decade time since 1945. The immediate future is likely to see the pension funds and life offices pulling out of index stocks as the real return falls further away from the 3 per cent minimum they feel actuarily worthwhile. The gap will be filled by private and foreign investors.

Longer-term, indexation could have a profound impact on investment flows, and how the institutions sell their wares. Unwittingly or not, the Chancellor may have opened a Pandoras

January. Scottish Rugby Union has yet to raise all the money it needs to cover the modernization of Murrayfield, which is

likely to cost over £3m. However, I gather that the £2.2m needed for the new Brussels. The European Monetary System celebrated its third birthday this weekend. Since count coming into operation after an inauspicious delay of nearly three months, it has become established as one of the totems of the European

 I took forward to the publication this week of a study by Anne Glyn-Jones of the prospects for small busi-ness in the Devon town of invariably put on record a few reverent words praising Belgian Government threat-its success. The EEC Com- ened at one point to leave the mission fusses over it like a 19th century nanny, jealous responsible for its development and always proposing ways in which the infant can grow and become a credit to the bureacrats in Brussels.

To its credit, the European Monetary System (EMS) has undoubtedly acted as a stabil-ising influence on the currencies of those countries that are full members.

But it has fallen short of many of the hopes and fears invested in it during the summer of 1978 when Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France pushed ahead with the idea of creating a zone of monetary stability in Europe in defiance of the scepticism of the British Government of Mr James Callaghay. Mr James Callaghan.

It has not provided the

Europeans with an effective weapon against the movements of the dollar on foreign exchange markets and the vagaries of American to operate in the future.

For the global economic factors that helped to contribute to the success of the limiting exchange rate fluctuation could cease to operate in the future. economic and monetary poli-cies. The system, which was inspired in part by a wish to "do something" about the weak dollar of the Carter dollar and high interest rates President Reagan.

There have been five adjustments made to the markets. central rates at which the Some governments like currencies participating fully french were prepared to risk in the exchange rate regime the deutschmark in the hope of the EMS are linked.

while it would be wrong to would force inflation out of hold such changes against their domestic economies, the system—it was specifion others like Belgium and cally intended to provide for cally intended to provide for Denmark had little choice fixed but adjustable ex- because of the relative smallchange rates in Europe— it ness of their economies and would be equally false to their high dependence on dismiss the changes as bilateral trade with Germany. matter of mere routine.

weakness in that they bear the EMS partly because it witness to the lack of feared the loss of competitieconomic convergence veness that would follow between the member states. membership of a Deut-Moreover, the most recent schmark currency zone.

damning proof that in monetary affairs the national interest must in the end count above the inter-Since the EMS was first

mooted. Belgium had been counted as its truest supporter. But in the row over its plans to steal a competi-tive march on its fellow EEC Community.

The thrice yearly summit tive march on its fellow EEC gatherings of EEC leaders member states through a 12 per cent devaluation, the ened at one point to leave the

system. The whole episode has

major increase in oil prices, creating further pressu from a surplus to a deficit a currency adjustment. country and ran up the But the biggest impondersighest balance of payments able is totally outside
leficit of any industrial
country in 1980. Europe's control. The EMS
has been shielded in part by
the strength of the dollar
the strength of the strength of the dollar
the strength of the strength of the strength of the dollar
the strength of the strengt country and ran up the highest balance of payments deficit of any industrial country in 1980.

any's external position hel-ped disguise the fact that France, the other pole in the EMS, was making heavy weather in tackling inflation. weather in tacking initiation.
Despite a dogged policy of
austerity, Giscard's Prime
Minister M Raymond Barre
failed to hold inflation below 10 per cent. The rate of price

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK: **EUROPEAN MONETARY SYSTEM**

By Peter Norman

economic union for 60 years. Although the EMS is supposed to promote monetary the EEC, the first the Luxembourg authorities Luxembourg authorities knew of the Belgian plans was when Herr Horst Schulmann, the West German chairman of the EEC monetrary committee, summoned them on Friday night to a hastily called meeting in Mr James Callagnan.

On the debit side, it has Brussels the tonowing failed to contribute to a Friction can happen in the narrowing of differences in best run families. But the narrowing development of nasty taste left by the the richer and poorer EEC. February central rate adjust-member states. larly inopportune time. For the global economic factors that helped to con-

to operate in the future.
When the EMS was in the process of being set up, the

overriding fear of many European governments was Presidency, failed then just that their currencies would as it has failed over the past be dragged unwards in the year to deal with the strong wake of the deutschmark. The German currency aparising from the policies of peared to have an almost limitless potential for revaluation on foreign exchange Some governments like the

the deutschmark in the hope that hard currency policies The Labour government de-They are a symptom of cided to keep Britain out of

Government of President intional development of the Mitterrand will he hard-pressed to keep inflation at like the Snake than the 13.75 per cent annual rate forecast for this year by the Organisation for Economic Brussels summits in 1978. Cooperation and Develop-

pulling out of the inflation-ary spiral caused by the second oil crisis. The rate of consumer price increases dropped below 6 per cent in fragile this can be. February and the recent 4.2

per cent wage settlement in the key metal and engineer ations must be set the ing sector, lends substance to dangers which arise from hopes that inflation may fall fixing unrealistic exchange below 5 per cent this year.

Other indicates the many fall fixing unrealistic exchange rates. Today the many fall fixing unrealistic exchange the fixing unrealistic exchange the fixed for the fixing unrealistic exchange the fixed for the Other indicators also point

to a divergence in econ performance between France and Germany. The OECD has forecast that France will run a current account balance of payments deficit of around \$6,800m for the second year any's payments have been to accompany its third birthmoving rapidly into equilibrium over the man day and the 25th common over the common over the man day and the 25th common over the co rium over the past nine of the signing of the Treaty months and could, according of Rome at the end of this to some experts, show a modest surplus this year.

The Mitterrand Govern-

ment's plans to boost state spending by increasing the borrowing requirement also compare unfavourably with Bonn's efforts to keep public deficits under control, even allow. Commission figures France's net borrowing as a percent-benefit when sterling soared age of Gross Domestic Prod- on foreign exchange markets uct will, at 3.1 per cent this at the beginning of the 1980s. year, be below the German Full British membership level of 3.6 per cent.

between France and Ger- tem now facing a more many. Belgium, for example, hostile economic environ-is likely to move from being ment, it needs still more in the low inflation West political support from all German camp this year. Last EEC member states if it is to month's franc devaluation contribute to a more baldepointed technical director of adjustment provoked by But to everybody's surmonth's franc devaluation contribute to a more balG. E. A. Airexchangers. Mr. John Belgiam's wish for a large prise Germany turned, under could push the rate of price anced economic development vernon becomes sales director. Idevaluation of its franc was the impact of the second rises up to 10 per cent in the European Community.

creating further pressure for

which has lumped together all continental currencies as to European exchange rates if, as European statesmen hope, American interest rates fall and international investment capital switches out of the dollar?

The RMS is now operating poisoned relations with increases has been moving in an economic environment Luxembourg, with which upwards since the EMS was that is rather similar to that Belgium has formed an created and the socialist in which the European "Currency snake" operated in the 1970s - and France had to drop out of that institution

> Because member states have falled sufficiently to coordinate their economic policies and have ignored the original timetable for insti-Brussels summits in 1978.

The EMS provides a mod-In West Germany, there are signs that the country is depends for its survival on

> Against the good achieved the guilder are undervalued against the other members of the system and especially the French franc. EEC finance ministers and

> central banks are working on various limited developments of the EMS to provide an month. But the changes will be largely symbolic, conferring, for example, a greater importance on the European Currency Unit while leaving it to markets and ordinary mortals to translate wishes into fact when conditions

· For Britain EMS member ship would have been a real would also have given the Other uncertainties must EMS a political stimulus that be added to the divergence in could have promoted its economic performance development. With the sys-

Murray Western Investment Trust

A satisfactory year

The net asset value of each ordinary and B ordinary share increased over the year by 11.8 per cent, compared with a rise in the FT Actuaries All-Share Index

Results for the year ended 31st December, 1981

	1981	· 1980	
Equity shareholders' interest	£93,525,965	283,650,035	
Asset value per share	117.7p	105.3p	
Revenue available for ordinary shareholders	21,978,487	£1,835,673	
Earnings per ordinary share	2.55p	. 2.38p	
Ordinary dividend per share	2.50p	2.30p	
Capitalisation issue in B ordinary shares	2.1255%	2.28042%	

Geographical distribution of investments at 31st December. 1981 1980 39.65% 3.18% 2.21% Europe 35.00% 0.39 % 0.70% North America 32,80% Brazil

Japan & Far East 15.51% 12.33% South Africa 0.33% 93.69% 90.22% **Bonds** 6.31% 9.78% 100.00% 100.00%

Investment policy

The board has decided that the time is appropriate to increase substantially the US portfolio. It is proposed to switch approximately half of the UK portfolio and approximately one-quarter of the Japanese portfolio into the United States. Initially a substantial part of this money will be invested in US bonds, until it seems appropriate to re-invest in US equities. Some increase in the European portfolio is likely.

The board has also decided to increase the gearing at the present time by raising short term currency loans, partly in US dollars and partly in yen, to the value of £10m. The cash raised from these loans will be invested in US bonds.

Copies of the report may be obtained from the Secretary, Murray Western Investment Trust PLC, 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH.

An investment Trust managed by Murray Johnstone Limited.



Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, March 25. 5 Contango Day, March 29. Settlement Day, April 5.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted) Price Chige Gross Div last on div sid Friday week pence & P/E Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid Friday week peace & P/E Price Ch'ge Int Gross last on only Red Friday week Yield Yield Capitalization

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Erode High 255
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Expand Metal 350 62 64 154 46 51 4. 88 63 186 31 123 7. 86 48 73 11 41 19.7 103 65 9.2 524 42 303 5.7 75 72 9.6 69 11.9 4.45 55 6.3 7.1 20 23.1 1.46 51... 26 31 7.3 11.5 41 12.6 6.45 9.3 ... 73 86 142 31 68 75 81 12 ... 31 43 ... 37 61 ... 99 121 58 29e 23 137 BRITISH FUNDS COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL 15.4m 11.2m 5,692.000 1.881.000 24.8m 10.5m 257.6m 501.3m 7,232.000 16.2m 194.2m 40.5m +1 +2 +3 -1 +20 7.0 8.1 6.6 5.7 5.0 ... 2.0 4.0 7.5 8.3 3.0 28.5 0.0e 0.1 ... 12.9 4.8 6.5 1.7 5.0 ... 1.1e 2.2 ... 4.7 7.6 8.1 10.7 5.4 11.4 5.6 1.6 13.2 24.7m 4.472.000 5.2 10.8 13.2 5.8 6.4 7.4 4.3 15.9 .. 49.6m 67.0m 1.072,000 AE PLC AGB Research Al Ind Prod APV Hidgs APV Avance APV Avance Serv APV Avance Serv APV AVANCE Serv APV AVANCE Serv APV AVANCE APVANCE 29 5.7 .. 47 34109 1075 89 79 125 64 71 43 34172 25 25 ... 54 30 92 Aaronson Bree. 30 2.6132 4.0 21 32.3 3.0 1.5 11.9 5.9 5.8 11.8 5.5 6.5 6.4 89.8 10.0 2.9 28 9.0 10.8 4.6 4.5 14.4 17.9 4.3 7.3 11.7 3.7 22.0 5.4 3.9 7.2 29 4.1 8.9 7.5 8.6 6.2 14.9 7.9 7.9 14.9 7.9 7.9 14.9 7.9 7.9 F - H28 49 ... 57 50 37 131 91 ... 12 3615.7 129 7.7 11.6 79 82123 10.0 15163 4.30 89 6.1 6.0 6311.7 \$.800.000 FMC 58
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len from Maccon 1 and 1

Mona

Liverpool 3 Tottenham 1 The ruling monarchs in the said refused to be usurped. Interpool, the red giants who have bestrode the land for more than the controlled their have bestrode the land for more than decade, extended their super on Saturday by suppressing the fresh, golden talent of Totenham Hotspur to retain the Isague Cup, sponsored by the National Dairy Council, at wenthey, During Bob Paisley's reign of eight years, they have gathered 16 titles.

Liverpool needed extra time in which to exert their authority but

gathered to these.

Liverpool needed extra time in which to exert their authority but their style, so simple and yet image, proved irresistible. Spurs set on the throne for more than an hour but, growing weary, they found it increasingly uncomfortable there and lost more than the final itself. Admiration for the conquerors is therefore balanced by sympathy for the conquered. Loverpool are as accustomed to victory as Spurs are unaccustomed to defeat, they lost their unbeaten record at Wembley after eight visits, their unbeaten run of 16 successive games and their hopes of a "grand slam". There are no doubts about the character of Liverpool but Spurs must now match such resilience it they are not to suffer the same fine that befell Ipswich Town last

attacks taking minutes in their formation. Spurs favour the quickstep, striking within sec-

quickstep, striking within seconds.

Before the interval Lee could have scored with a header and Rush, clearly overrawed by the occasion, should have but missicked from five yards. Even then, in spite of some majestically memorable moments from Hoddle and Ardiles, the signs were ominous for Spurs. After the break, there was no mistaking them as Liverpool took almost complete control.

Hazard linking in turn with three colleagues, produced one opportunity before he was replaced by Villa, visibly lacking match practice.

match practice.

Liverpool then brought on Johnson for the disappointing McDermott, who at last signalled their recovery with a nonchalant drive. Dalglish, bolding, turning so dangerousy, twice went close and Rush bit the side netting from close range. from close range.

With a final flourish, Hoddle

With a final flourish, Hoddle burst through ten minutes from the end Grobbelaar parried his shot and Archibald saw his effort cleared off the line. But when Tottenham's resistance, tattered as it was by now, was about to be rewarded, a 20-year old Dubliner making his Wembley bow crowned an outstanding afternoon with just three minutes of normal time to go.

they are not to suffer the same fare that befell Ipswich Town last skion.

Their power supply is certain to be weakened when their little generator, Ardiles, leaves at the beginning of April for Argentina and they have some 25 games still the complete before the end of the complete before the complete before the the complete before the the



Milking the cups that runneth over. Above: The victorious Liverpool team and below Whelan celebrating his second goal.

Of the four goals, interestingly enough, not one was scored by an Englishman. enough, not one was scored by an Englishman.

Perryman followed League Cup tradition and led his shattered side up the steps and then to a warming ovation, around the ground. "we'll be back," their supporters cried.

Somess, once of Spurs received the two cups before taking his troops off into the celebrations and towards the inevitable crate of "milk jokes" which Mr. Paisley could not resist. Liverpool also travel abroad for a quarter final second leg, agaist CSKA Sofia in the European Cup. They fly off today but it looked as though the delighted Grobbelar was preparing to walk there on his hands.



Albion's discipline pays off

By Paul Newman Southampton

West Bromwich.... Alan Woodford, the Southampton chairman, asked in his club's programme on Sarurday for supporters' views on how to make football more entertaining. The postman at The Dell could be in for a busy time over the pext few days, for this game provided a forceful case for one of the suggestions — a change in the offside laws — that Mr Woodford put forward for discussion.

Any chance this match had of entertaining the 21,376 crowd was snuffed out by West Bromwich Albion's offside trap, which was frequently laid within a few feet of the halfway line and in which Southampton were ensuared 20 times. With the Albion defence pushing so fair forward, and Regis fighting a lone battle in attack, the midfield became a forest of bodies from which Southampton rarely looked like escaping.

If Albion's tactics were not budgeling the sea difficult not to

looked like escaping.

If Albion's tactics were not landable, it was difficult not to admire the discipline with which they employed them. The back our played as if a plumb line had een hung behind them and their kling and anticipation were naculate. Zondervan, the new ing from Twente Enschede, d as though he had been all season.

all season.

hampton could have done
base of the discipline in
unks. Ball and Keegan.

Co spend more time
plang to the referee and
that Hag-waving lineaman
offstang out to beat the
minor. In the first 10
Keegal e second half alone,
times. Caught in it five mes. e second half alone, What caught in it five

What caught in it is someone upton needed was the way at the defence in Williams me out-of-favour Regis show we done or that Despite be other end. In the outherness, polessiy out-caused panic in frequently defence. In the outherness on the last he saw cleared off the bod another second only and in the foul? by Nicholly ressional clear run at goals him a booked, as was Zooll was Southampton's

Moral victory for Coventry's youngsters By Gareth Bowen Mr Sexton emphasized efterwards the youthful nature of his safter three months out of the first team following a carrilage operation on his other knee. Butterworth, who operation on his other knee. Butterworth, who operation on his other knee.

The old adage that past form means little when championship aspirants meet relegation battlers held true on Saturday when Dave Sexton's team were sent, back happily enough to Coventry. Not only had they held Swansea to a goalless draw, but they could also claim a moral victory having displayed superior skill, infinite endeavour and two thundering shots from Whitton which hit the crossbar.

It was as much Coventry's strack, as the single point they earned, which gives their manager hope that his side's bad league run, they last won a match on December 5, is now

Mr Sexton emphasized afterwards the youthful nature of his team and one of the 18-year-old members, Butterworth, who replaced the injured Hendrie in the first half, miskicked in front the first half, miskicked in trout of an open Swansea goal two minutes from full time. Coventry's average aga is only 21 even after the inclusion of 29-year-old Gerry Francis, and he outshone in midfield his former England colleague Ray Kennedy who had a lethargic afternoon which included missing a simple heading chance early in the game.

Swansea were hampered by the

Swansea were hampered by the loss of their Welsh international mility player Jeremy Charles just before half-time with damaged

Whitton is also back after breaking a leg and a wrist. His first brush with a crossbar came first brush with a crossbar came after only two minutes when Coventry's right back Thomas skated impudently down the right touchline in the style which has already won him a place with the England under-21 team. Twenty minutes later Whitton's follow-up volley after Hendrie's drive had been palmed out by Davies, also camoned safely off woodwork.

Swansea's best effort came, as knes ligaments after challenging that safe and stylish goalkeeper sealey. But Coventry were already coping adequately after Hendrie's departure and Charles flank. He needs badly the

Hopefully that desperate professional foul of Rajkovic's late in the game when he tripped the goalward-bound English and received a thoroughly deserved aution, is not a sign that Swansea's mature squad will the best to younger men in the gruelling last gallop to the title.

COVERTRY L. Sonley, D. Thomas, B. Roberts, S. Jacobs, F. Dyson, G. Gillesple, J. Herdriz (sub. I. Butterworth), G. Francis, M. Hateley, T. English, B. Whitton.
Rebruer T. Spencer (Safisbury).

A private Arsenal have a lot of growing to do matter

By Clive White

Arsenal ipswich Town.....0

On the face of it Arsenal had a fun day on Saturday. Tottenham Hotspur lost at Wembley and they themselves rose almost comically to fourth position in the League by deservedly beating Ipswich Town, many people's favourites to win the championship. But the happy picture, like a fake, did not stand up to close examination.

a fake, did not stand up to close examination.

Not even Tottenham's defeat could make up for the deprivation Arsenal supporters feel when the other lot are gorging themselves at Wembley. And despite Arsenal's tenth-minute goal one sensed they were still only drawing umil the eightyseventh minute when Liverpool equalized nine miles away.

Though Arsenal may stand above the old enemy this morning in the League, they do so only in platform shoes. Tottenham's programme is four matches shorter. Arsenal have a lot of growing to do before they catch them up in stature.

One young man who is well on the way to doing so is Stenard. One young man who is well on the way to doing so is Stewart Robson, whose versatility makes him a particularly smart 17-year-old. Already he has experience at full back, centre back and midfield for Arsenal and the management are still undecided where his best position lies. David O'Leary, Arsenal's genial yet uncompromising centre back; hopes it is in midfield but fears it may be in his own area.



the stamp of Robson

to each other while Sunderland, quick as a thief, nipped past them and with a 90-degree turn struck the ball back to Robson, who scored simply but assuredly. The home debut of his skilful teammate, Paul Gorman, aged 18, paled only by comparison.

Arsenal's first-half performance was decidedly more positive than of late but dissapointingly they allowed Ipswich to push them back into their bad, old negative ways in the second. If Ipswich claimed that the goal was a giveaway there were at least another three that Arsenal might have taken for themselves with an ounce more luck and a touch more know-how. The need for a striker is still desperate.

Ipswich were determined to deny Arsenal full satisfaction. Mr depth of the more know-how. The need for a striker is still desperate.

Ipswich Towne L Swell G Burdey, S Botton, G Ric.

Swell Towne L Swell G Burdey, S Botton, G Ric. second only and in the foul" by Nicholl ressional clear run at goal, him a booked, as was Zooll was Southampton's b. league draw this schome they have dropped skeans out of the last nine. Whitts to Tottenham Hotspur Chief days aup of the first division are by numbered.

Robson created and scored the are were at least mother three that Arsenal might are twenty and one at the manager was numbered.

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Robson created and scored the are outpeted was namesake, Bobby Robson's extract state for the first will have their say in the are outpeted was nother three that Arsenal might are three that Arsenal might are outpeted was nother three that Arsenal might are outpeted with an outpeted was nother three that Arsenal might are outpeted with an outpeted was nother three that Arsenal might are outpeted with a given was in the goal was striker is still desperate.

Robson created and scored the are outpeted with an outpeted with an outpeted was nother three that Arsenal might are outpeted was nother three that Arsenal might are outpeted with a given was nother three that Arsenal might are outpeted was nother three that Arsenal mig

of opinion By Nicholas Harling West Ham

emphasis on accuracy rather than venom.

Hook's second trip brought a free kick just outside the area and on the third occasion he whacked Devonshire on the knee, which is probably why the West Ham man went a little berserk seeking his re-ribution and why most of the other players joined

A day when the goal flow ran dry

عكذا من الاصل

What made Liverpool's League Cup final recovery and victory at Wembley all the more pleasant for them was that only Arsenal

for them was that only Arsenal as made any significant progress any behind their backs in the ischampionship.

Arsenal's home victory over on Ipswich Town was only by a 1—0 he margin, but a goal at Highbury so these days constitutes drama and with three games in hand over the leaders, that pittlessly-critical team could yet achieve the reason's final irony. As if in a season's final irony. As if in warning not to fiddle with the

warning not to fiddle with the vales, the season of the three-point win could finish with champions whose games have averaged 0.8 of a goal.

Southampton, who by comparison with Arsenal score almost as freely as the Globetrotter, screamed to a halt on Saturday with a goalless draw at home to West Bromwich Albion. Lawrie McMenemy might have been tempted to boom his frustration across Sunday's headlines, but with commendable propriety he said "It's not for me to criticize the way other teams play".

Southampton were grateful to discover that the only team who Soutnampton were graterul to discover that the only team who could have caught them on Saturday, Swansea City, were similarly frustrated and goalless at home to Coventry City, against whom it is remarkable difficult not to score.

with Manchester United not playing, the combination of results left Liverpool all the stronger, especially psychogoi-cally as they have to meet fortenham Hotspur twice in league games. Spurs also have a clutch of matches in had, but

may have lost their momentum. may have lost their momentum.

Tottenham and Liverpool now put down the challenge of the League Cup and concentrate on European trophies. Liverpool escaped from Wembley with no serious injuries, but will face CSKA Sofia in Wednesday's European Cup tie in Bulgaria without Hansen, who mussed Saturday's final with ligament trouble.

They have plenty of work still to do after an unconvincing 1-0 win over Sofia at Anfield, but Tottenham, who beat Eintracht Frankfurt 2-0 in the first leg of the Con Winners' Cup tie, may

Tottenham, who bear Emission of their Cop Winners' Cup tie, may have to hang on without Ardiles and Hoddle, both injured. There was some encouragement from Germany, however: Eintacht lost 5-2 to Stuttgart.

Aston Villa's defiant, far-away 0-0 draw with Dynamo Kiev in the Crimea left them well placed to win the return of their European Cup tie at Villa park. A 3-1 win over Wolverhampton Wanderers added to the confidence not only of the team but to the stature of the new manager, Tony Barton, who has yet to lose a match. He is still called "caretaker", but not to his face.

Another newcomer to manage. "caretaker", but not to his face.

Another newcomer to management, Emlyn Hughes, has charged through the second division in a manner consistent with his days at Liverpool. His Rotherham United team had won nine successive matches, but stumbled to an ugly 0.0 draw at home to Newcasstie United. Their last defeat was by Watford, who themselves were given a surprise on Saturday when they lost 4-2 at Norwich, where they had led 2-1 at half time.

Brown creates legal history by suing Pelosi

Jim Brown, the Dumfermline captain, is to sue John Pelosi, the St Johnstone winger. Pelosi is currently serving a six-month suspension imposed on him by the Scottish Football Association last November, after being sent off in a match in which Brown suffered a broken less. It will be the firm time in Scotland that one player has taken a civil action against another over an incident on the pitch. Legal proceedings have been instigated and the case is due to be heard in the High Court in Edinburgh this year.

Brown, aged 31, has not worked since October and is extremely unlikely to play again.

Tom Forsyth, the Rangers

extremely unlikely to play again.

Tom Forsyth, the Rangers defender, has been forced to retire. The 33-year-old Scottish international, who won 22 caps, will accept medical advice to quit after a four-month battle against a serious knee injury.

Forsyth, who has picked up every honour in Scotland since joining Rangers from Motherwell for £40,000 10 years ago, said: "I was told I could end up crippled if I attempted to keep playing."

It was a bad weekend for Rangers, who lost 3-1 at home to Aberdeen on Saturday and now have little chance of catching the premier division leaders, Celtic. Goals from Cowan, Cooper and Watson earned Aberdeen their victory but even their manager, Alex Ferguson, admitted: "We didn't deserve to win. That was the worst we have played for weeks."

Aberdeen took the points

Meeks."

Aberdeen took the points thanks to a dazzling display by their goalkeeper, Leighton, who was beaten just once, in the second half.

off Roma

Jeventus took a one-point lead at the top of the Italian League yesterday with a convincing 3-0 win over Roma in front of a hostile

RESULTS AND TABLES

rrespondent Dublin, Marc. 3 money, a winner at Cheltenhar is still a top priority with Iritrainers. That explains why the are more than 50 Irish hurdle and steeplechasers booked make the journey to Chely ham, including multiple resentation in a number of traces.

For those optimistic enough surney look for a long-priced winner those of the opening event tomorrow, this office waterford Crystal Supreme Nov like and the commend Boreen water ice Hurdle, I recommend Boreet Prince. He is the first runner here for the Limerick trainer Andrew McNamara, and was comfortable 20-1 winner of th Sachs Hotel Hurdle at Leopard Exets C Saiston Doncaston

Jeremy Maxwell started to season believing that Going Straight would win the Ark Straight would win the Ark
Challenge Trophy. He met with
SECORD BINSON: Blackburn Rows 2.
Grissby Town O; Cambridge United 2. Solton
Wanderers 1; Derby County 4, Crystal Palaco
1. Lacoster City 3, Queens Park Rangers 2:
Norwich City 4, Wattord 2: Oldham Athinke 0,
Sheffield Wadnesdey 3: Rotherham United 0,
Newcastle United 0; Shrewsbury Town 1,
Cardiff City 1.

H FIRST DIVISION: Ayr United 1, 1; Dumbarion 0, Clydebank 2; Dunlernikse 0; Hamilton 2, St

Yesterday's results

EUROPEAN LEAGUES
AUSTRANT Gat. 1, Ropid 0: Vocat Linz 0,
Austria Satzburg 2: 53 Innebruck 3 Linzer Ack
1; Austria Satzburg 2: 53 Innebruck 3 Linzer Ack
1; Austria Wood 2, Advira Macker 1, Wiener
Eportchub 3, Sturm Graz.
BELGIAN; Standard 8, FG Linge 0: Watersche
1, RND Moterbook 1: FG Mechtin 0, Warogen
1; Anderlach 2, FG Bruges 1; SK Bruges 0,
Chart C, Antworp 2, Bewerst C, Lokenin 4.

Today's fixtures

POLINTH DIVISION: Bury 2, Bournemouth 2 Crewe Alexandra D, Mansfield Town 2; For Vale 2, Biacipoel 0; Shestled United Vale 2, Biacipoel 0; Torquay Unite Rantingl City — postponed; Torquay Unite

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated THEO DIVISION: Bremiterd v Suindon T FOURTH DIVISION: Port Valle v B City. Stockport v Harstord Linked. ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrin

lotal, 8.0). SQUASH RACKETS: McEwone Lagor

BADMINTON

No titles for the seeds From Richard Eaton, Malmö, March 14

Dixi, which augurs excellently for China's chances of dominating women's events in the John Player All-England championships at Wembley in a fortnight. Miss Dixi also won the German Open a week ago.

Sidek won a thrilling final 9–15, 18–14, 15–13, against lcuk Sugiarto of Indonesia, and in the semi-final had beaten the 1980 All-England champion, Prakash Padukone. The treigning All-England mixed doubles champions, Mike Tredgett and Nora Perty, were beaten too, but England's traditional excellence in this event was surprisingly maintained when Duncan Bridge, in partnership with Gill Clark, beat his sister Karen Bridge and Dipak Tailor (SIC) in an all-English final. Between them. the two pairs had accounted for five of the leading partnerships in the world.

There could not be a less likely looking champion than Bridge,

None of the top seeds won a title in a Swedish Open championships full of surprises here today, and three of the titles, the women's singles and doubles and the mixed doubles, went to unseeded players.

The men's singles was won by the splendidly improved Misbun Sidek, which does not argur too well for England's Thomas Cup march aminst Malaysia in May, and the women's singles by Wu Dixi, which augurs excellently for China's chances of dominating women's events in the lobs. Players All England and the women's in the lobs. Players All England and the women's events in the lobs. Players All England and the women's events in the lobs. Players All England and the women's events in the lobs. Players All England and the women's events in the lobs.

opponents had notably failed to do, including Imeida Wigoeno, haif of the world title partnership, and Bobby Ertanto of Indonesia.

Sidek, who hardly used his famous feathers-down service at all, is still growing, out the Mohican head-shave he adopted after beating the All-England champion Liem Swite King and is also a strange sight. He is also likely to become a familiar one. He trailed by a game and 3-6 and saw Sugiarto retired with cramp in the Taiwan Open final against England number two, Kevin Jolly, and on Saturday in the semi-finals gained a 17-15, 15-3 revenge. But Sidek now stronger than either of them.

SWIMMING

Victory for US, Salnikov glory From Athole Still, Moscow, March 14

although victory went to the visitors, the glory of the three-day match belonged almost entirely to Vladimir Salnikov, the double Olympic gold medallist, who celebrated his return to the Olympic pool in Moscow by setting world records in the 400 and 1500 metres freestyle.

In the shorter event on Friday he became the first swimmer to

in the 1500 metres of Saturday.

He led right from the start.

The 21-year-old Lemingrad PE student went through the opening 100 metres in 58.09, dropped the field by the 800 metre point (7.58:19) and thereafter ploughed through a lonely furrow. He covered the final 200 metres in a remarkable 1.57:21 for a time of through a lonely furrow. He covered the final 200 metres in a remarkable 1.57:21 for a time of 14.56:35, an improvement of 1.92 on his own previous world

on the finals leg of the medley team race Jorg Woithe capped his outstanding new European re-cord on Friday (49.95) and gave

East Germany scored a convincing victory by 189 points to 155 in the 26th annual meeting with the Soviet Union. But although victory went to the visitors, the glory of the three-day match belonged almost entirely to Vladimir Salnikov, the double Olympic gold medallist, who celebrated his return to the Olympic pool in Moscow by GERMANY:

setting world records in the 400 and 1500 metres freestyle.

In the shorter event on Friday he became the first swimmer to cover the distance in under 3 mins 50 sec (3.49:57) as he clipped 92 of a second off the Canadian Peter Szmidt. He was helped by the close attendance of the 17-year-old German newcomer, Sven this minor luxury was denied him in the 1500 metres on Saturday.

He led right from the start.

GERMANY:

200 M Brosstsiroks: 1, R Julpa (USSR) 2:16.92; 2, G Outenkov (USSR) 2:17.82; 3, D ON Backstoks: 1, S Zebolomov (USSR) 2:00 M Freestyle: 1, 3 Lucileweity (E.G) 1:50.53 (E.Gornan Record): 2, A Filonov (USSR) 4:51.54; 3, S Lucileweity (E.G) 1:52.08, 3, A Rekel (E.G) 4:25.08, 3

100m beekstroker 1, I Kleber (EG) 1:02.14; 2, K Otto (EG) 1:02.40; 3, L Genchekova (USSR) 1:02.91, 200m bertlerfly; 1, I Gelszler (EG) 2:09 Bit; 2, H Delme (EG) 2:11.99; 3, Potas (USSR) 2:12.98, 100m broad-stroker; 1, U Generalger (EG) 1:09.45; 2, Ar Buzzilte (USSR) 1:12 O3; 3, Z Horner (EG) 1:12.17; 400m freedyler; 1, K Schradt (EG) 4:13.78; 2, A Zeneralpert (EG) 4:15.15; 3, C 1 Transistance cord on Friday (49.95) and gave
East Germany an unexpected victor in a magnificent 48.88, the fastest time ever recorded for 100 metres free-style,

400m treestyle: 1, K Schmidt (EG) 4:13.76; 2, A Zannenbrot (EG) 4:15.16; 3, O Troskaya (USSR) 4:17.97 4x100 medby relay: 1, E Germany (Klabar, Gewerdage, 1, E Germany (Klabar, Gewerdage, 1, E) (Gorichakova, Buzella, Pokas, Strouchikova).

Promise unfulled By Vince Wright

Burnley.....1 Despite faltering at home for the third time in a row Fulham's position at the top of the third division was slightly healthier after a match which promised much but produced disappoint ingly little. Because three of their promotion rivals also encountered setbacks, Fulham were able to extend their lead by one point.

ANEOUS

one point.
This was Fulham manager
Malcolm Macdonald's only comfort from the humdrum proceedtort from the hundrum proceed-ings. Few would argue with Mr Macdonald's admission in the club programme that his team have gone off the boil. They started in sprightly fashion and for a while a convincing victory seemed likely. But they never recovered from an unexpected Burnley equalities and finished Burnley equalizer and finished the game on a low note.

pror side looked a good playe bet, although their othehoords this year suggest use d. Burnley's effective sweeps seasoned Dobson as their shad a lot to do with was their recovery and he Flynn, it influential blayer former chaonth's loan to his abundant had another with ence, was aldivision experiaction as Bothe thick of the of the secol had the better Lancastrians laif. Had the enterprise in the as much have won but it they might dour rather than chose to be Davies, a muck.

Davies, a muck.

Davies, a muck.

Welsh striker, caught-after their greatest anxiel. Burnley eighteenth minute had in the of beating Stevensde light From Burnley's file out a strick of the striker. ous attack a devastamger-inside Strong by Steve pess measured centre from ind a to a scoring header by You led minutes before half time.

Queen's Park Rangers2 no hope. It was difficult to tell one from

By Paul Harrison perfect pass to Currie, whose precise shot gave the nervous walker, making his home debut,

It was difficult to tell one from the other at Filbert Street on Saturday, with both sets of supporters wearing blue and white and fully entitled to chant "Wemb-er-ley" without fear of ridicule.

If currie was Rangers' vital cog, then Leicester had the greater sum total of parts, with Eddie Kelly the puppeteer pulling the midfield strings and Lynex. His cross in the sixth minute was pushed out by Huker, was pushed out by Huker, straight to Kelly who hammered it back in for Hazell to make a save Hucker would have been save the minitiative back to Leicester. Williams made the goal with a dazzling run, and Young finished it with a bullet of a shot. Leicester now proceeded to impose themselves on the game and Melrose, Young's substitute.

Rangers had one last shot: Flanagan headed a centre back into the goalmouth, and Young, who came out for the second half with his left

save Hucker would have been proud of Lynex scored from the penalty spot.

Hazell, the butt of some Hazels, the butt of some unpleasant, one could say racist, only to dive gently forward to head into the roof of the defenders, before providing a net.

Rangers had one last shot:

WEST HAM UNITED: P Parker, R Stewart, F Lampord, W Bonds, N Or, A Davonshire, P Allen, P Goddard, D Cross, F van der Etel, G Pia.

Stainrod, unmarked, had only to dive gently forward to head into the roof of the defenders, before providing a net of the could be a could say racist, only to dive gently forward to head into the roof of the defenders, before providing a net of the could be a net of the could b

Kelly pulls the strings

Notts County 0

seeking his re-ribution and why most of the other players joined in.

Notrs conceded only seven free kicks to 'West Ham's 17 but the visitors paid for their indiscretions, having as many players cautioned, Kilcline and O'Brien, as West Ham, whose culprits were Orr and Lampard. Those aberrations apart, the match did much to illustrate why Notts are confounding the critics who would have had them written off for relegation by now.

Unchanged for the fifth successive match, they played neat football from the back, as if they were aware of a new role banning back-passes, so frequently did they extricate themselves from precarious situations without relying on Avamovic.

Notts had been unbeaten in their last four matches, their best run yet since promotion, but if West Ham needed any further reminding that the result would not be a formality, it came with Chiedozie's first-minute shot that Parkes alertly tipped aside. A strained thigh eventually forced Chiedozie to give way to Christie, whose entry only served to make Notts more adventurous. The shame was that most of the best chances fell to Harkouk, who squandered them and no longer produces those glorious runs that characterized his spell at Crystal Palace.

WEST HAM UNITED P Parker, R Stewart, F temperd, w Boods, N Or, A Benombine, 19 in their scale of the best cannot be a formality. It came that characterized his spell at Crystal Palace.

WEST HAM UNITED P Parker, R Stewart, F temperd, w Boods, N Or, A Benombine, 19 in their scale of the least cannot be a promotion of the least characterized his spell at Crystal Palace.

WEST HAM UNITED P Parker, R Stewart, F temperd, w Boods, N Or, A Benombine, 19 in their scale of the least cannot be produced to give the scoreline and the produced them and no longer produces those glorious runs that characterized his spell at Crystal Palace.



Hare: putting boot to ball

ip by Cusworth, who sparked off in attack across Leicester's posts. An intrusion by Barnwell, capitalization for the dashing Evans on the him company of the dashing Evans on the company of the dashing Evans on the company of the compan

lose enough for Hare's unoubled conversion.

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organized defence.

A crowd of 8,000 enjoyed a hard, sometimes too abrasive, contest which illustrated Leicester's flexibility and organisation, not just in the capacity ro ride their difficulties at the scrummage, but to create one of the tries of the season

Tais began, unnership to the season the season the season the season the season.

String sumpson has the season the season the season the season.

String sumpson has the season the season.

String sumpson has the season.

Impregnable under the high ball, Hare kicked long and unerringly to the line, and a relaxed Cusworth decisively threaded the piece together. This began, unpromisingly enough, with a service from behind his lineout adroitly picked



Only an 's' between them: Youngs (Leicester) evades the menacing Young (Gosforth)

Dodge and Woodward kicked effectively too, even if some of a goal when under warm the things they attempted out of hand came unstuck in the wind.

Although Leicester could not fashion another try, they came close enough on several orcasions in the second period. Evans, Cusworth, and Baruwell were all stopped at close range, But consistent pressure ser up the positions for scores of a different sort. Cusworth dropped a goal when under warm there such a lineout. Hare kicked a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit a post select a second penalty from the right hand touchline, hit

Wood tough as teak

Only Widnes, the Cup holders, remain to carry the flag west of the Pennines in the Challenge

Cup, sponsored by State Express.
Castletord, who won yesterday at
Leigh, Hull, who left it late to

Leigh, Hull, who left it late to beat Haiifax, and Leeds, who won convincingly in the derby at Wakefield, are aiready through to the semifinals. Bradford Northern and Widnes, who drew 8-8 on Saturday, replay at Widnes on Wednesday. The draw for the semi-finals will be made this evening.

evening.

The outstanding win was by Castleford against the free-scoring Leagh side. Defence has not always been the strong point of Castleford, but superb tackling kept out Leigh's second-half assault after Castleford led 8-3 at half time. Donlan made an early touchdown for Leigh from a kick by Woods, but Castleford hit Back immediately with a try from Hyde.

back immediately with a try from Hyde.

Ten minutes before half time Beardmore put Castleford in the lead with a try to which Hyde added the goal. The second half, played in mud and rain, was a terrific brattle, with no more points but innumerable thrills.

Leeds won 20-2 at Wakefield after yet another physical encounter which began with a free fight after 30 seconds. It was remarkable at times that the referee kept control of fiery tempers in a game which frequently threatened to boil over. Dick kicked two splendid early goals for Leeds and ended

with a total of seven goals, with the young forward, Eurke, scoring two second-half tries.

Trinity had the disasses

Trinity had the disappointment of seeing the referee disallow a runaway my by Fletcher on the intercention of a touch judge. They were close to a try on several occasions but had to be content with a solitary penalty and from figures.

goal from Lyons.

Hull were given a scare by the second division outsiders Hablax, before winning 16-10. With

nine minutes to go the score was 10-10 and Halifax had repeatedly taken the game to the powerful first division side. Then Topliss

dropped a goal and Hull made certain with a try from Prendi-ville and a goal from Crooks. Day

certain with a try from rrendiville and a goal from Crooks. Day
and O'Hara got the other Huli
tries, Langton scored a try for
Halfax and Agar landed three
goals and a dropped goal.

In Saturday's bruising war of
attrition at Bradford dominated
by close marking and ruthless
tackling, the Cup holders Widnes
lived to fight again by courtesy of
a penalty in the last seconds from
John Myler after his brother,
Tony, had kicked ahead and been
upended. Basnett scored an
enterprising try for Widnes,
kicking ahead over 80 vards and
touching down, John Myler
kicked a penalty and Prescott
dropped a goal, Northern fought
back from 0-6 to 8-6 with a try hy
David Redfearn made by his
brother Alan, with two penalty
goals from Carroll and a dropped
goal from the same half-back.

Just before half-time Fulham's

SQUASH RACKETS

HOCKEY

MOTOR RACING

SHOW JUMPING mil Curt 1, ANTWERP: International Science (GB) G-9, de Balandra (Frg. N. Symon Coour, clear, 31,15-69 00. Gouden

LA SESSEY CUPSTRIAN: Notington 19, Sheffield University A 17
JF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First durson:
8, Cheadle 15, Heaton Mercey 13, n 11, Sheffield University 4, Stockport and Wythershaws 12.

LWZ: Grand Prin tournament, quarter-line's K Eberhard (WG) beart Finance (Australia) 6-1 6-4, A Jarryd (Swoden) beart H-D Beutzi (WG) 7-6, 7-6; R Sundstrown (Swoden) beart R

LONDON LEAGUE: Choum 1. Prohimorul 1: Duhrich O, Med-Surrey 1: Hamrshed 2: Uncollectin S. K. Alberto 1. Hawks 0. Surriven O, Gustiond 1: Teddington 4. Did Kimssigning 2: Tulse Hill 3: Mandenhead 1: Viimbledon 0. London Unesprate 0

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FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

RNGSTON: Held of the Facer 1 Carbins University 14min 46aec, 2, Isin 15-11 (Lan A winners), 3, Kingston 15-18 Senter University of Southerpton 15-29 Senter K-G-8 Wambledon 15-44 Women: Kingst PONTIAC: United Stoles university indoor strempsonships: 60 yards, R Richardson 6 07sccs; 440 yards, A Keitpurn 47.7: 600 yards, S Senders, LGB.51, 600, yards, D Patrick 1.43 82; 1,000 yards, R Stophens, 1.00 yards, S Stophens, 1.00 yards, S Stophens, 1.00 yards, R Stophens, 1.00 yards, R Stophens, 1.00 yards, R Stophens, 1.00 yards herdes, A Campbel 7.14; long yards, G South 7 85cs; high jump, L Williams 2.25m; trois page, K Control (GB) 16 84m; shot, M Labrason 20.52m.

CRICKET CHICAE: BEELD Barbados 259 and 118 for 5. Windward Islands 213 (5 Julien 52); Jameica 372 (5 Powell 95, M Netta 64, J Dujon 61, A Roberts 6, fur 64) and 84 for 1, Leeward Islands 240 (V Richards 73, L Kelly 84).

2: Tulse Hill 3: Mandemhead 1: Vinnblecon 0. London University 0 COUNTY CHARIPTONISHEP: 66mi-firets: (vi Cranes, lessworth: Chashee 0. Euclarghandring 2: Surrey 0. Softon 0 (set Softon won 4-2 on Peruity strickes). RATCH: Booklands: RATCH Army 3. Houristow 4. SOUTH LEAGUE: Hampohre/Surrey 1 yound: Out Transformens 0. Camborley Middly Berds. Bucks and Oxon Regi Indian Graphana 1, Ayesbury 3. WOMEN'S COUNTY MATCH: (al As' Kent 3, Surrey 0. DIVING MOSCOW: Swallows of Spring event, men's apringations: 1, F Hoffman (EGI, 687.51 pts; 2; A Portnov (USSR), 661 32; 3, 8 Zacksnov (USSR), 653.64,17, W Stenton (GB), 639.62.

FOOTBALL TRUNTON: British Formula Three, physic 1, 7. Byrne Greiand R.a. 49 03secs, 112 68 topic 2, J. Vot. Ratt 18min 18.66; 3. E. Mansalt, St. Ratt 18min 11.83; 4, R. Trott Ratt, 19min 17.85; 5, L. Schafford, 48s 19min 20.61. Fastest topic P (113.88 mph).

group had: Zambis 3, Nigeria G, Algeria G, Etriopia O, GOLF
BANCKONC: Theiland Open; final Inading scores: 281: Hou Shang San (Tahwan) 70,73,72,86; Shen Chung Shyari (Tahwan) 19,74,70,88. 282: S. Gim (Australia) 70,70,74,68; Sutree Onshem (Theiland) 70,70,74,68; Sutree Onshem (Theiland) 70,70,74,68; Sutree Onshem (Theiland) 70,70,74,89. 283: J. Anderson (Canadea) 72,70,87,73. 285: J. McGough (US) 69,73,71,72. 288: Hau Chi San (Tahwan) 71,70,72,73.
HOCKEY

71,70,72,73.

HOCKEY
KARACHE: Asian Cupt India 12, Mateyala 0,
Pakistan 10, China 1, India 12, Singapore 0;
Bangladesh 4, Sri Larks 0; Pakistan 7,
Singapore 0, China 1, Sri Lanks 0
SCOTTISH CUP: Semi-linais: Grange 3,
Gordontans 1; Meriziashid 0, Perthabite 1. ICE HOCKEY .

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruins 5, Detroit Red Wingo 3, Outbee Nordiques 9, Chicago Black Hawks 3, Montreat Cenadians 5, Hartford Whaters 0; Calgary Oilens 5, Vancouver Canucks 3: Winnipeg Jets 10, Toronto Majol Casis 2; Plasburgh Pengums 6, Colorado Rockies 2; Washington Cazillais 6, Philadelphis Plyers 3; Monecotta Morth Star 3, St Louis Blues 2; Los Angeles Kirgs 3, Now York Islandors 0, Priday: Buttalo Sabres 3, Edisonton Oilens 2.

NORDIC SKIING -FALUN: World Cup 30km event: 1, 8 Koch (US), 1hr 28mm 48aec; 2, D Simoneau (US), 1:23.27; 3, T Wassberg (Sweden), 1:30.25, World Cup standings: 1, Wassberg 92pts; 2, Koch 78; 3, O Braa (Norway) 77.

SKI JUMPING BAD MITTERNOORF: World Cup event: 1, prelana 11.

Neuper (Austra), 385pts; 2, M. NykasnerdTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First diveron:

Finland, 386; 3, O Bremseth (Norway), 368 rby 17, Buckhurs Hall 10.

/ONENS MATCHES: bitamational match. CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING

NOTTEGRAM - Eritish Open single-championship. 1. N Argyle (Chesterial) 2. A. Sherpe (Chesterical) 94.

PALLETISALL

DALLAS: Women's terrnament, temi-finals, 14
Novemens, first division' Sperk /
Binmangtern Adverse Institute

DALLAS: Women's terrnament, temi-finals, 14
Novemen's terrnament, 15
Novemen

Mahres ke it in the family

SLALIN (Sweden), 1.29.51, 3, A Stoner

Gloucester do not Coventry have not yet arrived



Happy as a daisy: Maisey is buttonholed after bursting through for a try

One penalty try a sesson is about the most that rugby followers can expect to see. The mate footnote in Those who went to the Stoop ground on Saturday saw two awarded in the last 20 minutes to Coventry, who beat Harriequins in this John Player Cup tie by three goals and two penalty goals to two goals.

The score was 12-12 when Gilbert tackled Robbins without the ball inside the Harlequins 22 lead in the first quarter of an hour. Any Harlequin who whis-pered to himself at the time that this was too good to last was a true prophet.

Coventry, who have now gone
15 matches without defeat,

to write . . . "once that spirit exists . . nothing is impossible for those who are inspired by it."

In an enthralling second half,

In an enthralling second half, Bassom set the pace, slipping a tackle before storming down the left flank to score the Army's first try. Good work forward and a slick round of passing then led to an equally fine try by 'Alcock. The tension heightened with Price's neat dropped goal.

minutes Coventry were on the point of scoring a pushover try when Cooke dived among the legs of their forwards and prevented it. Again Mr Welsby made his way to the posts and again Ross converted.

The match is therefore worth a footnote in the history of this competition. Two penalty tries decided it, and the second was a rarity of its kind. It might also be worth mentioning in the footnote that Harlequins defeated themselves — that they lost control of events after running up a 12-0 lead in the first quarter of an intervent of the corner by Malsey, which Rose converted across the wind. Rose also kicked two penalties, the second of them conceded by their feading try scorer, received one pass) and covered well. It was they who made mistakes and the beginning of the end.

Favourable comparisions of the Coventry of 1982 with the Harlequins defeated themselves — that they lost control of covents after running up a 12-0 lead in the first quarter of an McHardy scored Harlequins's

awkard for him to take.
McHardy scored Harlequins's
first try when Steve Thomas was
tackled in possession at a
Coventry heel and Riddel their second from a tap penity. Dudman kicked along the touch-line by Steve Thomas led to a try

Biossoming: Rose's prickly right foot

HARLEQUINS: R Duncer; 3 Monerly, A Dent, D Hodgleiss, G Birkett; G Gifbert, H Mcklardy; T Clexton, C Kersey, A Barker, R Best, W Cumbertson, R Riddell, D Cooke, P Jeckson. COVENTRY M Rose; S Maley, D Fouls, Dubonore, P Rose; S Maley, D Fouls, Hobonore, P Roseborough; M Davles, Thomas; L Johnson, S Brain, S Wilkes, Thomas; L Johnson, T Guilliver, R Fardoe, Malli, G Robbins.

Rugby Correspondent

delighted by their victory which, in the wake of a difficult season, was a triumph for their perseverance and the same indomitable spirit which once prompted General Adrian Carton de Wiart The Welsh Selctors have dropped Steve Sutton, the Pontypool lock, and brought in Robert Norster (Cardiff) for their last championship international against Scotland in Cardiff on Saturday.

As compared with the side

As compared with the side which lost to England, there will be two other changes, both enforced by injuries. Geraid Williams (Bridgend) stays at scrum half, the position he took over when Terry Holmes retired with a sprung shoulder joint at Twickenham, and Eddie Butler (Pontypool), who won five caps in 1980, replaces his club colleague, Jeff Squire, at number eight. Squire injured a shoulder when playing against Cardiff at the weekend. when playing against Caroni at the weekend.

Norster, who is 6ft 5in and 16 stones, has had to wait some time for his first cap after playing for Wales against an Overseas XV at the start of the centenary celebrations last season. At that time he seemed to be pressing hard for Allen Martin's place in the pational side. But he did not

Three changes for Wales place to Clive Davis (Newbridge) for the first two championship matches. Then Martin was recalled to play against Ireland and France

and France.

There will be some surprise that the latest alliance of Sutton and Richard Moriarty at lock has lasted for only two matches. If there were to be changes, most people would have expected some revision of the Welsh back division. The selectors have resisted any temptation they may resisted any temptation they may have entertained to move Robert Ackerman into the centre, and perhaps to offer a first cap to Glen Webbe, (Bridgend) on the

wing.

The promotion of Williams means they call up Mark Douglas (Llanelli) as the reserve scrum half. Graham Price should win his 38th consecutive cap at tight

MALES: G Evans (Maesteg), R A Ackerman (Newport), R W R Gravell (Llarsell), A J Dovovan (Swanssea), C E W Ress (London Weish), W G Davies (Cardill, Captain) G Williams (Bridgend), I Stophers (Bridgend, A J PhRps (Cardill), G Proc (Pontypool), R C burgess, (Ebbw Vale), R I Norster, (Cardill), E T Burler (Pontypool), R P Lowis (Cardill), E T Surler (Pontypool) Replacements: M Wyaft (Swanssea), M Docoy (Swanssea), M Douglas (Janoll), C Williams (Swanssea), W James (Abaravon), S Sutton (Pontypool).

extend themselves By David Hands

To say that Gloucester resembled on Saturday a Rolls-Royce engine encased in a family saloon engine encased in a family saloon chassis may be slightly unkind but it does express the frustration felt when a flow of quality ball is not translated into points.

Gloucester, by general consent, have been one of England's outstanding sides in the last two decades, thanks largely to their forwards. Nowadays they preach, and sometimes play, a more expansive game but there was little evidence of it at Kingsholm; in beating Sale by a goal, a try and a penalty goal to two penalties they were happy to bide their time playing into the strong wind in the first half and, having overtaken Sale in the second,

overtaken Sale in the second, showed little ambition to open a wider gap than was necessary.

A side better equipped than Sale behind the scrum will make tham pay for this one day, particularly if Gloucester continue to lack a consistent placekicker. No one is suggesting that kickers as consistent as Peter kicker. No one is suggesting that kickers as consistent as Peter Butler grow on trees but between them, Jones and Ford miss far too many for comfort. They are, at least, realists at Gloucester; having taken the lead they made sure that Sale were forced to play simost, entirely in their own 22 and there was never the prospect of a northern revival.

To stand any chance at all, Sale had to run up a sizeable half-time lead. They moved the ball with considerable confidence, McKie did a notable job in the lineout, but they could score only six points, Lowden kicking two of his five penalty chances.

They had not a sniff of the ball in the second half. McKie's gallant efforts against the combined might of Boyle, Orwin and Teague faded and only Stevenson, a genuinely promising flauker described by Englands's captain, Steve Smith, as "a real belter", was fast enough to contest the loose ball. Gloucester's tries came from Ford, after Parsloe's break, and Teague, touching down his nineteenth of the season after a heel against the head on the Sale line. Ford converted the second try and

the head on the Sale line. Ford converted the second try and kicked the penalty.

To his credit Smith said he did not think the three withdrawals from Sale's originally selected side would have greatly affected the final result. He made the point — and it became more valid in the light of the northern cup "whitewash" — that Sale's fixtures lack the concentrated lotensity of Gloucester's so players find it that much harder to raise their game when the cup comes round.

comes round.
Gloucester, meanwhile, for all their 120 tries this season, must ensure that they produce the points which their excellent forwards constantly suggest are there for the taking. Even the fact that they have what might loosely be described as 'Government support' in the chape of nonsely be described as "dovern-ment support" in the shape of their local MP, Saily Oppenheim-er, who was offering half-time reflections on local radio, will not be enough if the bodywork surrounding that smoothly-purr-ing engine proves rusty.

Problems that schooling-purr-g engine proves rusty. Ottostel: P Ford: P Princhard, P Taylor, Parrios, N Moss, L Jones, S Baker, 60, S. Mills (cast), P Bulleway, J Godd, S yle, J Orean, M Longstaff, M Yaspoel, LE S Lowder; H Berganin, A Whight, A od, P Standiekt, N Wright, S Smith; T non (cash.) A Sirasson, M Hoos. N

An old-fashioned thriller

By John Clemison

Moseley15

Liverpool.....13

Those who want to tinker with the laws of rugby union should have been at the Reddings on Saturday, for there Moseley and Liverpool showed the game at its

match.

It was fast, free and flowing, and played in an old-fashioned style. Gone was the half-turned scrummage, the perpetual line-out infringements, and the crash ball in the centre. Instead, on show was the straight shove, which Moss and Nutt used to improve the platform for their respective scrum halves: some improve the platform for their respective scrum halves; some skilful line-out jumping, notably by McKeon for Liverpool; and the kind of sidestepping in the backs which schoolboys dream about.

Moseley's eventual victory, by

Moseley's eventual victory, by two goals and a penalty goal to a goal, a try and a penalty goal, owed much to Jeavons, their England flanker, who not only disrupted Liverpoo.'s marshalled defence with some daring runs, but was always there when Desborough or Shorrock broke through, which they did repeatedly in the first half.

Buth of Moseley's goals came before the break. Sutherland's blistering run pinned Liverpool down on the right touchline after 20 minutes. The ball came to Shorrock, who cut through the line and sent Thomas in for a try in the left corner which Perry converted. converted.

Five minutes later, the sides were locked together in a set

scrum that was staggering about like the proverbial 16-legged crustacean near the Liverpool

crustacean near the Liverpoolline, and Nuttt was able to touch
down, Perry again converting.
By the break, though, Liverpool had learnt their lesson. They
pinned Moseley down with
precise tackles and, though they
slipped further behind through
Perry's only penalty goal, kicked
just after half-time, their best
was yet to come. Slemen came
looping round and Hennigan
appeared in the Liverpool line so
often that Moseley were having
to defend with two
against Liverpool's four.
Before long, Jeffrey, Heaton

Before long, Jeffrey, Heaton and Killen were making incisive breaks, very much in the traditional style of the game, and traditional style of the game, and the points came.

Killen pulled back three after Moseley had lifted a man in thew line-out, and then rounded Thomas with a devastating turn of speed. Seeing Cooper advanc-ing, the Liverpool wing chipped over his head, collected the ball

and went over. A break by jeffrey left the heavily bandaged Desborough stranded and Heaton Desborough stranded and Heaton was clear for Liverpool's second try, which Killen converted.

At 15-13, all eyes were on Slemen, who had silenced Bristol in the fourth round with a dropped goal in the dying seconds. Yet Liverpool were to be denied by Cooper, whose stirring defence in injury time ensured Moseley of a place in the semifinals.

MOSELEY; M Cooper; J Goodsen, J Jestoraugh, B Shorrock, A Thomas; & Perry, Suffertand; T Corless, G Cor, S Ancaster, Luckwood, J Davidson, R Barr, N Joevons, Nett franchia R Suckwood, J Duretson, rt barr, rs guerrane, D Nutt (exploit),
LWERPOOL: J Hensingan; M Killen, J Heston; I Jeffrey, M Stemon; A Askew (carcian), G Jones, P Robbins, P Dodswell, G Ch.-bb, J McKeon, J Hessoll, I Naughton, T

orns, K Moss. Roteree G Jones (Somersel Society).

P'ITCE'S Reat dropped goal. ROYAL NAYY: Li Cindr G Fabian, RNEC Manadon; Li T Newson, HMS Collingwood, Sub-Li C Alcock, HMS 'Daedatus; MEM (L) G Price, HMS Dolphin; WeA C Youldon, HMD Defiance; POPT W Davies, HMS Drake; B (S) (M) R Joy, HMS Dolphin; Lwir J Hirst, HMS Collingwood; Sub-Li R Thompson, RNEC Manadon; PO ACM C Folland, RAF SI Maragain, MEA (P) M Lane, HMS Drake, WEA M Sheiden, HMS Collingwood; PO M Connolly, HMS Collingwood (Guptala) THE ARMY: Carr C Spowerf, RE, Sqt K A Hearne, RRW; Sapper L Horton, RE, Corp B Abbot., REME, Sqt Instructor G Davies, APTC; Crahsman S Tittering, REME), Corp R Audrain RAOC; Corp G O W Williams, DWR; Major J Bowles, RCT, Cattalan, Sarquent R Travers, RAOC, Corporal C Christophins, ROC; Sqt D Goddard, RRW. Reforce: L Prideaux (North Midlands) Hawick aim to go one better

By Iain Mackenzie

.....22 Watsonians.....6

Hawick confirmed their status as the most consistently successful modern club side in Scotland by winning the National League championship on Saturday for the sixth time since the competition began in 1973. In doing so they also underlined the superiority of rugby in the Borders; only once in nine years has the title left the area.

It was Hawick's fifteenth outright success in the championship, which they have also shared three times. The curious point is that 14 of those 18 titles

and the referee Alan Welsby Judged that otherwise Robbins

By Peter Marson

Royal Navy.....

The Army.....11

With the scores level and with

but a few seconds remaining before the end at Twickenham on

before the end at Twickenham on Saturday, the Navy mounted the last of a series of vigourous assaults on the enemy line. As the ball sped right along the Navy's three-quarter line, Newson, at a canter, prepared for a final gallop. Yet, this last charge was reserved for the Army in the person of their left wing, Bassom, who, with nice timing, stepped in to collect Alcock's pass before accelerating away on a hectic 70-yard run to the line and a try.

and a try.

The Navy's bounty, then, had

been gratuitiously given, rather than surreptitiously stolen, and it

meant, too, that the Army, who won by two tries and a penalty goal to a try and a dropped goal, would receive the Stewart Rightson Trophy.

The Army will have been

Army step in time

point is that 14 of those 18 titles have been won since World War II, although the club was formed Hawick are now on course for their thirty-eighth minute. By the interval his side Border League championship, led 16-6 after tries by Deans and something they value as much as the national one. Hogarth and a further personal contribution of a second penalty

the national one.

David Johnston and Euan Kennedy, one an established Scotland centre and the other fighting hard to get into the side, ensured that the experienced Hawick pair, Renwick and Cranston, did not have an easy afternoon. Where Hawick preferred to kick, they ran; where Hawick buildozed, they swept the ball from man to man. it was an impressive Watsonian performance and one appreciated by the home crowd.

In Edinburgh, Herio'ts, without four regulars, struggled to draw against Selkirk who led 12-3 with two minutes to go.

At Mansfield Hawick had the

At Mansfield Hawick had the best of starts when Renwick Galakicked a penalty goal in the first Retoo

Watsonians, playing their second game in two days, enter-tained the touring Oxford Uni-versity side at Myreside who were on their bi-annual weekend in Scotland. Oxford won by two goals to a try.

The first half was extraordinarily dull. The Watsonians spent most of the 40 minutes in the University territory without creating any chaos in a firm defence.

Then with the wind in their

Oxford stayed in command thereafter and, with four minutes

Putting a foot wrong

to go, Roberts ended a period of pressure on the Watsonian line. He crossed for the second try. Again, Luddington converted, this time from a more difficult angle and although Hunter scored for Watsonians in injury time, it was too late to effect the result.

most of the 40 minutes in the University territory without creating any chaos in a firm defence.

Then with the wind in their favour after the interval, Oxford looked much more threatening. It took them three minutes to score and a good try it was. A quick handling movement found the control of the contro

Jaguars tear opponents apart

Kimberley, South Africa, March 13—Five glorious tries by right-wing Jose Palma helped the South American Jaguars to a crushing 43-4 victory over Griqualand West in the opening game of their seven-match tour. The Jaguars put on a devastating 33 points in the second balf after being held to a 10-0 test at half time.

They scored eight tries in all, and stand off Hugo Porta kicked three conversions, two penalties and a dropped goal. Palma scored three tries in the corner, Puccio and Sanguinetti added one each, and in the last three minutes Palma touched down twice. Prins scored for the home side.

The Jaguars play the Spring-boks in the first international on March 27 in Pretoria.

the fp to second place.

WORLD CUP: 1, P Mehre: 2080is, 2 i Stenmark, 210; 3, S Mehre: 152, 4, P MucF v Dividenced, 132; 5, S Pediscrist (Canoda), 115; 6, A Wenned (Lechiencterd, 59, NATIONS CAPP: 1, Austral, 1233, 2 Canterdand, 1209; 2, US, 1002; 4, W Germany, 503; 5, France, 431; 6, Raly, 604.

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seems of seven the seems of the seems for ward the second-heir the seems had the disappoint.

ing two secons has to a finite had the discensional form of the referee that had be remained by Flexible from a first had be relieved by were close to a first had be rail occasions by had be the second with a selling feet of ped a goal and live to a single and a goal from front and a goal from front. Lington mand

close marking and make ling, the day how with to fight again to the naity in the last seconds; Myler ell - Profes in had kicked should and be Myler con had knoted shoot and one first shoot and shoot are so varish as ted a proposal d Redfour med her Alan, work in

151 Defende E. M. dman's tr

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2 12

rst half."
None of the Palace players did
more valuable job than Dan
loyd, their captain. As Palace's
st defensive player, he had the
lerous task of marking Brooklerous task of marking Brook
5, the destroyer supreme of
lent. As recipient of the "most
luable player of the match"
lard, there was ample testimy to Lloyd's success. He
ored 20 points, matched Brookunder the boards, and limited
supply to the American, who
vertheless collected 31 points.

Palace had four more able 'alace had four more able rksmen in Stimpson, who red almos as many points as had minutes on court, emich, as reliable as ever, id, who was his usual detous self, and Roma.

Palace have qualified again the European Cup, Palmer rously wants them to compete the best possible terms. Serably he would like to be in rge for the forthcoming lienge, but if he is not to be sted by the University of them California's offer te him assistant coach, Palace have to guarantee their own

OCT-all Secturity.

SCORDES: Pulseus Porms (23), Lloyd (20), 4 (19), September (14), Berd (14), Beld (5), 4 (6), Rudd (6), Leo (7), Anderson (7), Machine Brooken (5), Lloyd (53), Hab (13), 4 (7), Machine (2), Machine (2), Holding (3), Gordina (4), Holdinan (2) iandad's new post

wed Miandad, the 24-year-old istan Test player, will captain norgan this summer. He was sinted to succeed Malcolm at a weekend committee

Gooch's century checks South African progress

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent Johannesburg, March 14

South African Breweries is Nation 14

effortlessly well he can still play. A straight drive of his for six off Underwood. Played from down the partners being bowled out in their tinnings for 150, and made to low on, these two began the match. In the Breweries first innings only Amiss and Gooch 15. Amiss batted solidly enough for nearly four hours. After making 38 for the first wicked with Gooch, Boycott was caught at short leg off van der Bijl. With his steep lift and unrelenting accuracy van der Bijl has been a real handful. The South African Breweries gailsh XI were saved from considerable embarrassment here policy. By Gooch and Boycott. After being bowled out in their first innings for 150, and made to follow on, these two began the second innings with a partner chip of 119. By close of play Gooch was 104 not out and the score 169 for one. The South Africans are still 81 runs ahead and the match ends tomorrow. and the match ends tomorrow. Some of Gooch's driving was magnificent and greatly enjoyed. For almost three hours he had Boycott in tow and for the last 70 minutes Larkins hung on. It was

SOUTH AFRICA: First tonings B Richards, c Amies, b Underwood.
S J Cook, c Gooch, b Taylor.
P N Krasten, c Gooch, b Taylor.
R G Pollock, not out.
B B Rics, c Knott, b Taylor.
"M J Procent, c Knott, b Laver. lovely day, warm with a light To save the follow on the Englishmen needed 201, in the incrests, so it is thought, of credibility, the follow-on rule as it applies to five-day matches is being used. Instead, it could be said to have the reverse effect. The laws of cricket state quite clearly that in three and four-day matches (this one is of four days) a side can be made to follow on unless it is fewer than 150 runs behind. *M J Procter, c Knott, b † A J Kourie, thw, b Old R V Jennings, c Knott, b G S is Roux, not out

unless it is fewer than 150 runs behind.

This morning the South Africans were still 250 ahead when the Breveries XI were all out. This adjustment to the law therefore was irrelevant. It was a pity, all the same. As they relate, for example, to the availability of the same and the same and the same are for example, to the availability of the same and the same are for example, to the availability of the same and the same are says from country to country—but not, in the ordinary way, so far as the follow on is concerned. ENGLISH XI: First Innings: GA Gooch, b Lie Reut
G Boycott, e Cook, b Van der Bij
W Larkins, bw, b Van der Bij
D I, Amiss, not out
R A Woolmer, c Jennings, b Kourie
P Wiley, bu, b Jeffries
D L Underwood, e Cook, b Van der Bij
A P E Knott, c Richerds, b Van der Bij
K Laver, b Kourie
L B Taylor, b Jeffries

Extras (1) BS we, nbij
I.

far as the follow on is concerned.

Yesterday's crowd was just over 20,000, today's much the same. The best English cricket, until Gooch got his eye in came yesterday morning when, with a new ball, Taylo bowled very well. Having started the day at 277 for one, the South Africans were soon 295 for five. The difference from the first day was that the idd slip catch started to stick. Not that it counted for much in the end.

Pollock, now 38, showed how



Gooch scores four off the bowling of Jefferies

Putting the record straight

As something which I wrote in last Friday's Times seems to have been widely misrepresented, let me, as editor of Wisden, repeat that because the South Africans playing in this present series are being awarded Springbok caps, their having done so must be more add in the almonact. John playing in this present series are being awarded Springbok caps, their having done so must be recorded in the almanack, John Woodcock writes. It wil not, I need hardly say, be entered in the section on Test cricket, because the matches are not and never could be seen as Tests.

As il happens, I believe the South African Cricket Union made the wrong decision to award caps, and that those who wear them will do so only self-fall. Or wickers: 1-38; 2-38, 3-42; 150-150. G-90, 7-124, 8-130, 8-142, 150-150. Second inninge:

Second inninge:

G A Gooth, not out. Second inninge:

Total (1 with. Second inninge:

104

G Boycott, Rw., b Van der BB. Second inninge:

105

G Boycott, Rw., b Van der BB. Second inninge:

106

G Boycott, Rw., b Van der BB. Second inninge:

107

G A Gooth, not out. Second inninge:

108

G Boycott, Rw., b Van der BB. Second inninge:

109

G A Gooth, not out. Second inninge:

100

G Boycott, Rw., b Van der BB. Second inninge:

101

G Boycott, Rw., b Van der BB. Second inninge:

102

G A Gooth, No. and der BB. Second inninge:

103

G A Gooth, not out. Second inninge:

104

G Boycott, Rw., b Van der BB. Second inninge:

105

G A Gooth, not out. Second inninge:

106

G Boycott, Rw., b Van der BB. Second inninge:

107

G A Gooth, not out. Second inninge:

108

G Boycott, Rw., b Van der BB. Second inninge:

109

G A Gooth, not out. Second inninge:

109

G A Gooth, not out. Second inninge:

100

G A Gooth, not out. Seco As ti happens, I believe the south African Cricket Union made the wrong decision to award caps, and that those who wear them will do so only self-consciously. The matches do not ment them, not because it is a weak English party (with the exception of Botham, Gower, Gatting, Tavare and possibly Willis it is about as good as you could get) but because, as was discovered in Australia by those who played World Series Cricket there, there is no substitute for a Test match. No one realizes this more acutely than those currently playing at The Wanderers.

However, like it or not, South

more trouble Faisalabad, Pakistan, March 14. — Sedith Wettimuny today scored the first Test hundred by

Pakistan in

Edgar lays patient foundations

From Peter McFarline, Auckland, March 14

New Zealand were in a strong position, leading Australia by 164 rups after the third day's play in the second test match here. The foundation of New Zealand's big lead was laid by their left-banded opener Bruce Edgar, who batted eight and a half hours for 161 with 22 bounderles, the highest score by a New Zealander in 14 tests between the two countries. It was Edgar's third test century and he showed admirable concentration and defensive technique showed the way to a conclusive when they registered undue first innings lead on Saturday when they reached 241, Edgar being supported by fine innings from his captain Geoff Howarth (54) and Jeremy Coney (73), which rescued the side from Friday's poor start. His innings was chanceless although the Australians, were bitterly disappointed that he was not given out lebw to Alderman when 96.

The statement when yegistered undue resentment when sopeals were turned down. Australia face and enormous batting task as New Australia face and Howards and Friday's poor start. His innings begge at and by tardiey 100 memory of the pointed that he was not given out. Joney, a Wood, b Likes 2 Grant of the pointed by article 2 Statement by article 2 Statement when suppeals were turned down. Australia face and enormous batting task as New Australia face and Howards to the pointed by article 2 Statement when appeals were turned down. Australia face and Howards and Jones and tration and defensive technique in blunting the Australian attack

on a slow and unresponsive Eden Park wicket.

BASKETBALL

Sunderland

left with

memories

Today's play was marred by some open displays of disappoint-ment over unpring decisions by the Australians. Greg Chappell twice had to speak to his players New Zealand's early batsmen

Zealand still have enough time to force victory if Australia bat as badly as they did in the first

BOWLING: Hadies, 8-2-5-0; Troup, 3-1-6-0; Catres, 1-0-1-0.

GOLF Oosterhuis moves up to Superlative challenge the leaders

From John Ballatine, Florida, March 14

Supporters of Dennis Andries may think that he has it all sewm up when he meets Tom Collins of Bradford in their third and most important meeting for the vacant British light heavyweight championship. For the rag trade worker from Hackney has beaten Collins on points in their first bout and then knocked him out in six rounds. But they could be in for a surprise, Trevor Callighan, Collins's enterprising manager, said yesterday: "Tom Collins of three years ago is not the same man as Tom Collins of troday."

So he put him through the treadmill and when tested on the today."

patitis has reduced Roma by pounds but Sunderland tainly felt the full impact of at the big centre had left. Coma, like Byrd, may not be a the club next season, which one reason why Palmer barks tomorrow seeking possist tomorrow seeking possist American replacements. Now t Palace have qualified again

Agostini in charge

Collins of three years ago is not the same man as Tom Collins of today."

The main fault of the talented Collins — that of stamina — has been corrected, Mr Callighan says. As proof, he points to Collins's victory over Carl Canwell last year. Canwell, like Andries, had knocked out Collins and also beaten him on points.

So he put him through the treadmill and when tested on the track eight months ago by Dr Humphreys, Collins' work rate was up to 85 per cent. With supervision Mr Callighan believes that his contender has reached 90 correct Collins should be able to box the earment man ragged.

Canwell is similar to Andries in style. He is strong, game and durable.

Mr Callighan says that he was baffled by the fact that Collins who had so much potential kept running out of steam despite going through the same rigorous training as any other boxer. He wanted to get to the bottom of it. He knew when he was a director of Bradford Northern in the early seventies that the Great Britain Rugby League team were

box the garment man ragged.

Running water

Paris, March 14. — Italy's former world champion Giacomo Agostini, is to return to Grand Prix motor cycling as the director of a new Mariboro-1 Agostini-Yamaha team. The 15 times world champion's stable will enter two 500cc and two 750cc bikes in the world championship

HOCKEY

to savour

SUFFOLIC: D'Horgen (Bury St Edmands), D'Barker (possich), A Wallace (Southgate), G Waters (Bury St Edmands), M Frances (Bury St Edmands), M Frances (Bury St Edmands), M Foolees (Colchester), R Russh (Reading University), S Long (Dulwich), BUCKINGHAMSHIRE: 1 S Taylor, M Parris, H Ottami, M Flore, B aved, B Butt, K Seint, S Kupher, B Flora, R Lafy, K Dhek (pil of Slough).

Limparts B Humphrey (Esstern Counties), R

Twisting course poses problem

Josephine Marsh-Smith, with Tudor Court, and Mark Hall with Gala Gamble, shared the honours Gala Gamble, shared the nonours in the two open/intermediate section which brought the Crookham horse trials at I weseldown race course, near Aldershot, to an end, Pamela Macgresor-Morris writes.

The course, which contained a great many twists and turns, did not lend itself to the recording of fast rimes and Princess Anne, on

not lend itself to the recording or fast times and Princess Anne, on the Queen's Stevie B, was among those, including the world champion Bruce Davidson, Richard Meade and Captain Mark Phillips who contented them-selves with a steady tempo for their first cross-country assignment of the season.

BYTERMEDIATE: Section A: 1, Mass J Birl. Japartée 106; 2, Miss J Scath, Charles Edward 108; 3, Miss S Singleton, Star Burn. Section B: 1, M Wasting's Fair Beas (185) 79; 2, M Houngell's Sep 81; 3, Miss N May's

Ireland's word is Royal Bond

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent Dublin, March 14

Tommy Carberry missed last year's Cheltenham meeting because of injury and Tommy McGiven, who stood in for him in the Gold Cup on Royal Bond is adamant that but for a terrible mistake at the 17th fence, Royal Bond would have been concerned in the finish with Little Owl and Night Nurse.

As it was with his chance of As it was, with his chance of

winning gone and appreciating the damage that could be inflicted on a young horse through persevering in atrocious conditions. McGiven pulled up Royal Bond before the second Royal Bond before the second last fence. His thoughtfulness has paid dividends this season and, reunited with Tommy Carberry in the Harold Clarke Memorial Leopardstown Steeplechase, Royal Bond put up a sparkling display to put himself back into this year's Gold Cupolicture.

back into this year's Gold Cup picture.

The aspect of the Leopardstown success that so impressed me was the manner in which he regained the rhythm of his jumping after be had been unsighted going into a fence around the halfway mark. He came with a steady run thereafter and, making light of top weight of 12st, drew clear of the good handicapper Owen's Image.

champion amateur rider in Ireland eight times. There has already been an amateur-ridden Irish winner of the Champion Hurdle — Winning Fair partmered by Mr Alan Lillingston in 1963.

The National Hunt Festival meeting is regarded as the apex not merely of the English implied times. There has already been an amateur rider in Irish winner of the Champion Hurdle — Winning Fair partmered by Mr Alan Lillingston in 1963.

The National Hunt Festival meeting is regarded as the apex not merely of the English implied times. There has already been an amateur rider in Irish winner of the Champion Hurdle — Winning Fair partmered by Mr Alan Lillingston in 1963.

The National Hunt Festival meeting is regarded as the apex not merely of the English increase in Irish jumping prize

With soft ground certain this money, a winner at Cheltenhamm week Royal Bond could demonstrate that Arthur Moore has a steeplechaser of the calibre of L'Escargot with whom Arthur's and steeplechasers booked to make the inverse to Cheltenham. L'Escargot with whom Arthur's and steeplechasers booked sto-father, Dan, won two Gold Cups.

Soft ground will also heighten Irish hopes of a Waterford Soft ground will also heighten Irish hopes of a Waterford Crystal Champion burdle win by Daring Run. On the same afternoon that Royal Bond was successful at Leopardstown, Daring Run recorded an even easier triumph in the Leopardstown Champion Hurdle The race races.

easier triumph in the Leopards-town Champion Hurdle. The rare was run at a cracking pace from start to finish and, showing the qualities of stamina and pluck so essential in any champion, Daring Run finished with such zest that it booked as if he could zest that it looked as it he could have gone round again.

He will be ridden by Mr Ted Walsh, who has been the champion amateur rider in Ireland eight times. There has already been an amateur-ridden Irish winner of the Champion Hurdle — Winning Fair partnered by Mr Alan Lillingston in 1963.

The National Hunt Festival

For those optimistic enough the look for a long-priced winner the opening event tomorrow, the Waterford Crystal Supreme Nov-ice Hurdle, I recommend Boreen Prince. He is the first runne Andrew McNamara, and was a comfortable 20-1 winner of the Sachs Hotel Hurdle at Leopardstown beating Gamble Hall.

Jeremy Maxwell started the season believing that Going Straight would win the Arkle Challenge Trophy. He met with a setback and is out for the rest of the season, but Maxwell has produced a respectable substitute in Prominent Artist, who jumps

Last Suspect, although better known as a steeplechaser has been specially prepared for the Waterford Crystal Stayers' Hur-dle and this former winner of the

showed himself to be reaching his peak once again with a good run over hurdles in a handicap won by Direct Call. Irisb-trained horses have been

first past the post in the Queen Mother Champion Steeplechase for the past seven years. Drumgora, starting at 25-1, Drumgora, starting at 25-1, stunned Irish punters into silence by beating the short-priced favourite, Anaglogs baughter, in this race last year. On Newbury form he appears well held by News King but his preparation has been timed for a repeat win in the Champion Steeplechase,

Apart from Royal Bond in Thursday's Gold Cup, other fancied runners include Moreton fancied runners include Moreton in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle, Eliogarty in the Christie's Foxhunters' Steeplechase and Staplestown in the County Hurdle, Moreton has improved since being beaten earlier in the season by Goldspan and looks a typical Cheltenham type.

Golden Reef and Saba Nejd brought the British raid on Cagnes-sur-Mer to a fine conclusion when they filled the first two places in yesterday's £3,205.

Prix Dura and a half

Making way for the king's man

By John Karter

To contemplate a Champion Hurdle without Sea Pigion is like looking forward to an Olympic 1,500 metres final without Coe or Ovett. The ravages of 11 seasons of racing having forced the old king to abdicate, the pretenders are ready to do battle for his throne. But not one of them has his air of maiesty.

his air of majesty.

The more you look at the field the more you feel that this could be the year of the outsider, the first since 1967 when Saucy Kit won at 100-6, because all the main contenders have at least a small question mark against them. It could be that luck has played its part perfectly for John O'Neill, Sea Pidgeon's rider, for with Mercy Rimell's stable jockey, Sam Morshead, injured, O'Neill has been asked to deputize on Gaye Chance who, at around 16-1, looks worth a second morgage each way.

Before he fails to make any

second morgage each way.

Before he fails to make any show in the Schweppes Gold Tropby, Gaye Chance has been a leading fancy for the Champion. His credentials were impeccable and, overlooking that lapse — he was apparently knocked around like a football in the Schweppes — they still are.

He revels in soft ground, stays well, has acceleration and has proved himself against the best. He rose from the ashes of his Schweppes defeat with a conclusive Doncaster victory over No Bombs. So even if Mrs Rimell

refuses to talk to journalists at 3.0 on Sunday afternoon she may be forced to do so at about 3.45 tomorrow if Gaye Chance returns

be forced to do so at about 3.45 tomorrow if Gaye Chance returns to the winners enclosure.

The horse that won the Schweppes, Donagal Prince, is himself a fancied longshot — and justifiably. Paul Kelleway, who enjoys tilting at windmills since he so often comes off best, rode the winner of the Champion Hurdle on Bula in 1971 and 1972 and is quietly couffdeut that his rapidly improving six-year-old will be good enough.

True, donegal Prince meets Ekbalco on 131b worse terms than at Newbury, but he showed startling progress to withere and Kelleway's problem is to find the right jockey. "He needs a man on his back", he says and is desperately hoping that Fred Winter will run Derring Rose in the stayers' race rather than the Champion, so that Francome will be free to renew their Newbury partnership. A spokesman for Winter's stable indicated yesterday that the odds were that Kelleway would get his man.

Mrs Rimell is not the only one of her sex who is hoping to become the first to train a Champion Hurdle winner. Susan Morris, a barrister from Chard in Somerset, will be hoping to issue her jockey, Martin O'Halloran, a part-time horse dentist, with a winning brief to ride either Mr Moonraker or Holemoor Star,



A couple of swells: Susan Morris and Holemoor Star

her prolific pair who have won 11 he could set the desired precedent for the Turf's legal lady. races between them this season.

Miss Morris will make the decision on who runs this morning. The odds are that it will be Holemoor Star if he is fully recovered from his exertions on Saturday, when he won the Imperial Cup at Kempton in style, his fifth victory in two months. Like Donegal Prince he may still be improving and

Michael Dickinson yesterday confirmed his Gold Cup plans when he decided that he would run Bregawn as well as Silver Buck. Wayward Lad will not run in any race at the Festival as Dickinson considers that he has done enough. Robert Earnshaw will ride Silver Buck and Graham may still be improving and although at odds of around 33-1

.45 SLAPHOUSE HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £688: 2m) (7 runners) 2.15 AYRSHIRE CUP HUNTER-CHASE (Novices: £811: 3m 110yd) (9) YRSHIRE CUP HUN1 EN CHAST (Mrs C Braithwaite) Mrs C Braithwaite 6-12-3 J Drysdale 4

2 Royal Nugget, 3 Dryburn, 4 Kirwaughl, 5 Linpec North, 8 Rubesco, 10 Granger, 14 2.45 ROSEMOUNT HURDLE (Handicap: £1,713: 2m) (9)

3.15 SLAPHOUSE HURDLE (Div (I: novices: £694; 2m) (9)

3.45 SUNDRUM CHASE (Handicap: £2,477: 21/2m) (9)
1 123444 DRECT LINE (CD) (B Otter) W A Stephenson 8-11-10
7 topf10 LORD PROVOST (CD) (Miss H Hamilton) Miss H Hamilton
9 4(3500 ROBBE'S PARK (CD) (M Cairs) K CRyer 8-10-0
11 100-0to BURGUNOY BEAU (Mrs D Thomson) Mrs D Thomson 11-10-0
5-4 Braven, 3 Direct Line, 5 Pewter Speer, 8 Polars Laddie, 10 Gold Invader, 12 Lord
Provost, 14 others.
4.15 HOLLYBUSH CHASE (Novices: £1,584: 3m 110yd) (7)
2 W1112 BLUE REEF (CD) (E Collingwood-Cameron) W A Stephenson 7-12-4

4.45 GRUNWICK NH FLAT RACE (£606: 2m) (16) HEMMELMOOR (A Mactaggart) A Mactaggart 5-11-13 Mr E Michityre 4
HEMMELMOOR (A Mactaggart) A Mactaggart 5-11-13 Mr A Mactaggart
LITTLE HARRY (R Angus) J Dodds 5-11-13 Mr A Mactaggart
LITTLE HARRY (R Angus) J Dodds 5-11-13 Mr A Mactaggart
LITTLE HARRY (R Angus) J Dodds 5-11-13 Mr D Robertson 7
ROSSN DUBH (T Curry) M Dickinson 5-11-13 Mr D Browns 4
TAMSON'S TIPPLE (D Robertson) D Robertson 6-11-13 Mr D Browns 4
TAMSON'S TIPPLE (D Robertson) D Robertson 6-11-13 Mr D Robertson
ALLERLEA (C Bell) C Bes 4-11-0 Mr S Mrs Margaret Bes 4
BELLTITCO (H Proud) J Charlton 4-11-0 Mr L Hudson 4
CALSAY LAD (Mrs J Beattle) R Allen 4-11-0 Mr J Holohan 7
PRIST (NOWE (W Young) W Young 4-11-0 Mr J M Dun 7
PRIST (NOWE (W Young) W Young 4-11-0 Mr J M Dun 7
ROCKMAN (Mrs P Rioby) Mrs P Rioby 4-11-0 Mrs A Robertson
Dubt, 9-2 Full Measure, 5 Fox-1-More, 6 Highway Gold, 7 Pristrose Wood, 8

7-2 Rolein Dubb, 9-2 Full Measure, 5 Fox-U-More, 6 Highway Gold, 7 Printrose Wood, 8 Belibico, 10 Rockman, Calsey Lad, 16 others. Avr selections By Our Racing Stat! 1.45 French Lord. 2.15 Royal Nugget. 2.45 Galatch. 3.15 Lifestyle 3.45 Braven. 4.15 Darth Veder. 4.45 Rotain Dubh.

Southwell selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Aversun, 2.30 Drakes Lady. 3.0 Mount Temple. 3.30 Tom Noel. 4.0 Aingers

Kempton results

Doacaster

BYTERMEDIATE: Section A: 1, Miss J Birl, Japanies 106; 2, Miss J Solith, Charles Edward 108; 3, Miss S Singleton, Sar Burn, Section R: 1, M Watring's Fair Beas (18) 76; 2, M Hourisel's Sap 81; 3, Miss N May's Permython 88.

Common 66; 3, Miss P Albaron's May Section 86; 4, Miss P Albaron's May Section 86; 3, Miss P Albaron's May Section 86; 3, Miss P Albaron's May Section 86; 4, Miss P Albaron's May Section 86; 5, Miss P Albaron's May Section 86; 5, Miss P Albaron's May Section 86; 4, Miss P Albaron's May Section 86; 5, Miss P Albaron's May Section 86; 6, Miss P Albaron's Miss C Section 86; 6, Miss P A 2.15: 1, Barrel (100-30)t lav); 2, Roslo's Secret (5-1); 3, Casmervon Bay (14-1). Crance Fight 100-30 jt lav, 15 ren. MR: Lanrium.

Southwell

2.0 LANGFORD CRASE (Handicap: novices: £640: 2m 74yd) (8 runners)

132 BARTON CROSS (A Watson) A Watson 8-10-12

5-2 Aversun, 3-1 Berton Cross, 7-2 Kalkeshanndi, 6-1 Biv, 6-1 Abervanter, 12 others. 2.30 KERSALL HURDLE (Selling: £741: 2m) (18) O KERSALL, HURDLE (Selling: £741: 2m) (18)

00.000 RENDALEAK (D) (D Corrish) V Thompson 5-12-1

312 PULHAN VENTURE (D) (H Morgan) K Morgan 5-12-1

00 ROYSIA (F Jorden) F Jorden 6-1 (-10

2000 TALK IT OVER (B) (H Morgan) K Morgan 6-11-10

1 CANDED PEAL (P Miller) T Kerney 4-10-9

00 COTTAGE STAR (P Nascy) P Hatey 4-10-9

00 CRISSON FLASH (B) (His D Sketner) 3 Norten 4-10-8

000 CRISTONA TIMES (I. Cookson) B McMethon 4-10-9

000 DRAKE'S LADY (M Rey-Cotton) W Clay 4-10-9

0 FISLID FAME BOY (T Reilingson) T Roilingson 4-10-9

06 FUTURE (INSSEN (B Morgan 6 Morgan 6-10-6

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07 DOOD BALSEDY (O Leyden) R Stubbs 4-10-9

08 DOOD BALSEDY (O Leyden) R Stubbs 4-10-9

09 WALSTEN (P (Laborator) P Mann 4-10-9

00 WAR PARLEY (P Mann) P Mann 4-10-9

00 WAR PARLEY (P Mann) P Mann 4-10-9

00 WHATTON MARDMA (W Payling) P Feligate 4-10-9

7-2 Drahe's Laby, 4 Puthan Venture, 5 Future Unissen, 8 Outen's Coup.R Crank

7-2 Drake's Larly, 4 Pulham Venture, 5 Future Unseen, 5 Cupen's Coup. 7 Talk # Over, 12 3.00 EDWARD HANMER CHASE (Handicap: £1,450: 3m 110yd) (14)

3 Prince of Pleasure, 7-2 Cypo, 4 Phil the Fluter, 9-2 Mount Temple, 7 French Rebel, 12

GOID	M 3651, 14	Laaken, 16 ochens.
3.30	HOLS	TEN PILS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,408: 21/m) (15)
3	000421 021001 01-0120	TOM NOEL (D) (C Pinkham) C Pinkham 7-12-2 (9 cx)
7 8	p-01200 220000	CONSTITUTION HILL (Mrs P Brady) K Beiley 8-11-1
10 14 18	0000-04	CLEART (D.B) (A Brook) S Norton 7-10-13
21 22	21-0400	ROLLING RIVER (H Blenkhorn) K Morgan 6-10-2
23 28 29		HIT THE ROOF (E Farr) S Cole B-10-1
31 32		GRIBSINEESSE (J Lester) D Morriti 9-10-0 A Jinke 7 OLD CASTILE LINE (Mrs V Castledine) S Colc 6-10-0
		oel, 7-2 Windley Lad, 5 Rolling River, 6 Speed of Light, 8 Constitutional Hill, 10 let Roc. 14 others.

4.0 FOSS WAY HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,167: 3m 110yd) (13)

4.30 EGMANTON HURDLE (Div I: novices: £414: 2m) (10)

11-8 Hot Match, 15-8 Andy Rew, 9-4 Bretton Park, 16 others. 5.0 EGMANTON HURDLE (Div II; novices; £414; 2m) (8)

4-5 Diobils, 3 King of Stress, 4 Horkey, 10 Last for Words, 12 others.

☐ PTS Racing have opened a book on the number of Irish trained

By Norman Fox, Athletics Correspondent

To put British printers in perspective, last year Allan Wells

perspective, last year Allan Wells was the only one to appear in the world's top 30 at 100 or 200 metres. But in the coming season Wells could find himself having to share the spotlight with another Briton.

another ornor.

Harry King, an astute 23-yearold from Bracknell, was one of
only three English competitors to

only three English compensors to beat the Americans at Cosford on Saturday, and though his 60 metres victory came in an invitation event, he broke Wells' United Kingdom and all-comers best by 4/100ths of a second in 6.65 secs. What is more, he beat Mel Lattany one of these mehant

Mel Lattany, one of those robust, piston-legged Americans who felt aggrieved when Wells won Olympic gold while they were

Olympic gold while they were kept at home.

Lattany would relish a few victories over Wells next summer, but it was King he had to respect on Saturday. Lattany won the match race in 6.71 sec. but was impressed by the way King relaxed in the second invitation event and made a superb start.

Lattany, who is the second fastest man in the world out of doors, felt King's improvement could assist his own attack on the world 100m record of 9.59 secs when he returns to spend three

world 100m record of 9.59 secs when he returns to spend three months in Europe this summer. With surprising confidence, and an early eye on promotion, he suggested that on July 17 at the Crystal palace Overt-Coe meeting, he might be ready for the record. Whether Crystal Palace, with its fickle winds and criticised track, will be ready for the attenual.

will be ready for the attempt is

another matter.

King's performance at Cosford was especially creditable as he had been suffering from pain in the sciatic nerve. He had run in Milan last week knowing he needed treatment. "I'm not running again until I'm reall 100 per cent, he said.

Even with a comparatively moderate team, the Americans won the Philips sponsored match by 78.5 to 49.5, but in the main they disappointed, Frank Assumma was forced to run the first indoor four-minute mile (3min 59.56sec) seen in Britain because

go into a 7—1 lead with trebles by Sue Wilsom and Jane Emerson. In the second half Wales hit back with enough possession to make a large dent in the England lead. The snag was poor Welsh finishing. When they did manage a powerful shot the England goalkeeper, Barbara Dootson, made miraculous saves.

The second-half tally was 2—2 with goals by Sue Wilson and Fiona Craig for England and Viv Jones and Jan Roden for Wales. It was enough to make England realize that they were not quite the dominant force they thought themselves after beating England reserves 18—6 at Crystal Palace 10 days ago, when Fiona Craig, a new cap, scored six times.

OTHER MATCHES: Wales B 6, Universities Appletic Union, 5 Junior territorial lournament:

Dagley chalks up win No 14

Norman Dagley won the English amateur billiards championship for the fourteenth time in Widnes, beating Bob Close, of Hartlepool, by 4,208 points to 2,169. Dagley, from Earl Shilton in Leicestershire, controlled the game from the beginning. He won each of the four sessions comfortably to leave Close runner-up in the event for the sixth time. reserves commandeered for the meeting, which attracted 2,500 people but still prompted doubts on the future of Cosford because of 500 empty seats.

RESULTS: 80 Metres 1. M Lattany (US) 671 sec. 2, H King (Eng) 874, 3, J Phillips (US) 676, 4, J Evans, (Eng) 8,93 60 Metres Hurdles, 1. M Holona (Eng) 776 sec. (UK abcomers recard); 2, D Lawitt (US) 777; 3, W Greaves (Eng) 794; 4, G Moore (US) 8 10 600 Metres: 1, A Blair (US) 1 min 17,81 sec; 2, F Sowerby (US) 1 18 19; 3, C Saved (Eng) 1 892, 4, K Blackburn (Eng) 1,91,81 000 Metres J M mys (US) 2 mins 21 39 sec; 2, S Caldwell (Eng) 2,22 43, 3, B Martin (US) 1 23 19 4, C McGeorge (Eng) 2,23,21 Mile; 1, J Assuma (US) 3 mm 59 56sec (UK all-borners (ecord); 2, A Sether (Eng) 4,00,30; 3, P Kene (US) 4,22,4, M Downess (Eng) 4,674,3,000 Metres: 1, I Steward (Eng) 7 min 56 Gásec; 2, P Carmanags (US) 7,55,72; 3 B Bicktord (US) 8;3,45; 4, C Reitz (Eng) 823 68 4 x 400 Metres relay 1, US 3min 10 74eep (UK) all-comer record); 2; England 3:10 86 (UK national record) Pole Vault; 1, E Langdord (US) 5 40n (1776 84m); 2, L Jessee (US) 5 10; 3, J Guttendige (Eng) 5 10; 4, B Davy (Eng) 4 80

rander-up in the event for the sixth time.

Rex Williams beat Jack Karnehm 1,500-569 to reach the semi-final stage of the world professional championship at La Reserve, Sutton Coldfield. Williams will meet Fred Davis in tomorrow's semi-final round.

Louis draws

Las Vegas, March 14. — Young Joe Louis, No I challenger for the World Boxing Association cruiserweight title, maintained his unbeaten record after drawning empires. Follow-American his unbeaten record when the union against a fellow-American, Dale Grant. A butt by Grant in the second round had opened a cut over Louis's right eye and the bout was stopped. Under Nevada rules the contest was too short for a points decision to be made.—Reuters.

Captain's aid

Captain Mark Phillips has had Captain Mark Phillips 1134 1140 his equestrian sponsorship by Range Rover Ltd extended until the end of next year with a further two-year option. This will aid his preparation for the 1984 Olympic Games, last year he collected 16 victories.

Miss Cottrill and Miss Wood face a long slog

From John Hennessy, Copenhagen, March 14

After the euphoria of Friday, the despair of Saturday. That was the agony suffered by British camp followers at the world championships here. Whereas Jayne Torvill and Christopher Jayne Torvill and Christophe.
Dean rose majestically to the
Challenge of retaining their ice
dance title, the British wonen's
solo competitors fell sadly from

grace.

Deborah Cottrill, fourth last year and holding fourth place after the short programme, plummeted to tenth; Karen Wood, fifteenth last year, dropped two rungs on the ladder; and Diana Rankin at her first attempt, was twenty-third. There need be no twenty-third. There need be no regrets so far as Miss Rankin is concerned. This was always to be nothing more than a voyage of discovery and she discovered how tough life is at the top, the experience, her first in any form of international competition, was an essential preliminary stepping

Stone.
There must, however be some There must, however be some heart searching on the part of the other two. Can the one, Miss Cottrill, build on her excellent compulsory figures with a stronger free skating performance. overcoming a personal rimidity of character? Can the other, Miss Wood, apply herself to the command of school figures and thus provide a reasonable launching pad for her free skating potential?

These are the agonizing thoughts that must go through

thoughts that must go through

their: minds, and those of their jumping machine. Now the supportive parents, in the weeks artistry is emerging and, at 16 ahead. For both there is the steep the strine to develop into a carrot of an Olympic blazer in great champion. She rose from 1984 but two more years is a long seventh place after the short their: minds, and those of their supportive parents, in the weeks ahead. For both there is the carrot of an Olympic blazer in 1984 but two more years is a long slog for that limited accolade for a British champion, as Miss Wood was, and Miss Cottrill both

Wood was, and Miss Cottrill both is and was.

Miss Cottrill was so out of sorts that she landed not a single triple jump. She took the gamble of the difficult triple flip (toe salchow) at the start of her programme and its failure was bound to govern what followed. Safely landed, it would have put her on a high that would have put her on a high that would have lifted her over the full four minutes. Here she stumbled badly and so lost her confidence as to use both feet for all succeeding triple jumps.

Miss Wood got away to her usual speciacular start of triple toe loop, double toe loop and double loop in combination but she fell on both the triple loop and the triple lutz. Miss Rankin, a beginner at this level, must be spared critical analysis, but the basis of an elegant presence is

spared critical analysis, but the spared critical analysis, but the basis of an elegant presence is (IS) 74 plecas 2. K Witt (EG) 7. S. 3. C clear and there is no need for her to feel discouraged or for the National Skating Association to regret their decision, at the third attempt to send her here.

The winner was Elaine Zayak, until now living through a series of disasters this year including third place in the American championship. Last year she seemed little more than a cute

Christian Andersen.

WOMEN'S FMAL POSITIONS: 1. E. Zayak (Will (EG) 74 places; 2. W Boldings 10, D Rankur, 45.8 (PRAL IXE DANCE RESULTS: 1. J Tovid and Editor (USSR) 12. S. Wood, 34.1; 23. D Rankur, 45.8 (PRAL IXE DANCE RESULTS: 1. J Tovid and A Bukm (USSR) 4.0; 3. I Molseyeva and A Bukm (USSR) 4.0; 3. I Molseyeva and A Bukm (USSR) 7. 4. J. Blumberg and M Sother (US) 70. 5. C For and R Dashey (US) (USSR) 12.0 (WSSR) 12.0 (WSSR) 12.0 (WSSR) 12.0 (WSSR) 12.0 (WSSR) 12. Molseyeva and A Submit (USSR) 12.0 (WSSR) 12

SQUASH RACKETS

great champion. She rose from seventh place after the short programme, a tribute to the new scoring system that makes all things possible on the final night. On the night Katarina Witt, the East German, she proved unequal to the task. The title was bers for the taking but, having failed with the triple flip after a dazzling opening combination of double lutz to triple toe loop she fell away badly. One still suspects that she has even greater potential than Miss Zayak, her seniol, by eight months, but the question remains whether she has the character. Both have to beware another rapidly rising 16-year-old, Claudia Leistner Today was given over to the exhibitions, with Miss Torvill and Dean having the honour of closing the show. They created yet another fairy tale on ice, so appropriate to this city of Hans Christian Andersen.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Hunt's future progress in doubt Mrs Robinson's arrival decides Scotland's fate

By Joyce Whitehead

Scotland o from Mrs Robinson, England's

England 3 Scotland 0

England were in convincing form at Stoke-on-Trent on Saturday and they could have scored at least six so great was their domination.

Helen Bray, playing in her third international match and the previous week, gave England the lead after 25 minutes, Jane Swinnerton made it two in the second half, following a volley of shots after one of England's seven penalty corners. And then came the last exciting 10 minutes.

Valery Robinson was brought on in place of Katie Dodd. This change, by the very nature of the players — Mrs Robinson is a forward and Miss Dodd a defender — altered the whole outlook. With some fine passes

ma was forced to full the Institution of one-minute mile (3min indoor four-minute mile (3min indoor indoor bends before was commers accord to the long jump all-comers mark to 7.92 metres but several of the 2.92 metres but several of the day's most impressive performances came from the English men and one women, kathy smallwood, who heralded her new season with 23.40sec in the 200 metres.

To break the all-comers record without ever having run the indoor bends before was commendable. So, too, was the all-comers record of 7.71sec, set by Mark Holtom in the invitation 60 metres hurdles, and lan Stewart's 3.000 metres victory. Stewart, from Luton, was one of several find 24 to 4, M Ashcrok (Eng) 25 02.

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TEMPTING TIMES

The top four seeds qualified for the semi-final round of the McEwan's Lager Tournament at Stockton, where a field of 32 assembled last Wednesday in pursuit of the first prize of £2.285, or as large a slice as they could carve from the total prize fund of £12.705. While 28 men considered the lessons of defeat and set their sights on the Patrick Pestival at Chichester and the British Open championship at Bromley, the last four prepared to line up as follows: Jahangir Khan v Qamar Zamon and Geoff Hunt v Hidayat Jahan. The quarter-final round confirmed that Hunt has a lot of work to do if he is to stand any chance of retaining the British championship, which he won last year for the eighth time, a record.

Hunt might have lost in the quarter-final round at Stockton but for the fact that Steven Bowditch, who can be a superb shot-maker when his mind is not wandering, could hardly believe firmed that Hunt has a lot of wandering, could hardly believe work to do if he is to stand any chance of retaining the British championship, which he won last year for the eighth time, a record.

Hunt's only previous tournament on this tour was at Sheffield, where he was beaten wandering, could hardly believe wandering.

by Lars Kavant. He may have left his preparation too late. Even if Hunt's form was the maximum that might reasonably be expected from a man of 35, he would start second favourite at Bromley. But he is currently so vulnerably inconsistent and sluggish that, unless he improves rapidly, there must be some doubt whether he will even reach the final of the British championship.

Hunt might have lost in the quarter-final round at Stockton

growing.

The interesting thing about Zaman and Jahan is that both look enviably fit and sharp, and therefore capable of taking advantage of any weakness in the Jahangir-Hunt begemony.

Charter-final round, Jahange Khan (Pakislan) ball G Awad (Egypt) 9-2, 8-4, 10-9; Cusmar Zeman (Pakislan) basi D Wildiams (Australia) 3-6, 8-0, 9-3; H Jahan (Pakislan) basi Magsood Ahmed (Pakislan) 9-1, 9-6, 9-5; G Huni (Australia) best S Bowditch (Australia) 6-9, 9-3, 9-0, 3-9, 9-5

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eter Tatiow on this match in the Bedford on Saturday the passing saw then I lead with trebles by and Jane Emerson. Cond half Wales his nough possession to dent in the England and was poor Waldent in the England dag was poor Welsh hen they did manage shot the England Barbara Dootson, dous saves ad-half tally was 2-2 by Sue Wilson and for England and Viv an Roden for Wales, igh to make England

y chalks a No 14

Dagley won the nateur billiards cham-or the fourteenth time beating Bob Cluse of beating Bob Cluse of by 4,208 points to ey, from Earl Shina rshire, controlled the a the beginning. He of the four seasing y to leave Close in the event for the o reach the semi-final he world professional hip at La Reserve sldfield. Williams will Davis in tumorrous?

draws No 1 challenger per No 1 challenger for d Boxing Association gift title, maintained ten record after trainest a fellow-American at. A butt by Gram d round had opened a nuis's right eye and the stopped. I much beside contest was too don't

Mark Phillip strian species in a leaver Ltd estences and applications of the street and a second se coyear opto r. The will reparation to the fed Games on year be the actoric

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Commercial Property by Baron Phillips

Sir Geoffrey's helping hand for the industrial nurseries



The American Bureau of Shipping has moved into its new regional headquarters at Frying Pan industries and warehousing sector.

According to Mr Grant, last Tuesday's Budget speech arrived in the "nick of time", amending legislation which will restore confidence to a sector that has not lived up to its promise as a stimulus to industry.

"After the introduction of the IBA legislation, we were as enthusiastic as everyone else about the potential for job creation, but it soon became apparent that the bureaucratic guidelines were inhibiting rather than encouraging nursery unit development," he said.

Certainly the move towards Alley, London E1. The 24,000 sq ft building; costing £5m, is on ground and five upper floors.

these units even in the West Midlands and other depressed

Major industrial agents like King & Co agree with the basic premise put forward by Mr Grant and believe the extension of IBAs can only encourage greater take-up of small starter

Although privately they de-bate the value of such develop-ment from their own point of view, King & Co and other agents operating nationally find that it can often cost more to service estates of small units.

Obviously, although they and others like them are not going to turn away the work, it is clear that local agents are better placed to handle the business of etting small industrial units.

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Proceedings under section 25 of the Patanis Act 1949

Notice of intention to present a PETITION to the COURT in the HIGH COURT Division Chancery Division Letters Petent No. 1,167,755 dated the 28th October, 1966 gratient to THE UPJOHN COMPANY in respect of an invertion entitled improvements in or relating to

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COURSES . .

Apart from encouraging small industrial development, the only other positive moves following the Chancellor's speech was the fall in interest rates, something that always brings a little cheer to commercial property com-panies. Over the past few weeks rates generally have eased and. are now standing at 13 per cent. For companies like Town & City, every point trimmed off

interest rates is thought to save around £1m a year on charges. Any reduction in interest rates will of course ease the burden on all industrial and commercial companies and must encourage them to dust down

In the six months to the end of December, 1981 the amount of office space coming on the market rose markedly from 15.1m sq ft to 18.17m sq ft,

Creating of the control of the sauther of the sauth

be heard the said THE UFJOHN COMPANY intend to apply to the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London W.C.2 for a date to be fixed for the HEARING OF THE PETITION and for other directions. NOTICES of OPPOSITION must be lodged not less than seven days before the date above-mentioned si the Chancery Registrary Office, Royal Source of Justice, Strand, London W.C.2A 21L. Documents requiring acrysics upon the said The Uplahn Company pursuant to the Rules of the Supreme Court Order 103. Rule 5 may be selved at the offices of the Soliciors to the said The Judy Solicion of the Supreme Court Order 103. Rule 5 may be selved at the offices of the Soliciors to the said The Judy Solicion of the Supreme Court Order 103. Rule 5 may be selved at the offices of the Soliciors to the said Than Uplahn Company.

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HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION

according to the latest survey undertaken by agents Hillier Parker May & Rowden. The principal reason for the

increase in empty offices appears to be the recession as tenants vacated buildings and either moved into smaller blocks outside the scope of the survey or closed down.
Hillier Parker's survey also shows that lettings last year were down from 3.5m sq ft in the first six months to 3m sq ft in the second. About 6.7m sq ft.

of office accommodation came on the market in the last half of the year compared with a total for the year of 10.8m sq ft.

The agents point out that the amount of new floorspace let in Central London at 600,000 sq ft virtually matched the new market, about 770,000 sq ft

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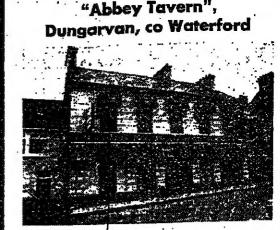
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Summorres on the

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Today's television and radio programmes

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≥= °≥≝° BBC 1

6.40 Open University: Town and Country: 7.05

Maths Methods: Differential Equations; 7.30 The Agora of Athens. 7.55 Closedown. 9.08 For

Schools, Colleges: Going to Work, 9.33 Modern methods of moving goods, 10.00 You and Me. For the very young (not Schools) (r), 10.15 Music Time; Coppelia; 10.38 History: Pax Romana; 11.00

Time: Coppelia; 10.38 History: Pax Homana; 17.00 The smugglers of Orkney; 11.23 Talkabout; 11.42 Industrial Relations; 12.07 Closedown. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Margaret Hoursell. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report and news headlines with subtifles). 1.00 Pabble Mill at One. Among

the guests is American tenor, Robert White, 1.45 Camberwick Green (r). 2.01 For Schools,

Colleges: Words and Pictures, 2.18 Working Drawings, 2.40 Out of the Past, 3.00 Closedown

3.15 Songs of Praise from St Malachy's Church, Coleraine introduced by Seamus McKee. 3.53

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.25 Jackenory. Cyril Luckham reads The

4.40 Cartoon: Scooby and Scrappy Doo.

5.05 Blue Peter includes a return visit of

7.20 Bret Maverick. The crooked gambler

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in At the Circus (r).

5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 South East

6.55 Doctor Who. Peter Davison in part three of Earthshock.

comes to the aid of some Sweetwater

Hiding Place: Peter Taylor reports on how ans wanted in Northern Ireland

successfully challenged extradition, and how now the tide may be turning.

Christine takes a break in London the strain.

of Alexa and Paul becomes too much and

9.50 Police. A Busy Saturday Night. The Thames Valley force learn of a projected confrontation between skinheads and black

10.40 Film 82. Miles Kington reviews Whose Life is it Anyway? starring Richard Dreyfuss and the film made to aid Annesty, The Secret

Maltings. His theme is trains and helping him are The Family Brown and Somers &

11.35 Speak for Yourself. Understanding your .

8.10 Panorama presented by Robert Kee. No

now live openly in the South having

Regional news (not London).

earlier on BBC2.

Galdie's outpoies

5.35 (yor the Engine (r).

landowners.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

they become lovers

Policeman's Other Ball.

11.10 Pete Sayers Entertains at the Snape

rights when you are arrested.

12.00 Weather.

9.25 Love Story: Alexa. Part three. While

Church Mice at Bay.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround.

at Six. 6.25 Nationwide.

SERRINGE LADY STATES OF JUNE SERRINGE LADY STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE M COMMON 272 26.
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COLLECTOR'S CAR uncer To The Table)1-258 3538 arter 7 p.m.

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efendants, with one exception,

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON

6.40 Open University: M101/4 Inverse Functions: 7.05 Man-Powered Aircraft:1 7.30 Database: Local Authorities: 7.55 Closedown: 10,35 Speak for Yourself. Knowing your rights if you are ever arrested: 11.00 Play School: For the under fives presented by Sheelagh Gilbey and Johnny Ball. 11.25 Write Away. A guide to practical writing presented by Barry Took and Andrew Sachs. 11.40 Closedown. 2.00 Long, Short and Tall Stories. A look at some recently published children's fiction. 2.25 Maths Help. To 'O' level standard (r). 2.40 Other People's Lives A gypsy community in Richmond, California.
3.05 The Computer Programme. The last of a series of programmes on the world of information science.

3.30 FBm: A Yank at Oxford* (1938) starring Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh. A student, lionised in the United States,

studying at Oxford.

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Live Ghost* (1934).

Scots girl. .

. The Lawn.

adults.

Buxton.

IN THE NAME OF THE LORD

(ITV 8.30 pm) is a World in Action investigation into accusations,

5.10 Who'll Be Mother? The role of

nanny in modern society.

6.00 Maggle. Serial about a young

6.25 Mr Smith's Favourite Garden.

music and ideas for young

7.35 Spine Chillers, Michael Bryant tells the tale of Jerry Bundler.

6.55 Riverside. News, reviews,

7.45 Imagined Words, Dr Dan McKenzie and The Day the

8.15 Marti Caine. Among the vivacious singer's guests are The Four Tops.

9.00 The Mike Harding Show. The diminutive entertainer regales us with stories and songs from

9.30 Horizon: The Future - Made

technological innovation:

10.20 The Blues. Alexis Comer introduces a film made in 1976

10.45 Newsnight. The latest world

the stage of the Opera House,

in Japan. How Japan is trying to stay in the forefront of

teaturing the best of America's blues musicians. Among those

appearing are Big Joe Williams and Little Brother Montgomery.

9.30. For Schools: Thumbelina --- part one of a cartoon; 9.47 How lifusions are created; 10.04 A steelworks in Sheffield; 10.21 Media inclustrial relations; 10.48 For the hearing impaired; 11.05 Adolescence; 11.22 A visit to a Welsh coal mine; 11.39 The changing world of women; 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins Cockleshelt Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins for the very young (r). 12.10 Rainbow, Learning with puppets, 12.30 That's the Way. A look at family income supplement, supplementary benefit, unemployment benefit, rent and rate rebates. 1.00 News with Peter Sissons, 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 About Britain. Peter Williams investigates the state of the south's bathing water. 2.00 Money-go-Round. The programme visits Walsall which has a new scheme in local government, 2.30 Film: The Lekers (1966) starring Michael Crawford and Jokers (1966) starring Michael Crawford and Oliver Reed. Two men plan to steal the Crown Jewels and then put them back. The first part of the exploit goes like clockwork.

4.15 Carteon: Dr Snuggles. With the voice of Peter Ustinov. 4.20 Graham's Ark. Graham Thornton talks about Careers with Animals.
4.45 Murphy's Mob. Adventures built around a football club.

5.15 Mr & Mrs. Quiz-game between three married couples.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Westminster Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults who need volunteers for their youth group, drivers and

6.35 Crossroads. Reg Lamont learns something 7.00 Nature Watch goes diving in the South Pacific for new species of fish.

7.30 Coronation Street. Elsie Tanner is in for some drastic treatment. 8.00 Dead Ernest, Comedy series set in "the

8.30 World in Action: In the name of the Lord.... A report on the mass killings of Guatematan citizens.

9.00 Hill Street Blues. Drama series set in a Police precinct house. Lots of confused action and no small amount of humour. This week Police Captain Furillo (Daniel J Travanti) is in need of an attorney; two of his officers disguise themselves as waiters; and another is on the trail of some wild

10.00 News. 10.30 Film: Minstrel Man (1977) starring Glynn Turman. A made-for-television dramatised musical about the rise of black entertainers entertainment scene. Set in the last quarter of the 19th century, the story concerns two brothers, one an extrovert song and dance man, the other an introverted composer. 12.25 Close with Dr Anthony Storr.

and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the stories that made this morning's headlines.

CHOICE

ainly from the country's Roman leaders have been killed and nobody has been convicted of the crimes. To placate the Americans the authorities arrested three men Catholic hierarchy, of political murders and human rights violations by the government of the Central American republic. It is estimated that last year alone in connection with the death of the American clergyman, but esomated that last year arone
some 13,500 people were killed
by government-controlled militia
— figures that are not denied by
the authorities who put the blame
on the Catholic Church for eyewitnesses say they bear no relation to the description of the killers. This sop to the Sta because Guatemala hopes to receive renewed military aid to help in its fight against an fomenting unrest. Eyewitness iomenting threst. Eyewiness counts tell of soldiers massecring people sheltering in church and refusing to let them be buried leaving the bodies for the estimated 6000 guerrillas but, to their credit, Congress has resisted the requests because of the indiscriminate slaughter of happened in the last twelve weeks in and around just one village fifty miles from the capital. Apart from

• In THE DAY THE EARTH MOVED (BBC2 7.45 pm) one of the world's leading geophysicists, Dr Dan McKenzie, talks about the time when, as a graduate student, he was able to prove to

established scientists that they were wrong and he right. The occasion was his discovery of Plate Tectonics.— the theory which explains, among other things, the occurrence of earthquakes and the evolution of mountains and volcanoes.

Writer Robin Chapman has

written many plays for television but RIFT VALLEY BLUES (Radio 4 8.00) is his first for radio. Set in Kenya in 1938 the play concerns BORDER the resident English colonial community who are at the peak of As Themes except: 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.00 Fit.M: Evil Roy State (John Austin) Outlaw is determined to reform after failing in love with one of his victims. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round.
5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00 Lookaround. their arrogance in their dealings with the Masai and Kikuyurtribes as well as the Asian community an attitude which leads to a strong cast is headed by Peter non in the Kitch John Eley prepares some simple menus for hungry people and the unexpected guest, 6,30-7.00 Mr & Mrs. 10.30 Conterence Report Labour Party in Perth. 11.30 Rugby League. 12.15 News. 12.18 Closedown. Jeffrey as Bertie MacIntyre, a spokesman for the expatriates, Jill Bennett as his wife Babs and Timothy West as Bongo Brown.

6.00 News Briefing. 6,10 Farming Week. 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today, including: 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines. 7,45 Thought for the Day. B.35 The Week on 4,

Radio 4

8.43 John Ebdon delves into the BBC Sound Archices. 8,57 Weather: Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Start The Week With Richard 10.00 News

10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Morning Story: "A Futnry Thing Happened On The Way To The Wedding" by Jill Norris. 17.00 Nows. 11.05 Down Your Way visits Kirkham. 11.50 Poetry Please!

12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Semi-Circles with Paula Wilcox and David Wood. 12.55 Weather, Travel; Programme 12.55 Wearner; Froyen News, 1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour visits India.

3.00 News; Travel. 3.02 Atternoon Theatre. "The Road to Nineveh" by John Kirk Morris.† Morris.†
5.00 PM: News Magazine.
5.50 Shipping Forecast.
5.55 Weather, Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News, including Financial Report.
6.30 Just A Minule. A panel game.†
7.00 News.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start The Week With Richard Baker.†
8.00 The Monday Play. "Rift Valley Bues" by Robin Chapman.†
9.30 Kateidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight; News.
10.30 Scence New
11.00 A Book At Bedtime: "Gorky

BBC1

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30
News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Fancy Parits
(Bob Hope, Lucitle Bail) 1950 comedy
about stranded actor who poses as a
butter. 5.15 Radio. 5.30-5.45 Coast to
Coast. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00
Emmerdale Ferm. 10.30 Full Life: Sir
John Clements, former director of the
Chichester Festival Theatre. 11.00
Film: Murder Motel. Woman tries to
find out what has happened to her
fancé. 12.25 am Company followed
by Closedown.

Park" by Martin Cruz Smith 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News: Weather Report; 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Welers Forecast.

دعكذا من الاصل

Literature.
7.40 Handel on record.†
8.00 Byrd and his contemporaries.
Concert: Byrd, Gabrieli, Victoria, De Monte, White, Tallis.
Palestina.†
9.00 The Assistant Producer. Story YHF only: 6.25-6.30am Weather Forecast. 10.00 For Schools: 10.30-10.45 Listen With Mother, 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 1.55pm Programme News, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: a.30 BBC Scottish Symphony Or-chestra: Concert: Ginastera, Bliss, Dvoratt. 1 10.30 Jazz in Britain leaturing the Elton Dean Oulntet. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Broadside
On (last in series). 11.3012.10am Open University:
11.30 Points of Caricature.
11.50 Television and Politics. 11.00 News.
11.05 Hervey Alan: The British bass, who died in January; record.†
VHF ONLY — Open Univer-

Radio 3

6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Haydn, Bach,
Kodaly: records.†
8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Mendelssohn, Falla, Tchakovsky, Schubert; records.

News. This Week's Composer: Jean-Philippe Rameau (1683-1764); 10.00 Music for Organ: Recital al Adlington Hall: Androa Gabriek, Giovanni Gabrieli, Byrd, Frescobaldi, Blow, Purcell.†

10.45 Cello and Piano. Rectal; Frank Bridge, Chausson, Glazunov †

11.30 Mahler's Tenth Symphony: Chigago Symphony Orchestra concert †

S.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 Gloria Hunniford Including 1.45 Sports Dosk.† 2.00 Don Durbindge including 2.45. 3.45 Sports Desk.† 4.00 David Hamilton Including 4.45 Sports Desk † 5.45 News: Sport 6.00 John Dunin including 6.45 Sports Desk.† 8.00 Folk on 2 leaturing Dave Swarbrick and Friends: Frances Gilvray and Mick Burke; Shirley Collins.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttleton with the best of 1.00 News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: direct from St John's, Smith Square, London: Plano recital: Schu-London: fam. ben. †

2.00 Matinee Musicale: Concert: Svendaen, Achron arr. John Bradbury, Anthony Hedges, Liszt, Delibes †

Son. State Plans. : Son.

Liszt, Delibes †
3.00 The Best Laid Plans. . . : Song recital: wolf. Poulenc, Schubert, Mozart, Bizet, Faure, Schumann, Chausson, Weill,

Edited by Peter Dear

Records:

sily.

5.55 am Moths — Line Infregals. 6.15 Speaking for Ourselves. 6.35-6.55 Power and State Behaviour. 11.20 pm Art and the Historian. 11.40 The Cell Nucleus. 12.00Manne.

Geophysics. 12.20-12.40 am The Threat of Levisithan.

Radio 2

ounce; oursey cours, 9.000
Humphrey Lytileton with the best of
Jazz.† 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The
Monday Movie Oulz with Ray Moore,
10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson,
11.00 Brian Matthew with Round

11.00 Brian Matthew with Round Midnight, including 12.00 Midnight Newsroom: Weather; Motoring Information (in Stereo from 12.00 midnight), 1.00 Truckers' Hour with

Sheta Tracy,† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music with Richard Clegg.†

Strauss.†

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 4.45 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†
7.00 Soviel Life Through Official Literature. 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee
Travis Including 12.30 pm Newsbeal.
2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Andy Peebles.
5.00 Peler Powell including 5.00-5.30
The Record Race 5.30 Newsbeat.
7.00 Stayin' Alive with Andy Peebles.
8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.†
12.00 midmight — Close. VHF Radios
1 and 2 5.00 with Radio 2, 10.00 with
Radio 1 12.00-5.00 with Radio 2.

World Service

BSC World Service can be received in viestern Europe on medium wave (648 kHz 453m) at the following times (GMT): 6.00 Newsdesh. 7.00 World News 7.09 TwentydSimi at the following times (GMT)- 6.00 Newsdesh. 7.00 World News 7.09 TwentyFlux Hours. News Summary. 7.30 Country Syle. 7.45 Short Story. 8.00 World News. 4.09 Redicctions 8.15 The London Bach. 8.30 Behar's Half-Dozen. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Notes from An Observer. 9.20 Good Books. 9.35 Interfude. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 A Word in Edgways. 10.15 The Instrument Makers. 10.30 Smash of the Oay: The Navy Lark 11.00 World News. 11.09 News abut Britain. 11.15 Backstricking 11.30 The Routh Lectures 12.00 Redio Newsreed. 12.15 Animal Vogetable of Milneral? 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: Nows Summary 1.30 Country Style. 1.45 Peor Embarrassed Reptile. 2.15 The End of the Althur. 2.30 John Peerl. 3.00 Radio Newsreed. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.15 A Main of Ploasure. 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News. 5.09 Europa. 5.25 New Moas. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Europa. 5.25 New Moas. 8.00 World News. 9.15 Europa. 9.30 Rock. Salad. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book. Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflicctions 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News. 11.00 Animal, Vegetable of Milneral? 12.00 Rolling of Milneral? 12.00 World News. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Reflicctions 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News. 11.00 Reflicctions 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News. 10.26 Book. Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflicctions 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British News Summary 1.45 Europa. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Pross. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News. 3.00 News about Britann a.15 The World Today. 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsdet A.5.45 The World Today

FREQUENCIES. Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA

CYMPU/WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales 1.45-2.01 Pila Pala, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.55-7.20 Heddiw, 7.20-7.45 Campus Gampau: 7.45-8.10 Dr Who. 12.00-12.2a.m. Working for Safety 12.25 News and weather: Scotland 11.00am-11.23 For Schools: Le's See. 12.55pm-1.00 The Scotland. News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 11.10-11.40 Se Ceap Breaturn. 11.40 News and weather: Northern Ireland 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. CHANNEL 12.57 pm - 1.00 Noticen I read to News. 5.53-3.55 Northern I reland News. 6.00-6.25 Scene around six. 12.00 News and weather: England 6.00 pm-6.25 Regional news magazines. 12.05em close.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 As Inames except: 12.30 print 1.30 print 1.3 From 8.00 Channel Report, 5.30-7.00 Two of Us, 10.28 News, 10.35 Ladies Man, 11.05 Golfing Greats: Tony Jackin, 11.30 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe, 12.25 am Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime: 2.30-4.15 Film: Little Nellk Kelly (Judy Garland, George Murphy) marries, 5,15 Radio, 5,30-5,45 Good Evening Uster, 6,00 Good Evening Uister, 6,30-7,00 Mr and Mrs. 9,00-10.00 Curroy. 10.30 Welcome back Kotter. 11.00 Face your Future. 11.25 News at Bedtime, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.30-4.15 Film: Candidate for a Killing (John Richardson). A fight in a As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am-As Tharmes except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.30-4.15 Film: Jeistorm' (Richard Attenborough, Stanley Baker) A bomb may be on board an arriner an hour out of London. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Country Focus. 10.30 Conference Report: Labour Party In Perth. 11.30 Palace Presents: Diahann Carroll and Cherles Aznavour. 12.25 am News. 12.30 Closedown. a Kining Lond Hichardson, A agin; in a bar leads to something more skinster, 5.15-5.45 Dick Turpin, 6.00 Private Benjamin, 6.30 Granada Reports, 9.00-10.00 Quincy 10.30 Danger UXB, 11.30 Rugby League, 12.15 Odd Couple, 12.45 Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20pm-4.15
News, 2.30-4.15 Film: To be Or Not To
Be* (Carole Lombard, Jack Benny).
Frantic fasce about a troupe of
second-rale actors from Warsaw,
5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00
Today South West, 6.30-7.00 Two Of
Us, 10.32 News, 10.35 Ladies* Man.
11.05 Colling Greats: Tony Jacklin,
11.30 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe. 12.25 Postscript. 12.31 Closedow

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Double Bunk (lan Carmichael, Janeite Scott) Comedy in Carmichael, Janette Scott Comedy in which honeymooners in a houseboal and a rich yachtsman race from Calais, 3.45-4.15 Money-Ga-Round. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Parents and Teenagers, 11.00 News. 11.05 Left, Right and Centre: Politics presented by Jon Lander. 11.45 Paris by Night. 12.15 am Come Close: New series of taits. 12.30 Closedown. aith, 12.30 Closedown,

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.35 News 1.20 pm-1.30 News Lockaround. 2.30-4.15 Film: House in Nightmare Park (Frankie Howerd. Ray Milland) Strange goings-on in a gloomy mansion. 5.15-5.45 Diff rem Strakes. 6.00 News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Lile. 10.30 News. 10.32 Briefing. 11:15 Hammer House of Horror, 12.10 am Free Church Congress. 12.15 Closedown.

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4,15 FiLM: Wild and Wootly (Susan Begelow, Charees Siebert). Four women escape from a Wild Wast school of the control of the contr As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: True as a Turile Siebert). Four women escape from a Wild West prison to hust a killer. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Palace Presents: Guesta Connie Stevens and Pearl Bailey. 12.00 Superstar Profile: Michael Caine. 12.30 Chap Next Door. News. 2.30-5,15 Fign: True as a Utili

Newhyweds honeymoon cruise on board the "Turtle" is far from what they would have desired. 5,15-5,45 Diff rent Strokes. 6,00-7.00 News. 10.26 News. 10.30 Soap 11.00 Parents and Teenagera 11.30 Living Legends of Jazz and Blues: 12.00 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Sky West and Crooked (Hayley Mills) Relarded teenage girl is neglected by everyone except a gypsy boy. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 It's a Vet's Life. 9.00-10.00 Calendar.

Quincy. 10.30 With a Little Help. 11.00 Rugby League. 11.45 Superstar Profile: James Caan. 12.15 am Closedown.

ANGLIA .

SCOTTISH

HTV CYMRU/WALES As Thames except 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Make Me An Offer As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10pm Dacw Mam Yn Dwad. 4.15-4.20 Mr Magoo. 4.45-5.15 Sér. 6.00 Y Dydd. (Peter Finch, Adrienne Corn) Antique dealer munts for a treasured Wedgwood vase. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.40-7.00 Crimedesk 10.30 Conference Report. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show with Tessie O'Shea. 12.25 am Late Call. 12.30 Closedown. 6.30-7.00 Report Wales. 6.30 Yr Wythnos. 9.00-10.00 Hill Street Blues. 11.00 World in Action. 11.30-12.00 Parents and Teenagers.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN T

Law Report March 15 1982 Court of Appeal

DPP can abort prosecution

Beryl Reid as Briggs in Doctor Who (BBC 1 6.55pm)

Raymond v H. M. Attorney General
Before Lord Justice Cummings Bruce and Six Sebag Shaw
JJudgment delivered March 9]
When the Director of Public Prosecution intervenes, under section 4 of the Prosecution of Offences Act 1979, in a prosecution which has been privately instituted, he may do so not exclusively for the purpose of the exclusively for the purpose of exclusivel given evidence at the plaintiff's committal for trial for conspiring to pervert the course of justice, was entitled to offer no evidence against the witness, or whether he had acted unlawfully.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC and Mr Justin R. D. Philips for Raymond; Mr Andrew Collins for

SIR SEBAG SHAW, reading the reserved judgment of the court, said that Mr Raymond was, together with others, convicted in February 1980 at St Albans Crown Court of conspiring to pervert the

course of justice.

He had originally pleaded not guilty but changed his plea in respect of a number of counts and One Desmond Roy Carne, a Crown witness, had given evidence for the prosecution in the committal proceedings before St Albans justices after which the

were sent for trial.

On May 11, 1979, when the trial was pending, Mr Raymond Iaid informations before St Albans justices alleging that Mr Carne had committed perjury and other criminal offences in relation to the matters which had been the Subject of the committed proceed. subject of the committal proceed-

On May 14, 1979 the clerk to be justices wrote to the DPP aforming him that the justices and issued summonses on the

the peasants, fifteen priests, . .

including an American, and hundreds of community church

Mr Raymond sought judicial review by way of an order of mandamus requiring the DPP-to pursue the charges laid against Mr Carne. He obtained leave but the Queen's Bench Divisional Court dismissed the motion.

Mr Raymond sought to appeal to the Court of Appeal but that proved abortive on the ground of jurisdiction, that court being of jurisdiction, that court being of the view that the subject of the application to it was a criminal cause or matter within the meaning of section 31 of the Supreme Court of Judicature (Consolidation) Act 1925.

On December 18, 1979, Mr Raymond caused to be issued the writ in the present proceedings, in which he sought a series of declarations, an injunction and damages.

The real target of the action was the DPP. As the DPP acted on behalf of the Attorney General that officer of the Crown was treated as the defendant.

was treated as the defendant.

The statement of claim pleaded, inter alia, that on the facts as they were known to Mr Raymond it appeared that the DPP had acted unlawfully by deciding as a matter of solice not to proceed. matter of policy not to prosecute
Mr Carne, or allow him to be
prosecuted for any offence.
On the application of the DPP, Mester Creightmore ordered that the statement of claim be struck out as disclosing no reasonable

direct the DPP to take over the conduct of any criminal proceedings, and he might tell him to offer no evidence.

His Lordship saw that it might be observed that while any person might institute or carry on any criminal proceedings under section 4 of the Prosecution of Offences Act the DPP might undertake, at any DPP might undertake, at any stage, the conduct of those proceedings.

The word "conduct" appeared to his Lordship to be wider than

Hesperides Hotels Ltd and Another v Sermet and Another

The Court of Appeal (Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Kerr) on March 10 allowed an appeal by representatives of the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus (TFSC) from Mr Justice Taylor's order of April 13, 1981, that the issue whether the court could recognize a civil wrongs law of TFSC, a government not recognized by Her Majesty's Government, should be tried as a preliminary point. By that law no cause of action arose

the phrase "carry on" and suggested to his Lordship's mind that when the DPP intervened in a prosecution which had been privately instituted; he might do so not exclusively for the purpose of pursuing it by carrying it on, but also with the object of aborting it; that was to say, he might conduct the proceedings in whatever manner might appear expedient in the public interest. The DPP would thus intervene

in a private prosecution where the issues in the public interest were so grave that the expertise and the resources of the DPP's office should be brought to bear in order to ensure that the proceedings were properly conducted from the point of view of the prosecution.

On the other hand there might be what appeared to the DPP substantial reasons for not pursuing a prosecution privately commenced. What might energe from those proceedings might have an adverse impact upon a pending prosecution involving far more serious issues.

far more serious issues.

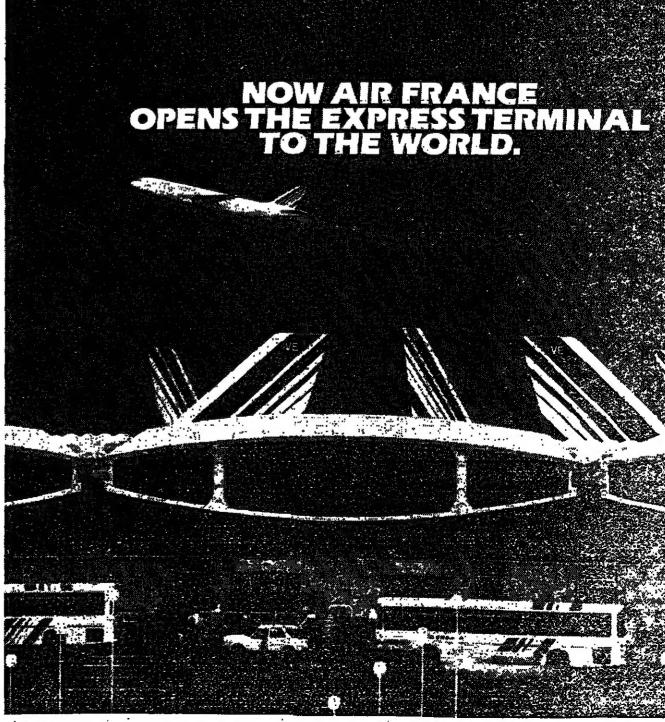
The DPP in such a case was called upon to make a value judgment. Unless his decision was manifestly such that it could not be honestly and reasonably arrived at, it could not, in his Lordship's opinion, be impugned.

The safeguard against an unnecessary or gratuitous exercise of that power was section 2 of the 1979 Act which provided that the DPP's duties were of the 1979 Act which provided that the DPP's duties were exercised "under the superintendence of the Attorney General". The Attorney General was, in his turn, answerable to Parliament if it should appear that his or the DPP's powers under the statute had in any case been abused.

In his Lordship's view the careful judgment of Mr Justice Glidewell was entirely right in its reasons and its conclusion and he would dismiss the appeal. Leave Solicitors: Hallinan Blackburn

Gittings & Co.

No preliminary issue



From March 28th, virtually all Air France delivered via a simplified direct delivery wide destinations. flights to and from Paris will be using the new Charles de Gaulle Terminal 2

The Express Terminal, we call it. the aircraft to the exit-one of the shortest walk-throughs in the world. Express because your luggage is

AEROPORT DE PARIS

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Solidarity protest causes uproar at Warsaw opera

MONDAY MARCH 15 1982

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, March 14

A demonstration by 80 Solidarity sympathizers in the Warsaw Opera House last night disrupted a performance of Il Trovatore and drowned the ice of a singer they accused of collaboration.

of collaboration.

They began whistling, laughing, clapping and coughing when the singer, Leonard Mroz, came on stage. They were angry over his appearance at a gala Polish-Soviet Friendship. Society concert in Warsaw last

Similar protests have been mounted in other theatres and cases have been reported of actors who have made their peace with the military regime being unable to perform because of nightly demonstra-

Martial law has entered its fourth month and Poles, in the capital at least, generally marked the occasion with only sporadic and muted protests, while candles appeared in some windows.

Meanwhile, Warsaw Pact military manoeuvres have begun in the north-west corner of Poland. These are described as "tactical-operational" and might involve sea-landings. However, there is no indica-tion that the exercises have any great symbolic importance, and demonstrate mainly that the Polish Army is not too stretched to take part in such manoeuvres, which are being coordinated by a Polish general.

Fewer than 25,000 men are involved so there was no for-mal obligation to inform the West. The manneuvres are also being held far away from potential trouble spots.

A flood of visa applications from the relatives of Polish internees and from released prisoners has plunged Western embassies into confusion, there being no concerted Western approach to Poland's political emigrants.

From tomorrow Polish internees can formally apply for a passport to leave the country, providing that visa applications have been lodged, applications and long the largest he had seen under martial law. hut the West appears unpre-pared for the number of

Several dozen have been received over the past few days and the West has thus been put into the uncomfortable position of effectively delaying the release of internees because of lack of guidance from the European Community, Nato or individual governments.

Some countries, Britain in-

Today's events

hall and the University Students' Union, 5.15

Royal engagements
The Prince of Wales visits the
Foreign and Commonwealth Ofdice, 10.

Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, visits college

Last chance to see
Women's contribution to the
liberation of mankind, Swiss Cottage Library, Avenue Road, NW3.

Talks, lectures
John Singer Sargent, by Ann
Siee, Tate Gallery, 1.

cluded, have made it clear that cluded, baye made it clear that they are not prepared to accept political exiles from Poland, but last week a senior Justice Ministry official said that those who left the country would remain Polish clitzens and could return provided they did not take part in antistate activities.

This assurance has encouraged some of the 3,000 released internees, relatives and even those still in prison to apply for permission to leave.

Many embassies have been approached, notably Canada, Australia, the United States. Sweden and Austria. This partly reflects the size of Polish emigré communities in those communities in these communities in the co those countries, as applications are usually strengthened if the internee has relatives in the

Poland's Roman Catholic Primate Archbishop Jozef Glewp today appealed for the release of Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the disbanded Solidarity trade union organization (Review property). He relation of the second property in the sec tion (Reuter reports). He told a congregation of 20,000 at a workers' suburb in Warsaw to pray for the release of Mr Walesa, who he said posed no threat to the authorities.

"Let us pray for "Let us pray for the internees, let us pray for the one who was wearing the image of the Black Madonna in his lapel, let us pray for Lech Walesa so that he will be freed from detention", the Archbishop said. "We know that he would disturb nobody, but seems all the record." but serve all that works towards understanding and

The Archbishop's plea adds rength to an appeal by Mr Walesa's wife who still hopes he will be freed over Easter for the baptism of a baby daughter he has never seen.

The Primate was celebrating Mass today at the suburb of Urses, site of the big tractor factory. He said the congrega-tion, which spilled on to streets nearby, was the biggest he bad

gation led by Mr James Buck-ley, an Under-Secretary of State, has arrived in Bonn on a mission designed to stiffen Western sanctions against the martial law regime in Poland.

An American Embassy spokesman said Mr Buckley would be holding talks with foreign ministry officials on the

Music

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.780

London dealer's painting identified as Veronese



The newly-discovered Veronese painting, "The Rest on The etching by Pierre Brebiette in which the painting's the Flight into Egypt".

A painting bought by a London dealer at Sotheby's in 1973 for £1,300 has been identified as a work by the sixteenth-century Venelian master Paolo Veronese and may be worth more than \$300,000 (Bevis Hillier writes).

The record for a Veroncse is £150,000, paid at Christie's lest April for his "Martyrdom and Last Communion of St Lucy", but the newly discovered work, "The Rest on the Flight to Egypt", is a more grandiose and attractive pointing.

"It was sold by Someby's in
January, 1973, as part of the
property of the late Margaret,
Countess of Suffolk and Berk-

Earl of Suffolk about 1800, but

it had once been regarded as a Lerenzo Lotto (an old in-scription on the back of the cauvas stretcher suggests: "Il Reposo' by Lorenzo Lotto"), but in cataloguing the Earl of Suffolk's pictures at Charlton Park in his Treasures of Art in Great Britain (1854), Dr Wasgen, director of the Royal Gallery of Pictures, Berlin, reascribed it to Veronese.

In the 1973 sale Sotheby's catalogued it more cautiously as "School of Paolo Veronese" and it was bought by Mr. Marsball Spink, who has been shire. It is believed to have a London art dealer for 47 been acquired by the fifteenth years.

Earl of Suffolk about 1800, but He recalled: "When I got its previous provenance is un-hold of it, I took it immediately to the restorer George Aczel in Haunch-of-Venison Yard off Brook Street. I asked him to make a test and clean it— which he did, but he took nine

years " Mr Spink was later told by Mr Theodore Crombie, the art historian, that there existed an

print, which is by Pierre Brebitte (1598-1650). The subject of the Flight into Egypt has hitherto been known in seven different interpretations by Veronese and his studio. To these must now be

only one of the eight which tallies exactly with the

difficulties for art historians. When a "Gova" is discovered, either a Goya or as not by Goya. With a big Renaissance studio containing pupils and assistants, the situation is dif-The Suffolk composition is ferent; and with Veronese's reproduced in reverse in the print, which is by Pierre Brebitte (1598-1650).

The subject of the Flight Carletto and Veronese's sons, Carletto and Sphriele, who

Brébiette etching. Paintings attributed to Veronete have always caused

is usually soon accepted as after their father's death in 1588 continued to run the workshop and signed themselves "Haeredes Pauli Veronensis",

but which was that much more important to him when Europe itself was involved. The French idea of using the union to develop a collegiate approach to the formulation of a West European defence stance is understood to have received some positive reac-Italy was reported to be

sympathetic and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, said in a recent interview that he saw no objections in principle to the French ideas

Bonn's attitude towards the organization is reported to bave become warmer since the union stopped concentrating its arms controls inspections on West Germany, as it did in its first two decades of its existence

Letter from New York

Hard sell for wine with a soft image

television. Thus the experts became famous—but only if they chose TCC...

They range from lans to sell cans of wine the Kentucky fried chicken a special "adult booths" on the "halo" effect...

F. Scott Fitzgerald would be pleased to learn that American drinking habits are American drinking habits are changing. Whereas the 1960s and 1970s smacked of Olivia Newton-John and Coca-Cola, Pepsi, Tab and even plain water, the eighties are expected to see the jug—or more likely the can—of wine joining the other soft drinks in the refrigerator.

One says "soft drinks" because that is the way the because that is the way the manufacturers see the market for mass wine in the United States. Wine is not a drink to be drunk with meals but is chilled, often has soda added, and is drunk as a cocktail. Even the red wine that is details to the contract is details. drunk in this context is chilled and carbonated. It will be no surprise, therefore, to find that the

therefore, to find that the company having the biggest sales increases in the last few years is the Cocs-Cola Company of Atlanta. The soft drinks giant moved into wine five years ago when it paid \$50m (about £30m) for the Table 1. the Taylor Wine Company in upper New York State. This enabled it to transfer the well-known Taylor name to California, where the best wine is grown, and—as Tay-lor California Cellars (TCC), markered by Wine Spectrum
—to take on the more
established wine companies
like Gallo, Inglenook and
Paul Masson.

Almost immediately the upstart wine makers set tongues wagging on the sunny vine-covered slopes of the Napa Valley, north of San Francisco. Wine experts from New York and the other big, more sophisticated East Coast cities were flown out for tastings in which Coca-Cola wines were pitched against their rivals.

Truth: Last year wine siles in the United States by advertising companies and if the experts chose TCC wines, the advertisements were screened on network television. Thus the experts became famous but only if they chose TCC.

ith Kentucky fried chicken in special "adult booths", to soft wine", which is low on alcohol and aimed at youngsters, to the development of an enzyme that converts red wine (which Americans don't go for) into white wine (which they do, provided it is too cold to taste), to a system for packaging wine in an 18-litre plastic bag in a box which enables the chilled liquid to be dispensed in bars in those hand-held "fountains" normally used for ginger ale of Coca-Cola. This aggressive marketing, quite new to the wine trade, provoked the other big wineries to retaliate. As a result, Americans are now being swamped in wine advertising campaigns designed to show that wine is really very like a soft drink and suitable for all sorts of occasions, not just with meals. Sales have doubled in the last few years and are the last few years and are expected to double again by 1990. Taylor has the largest

growth last year, One effect of all this is that the very notion of wine is changing. The Coke people started by inventing the dist wine. Low-calorie cola, diet Pepsi and light beers now comprise nearly a fifth of sales of these drinks in America. TCC's Chablis light is intended to tap this

TCC had to go to court to fight for the right to give its new wine this name (the Chablis light has 25 per cent fewer calories) but now says it was worth it: testing has apparently proved so popular that they plan a whole stable of light wines.

Potentially the most farreaching innovation, if it comes off, is the plan to sell wines in cans, at fast-food outlets. A number of legal hurdles will have to be surmounted first, not least the problem of how to prevent children being exposed to

Gallo, currently the big-gest winery, with 25 per cent of all United States sales is also matching TCC with computer analyses of the effects of supermarket shelf positioning on wine sales and advice to store managers where to place wines in their shops for maximum effect -next to poultry and fish. according to Gallo, who also advocate putting larger bottles and jugs to the right of smaller ones since their research shows that this en-courages people to "trade

Peter Watson

Mitterrand urges alliance outside Nato

Continued from page 1 signed to integrate West

Germany into a European Instead, the union provided simply an institutional frame-work in the defence sphere in

which Bonn could participate.

The union consists of a Ministerial-level council and an assembly of members of Parlia-ment of the seven member states which are Eritain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The fledgling French initiative over the union became apparent at the last assembly meeting in Paris last December, where M Georges ber, where M Georges Lemoine, the Deputy Defence Minister, identified the union Western credits to the Eastern as the authentically European block. Leading article Page 9 institution which had a special

role to play in developing the will one day have to lead solidarity of its member states.

The union's assembly was the natural place to discuss whole European undertaking defence questions affecting Europe, and should be strengthened accordingly.

The case for the Western European Union becoming the framework for a European platform for joint defence-matters was put by M Lucien Piguion, chairman of the French delegation to the organization's assembly, in a speech to a committee session.

Repeating statements made on several occasions by M. Charles Hernu, the Defence Minister, M Pignion insisted that while Paris was committed to its independent military force it could not pursue a "France alone" policy.
He said: "France intends to take part in the debate which

flit awkwardly along. Lapwings are back over the fields where they will breed; the males wheel and dive, calling loudly, then run rapidly along the ground with their crest held high. Collared

doves are singing again: three brisk coos; with the emphasis distinctly on the middle one. Red-

wings gather in the tree-tops before their departure for Scandinavia, and keep up a fluty, babbling chorus.

babbling chorus.

Frogs are mating, clamped together in the water, often in large gatherings. The spawn will settle on the bottom of the pond, then float to the top again in jelly-like masses as it absorbs water. Long catkins wave on the high branches of the Lombardy poplars, but female flowers are rare, since most of the British trees are male, propagated from cuttings. Primroses are appearing in woods and on the banks of railway cuttings; marsh marigolds or

Wednesday : Free Church Centre

Wednesday: Free Church Centre, St Ives, Cambridge, Roy Howat (piano), 7.45. St Michael's Church, Framlingham, Woodbridge School Chamber Orchestra and Choir perform Bach, 7.30. Thursday: Winchester Cathedral, Winchester Music Society perform Verdi's Requiem, 7.30. Salurday: Bury St Edmunds

Saturday: Eury St Edmunds
Cathedral, Geoffrey Hannaur
(organ), 7.45. Christ Church,
Chelmsford, St Cecilia Church,
Society and Capriol Orchestra
perform Mendelssohn's Elijah,
7.30.

31.55 90.25 2.26 14.98 8.59 4.47 113.00 10.80 1.25

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way Kr 11.26
ugal Esc 129.00
n Ptn 192.00
len Kr 10.90
zerland Fr 3.54
S 1.36
solavia Dpr 97.00

USA 5
Yagoslavia Dur 97.00 91.00
London: The FT Index closed
down 1.0 at 566.9 on Friday.
Rates for small denomination bank
notes only, as supplied on Saturday by
Barclays Bank International. Different
rates apply to bavelers' cheques
and other foreign curvency business.

Anniversaries today

Church music

The Pound

Canada 5
Denmark Kr
Finland Mkk
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Ireland Pt
Italy Un

Ireland Pt
Italy Lir 23
Japan Yn 4
Netherlands Gld
Nocway Kr
Portugal Esc 1
Japain Pta 1
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Esc

by neglecting its fundamental aim, which is to protect and defend the common heritage. All said and done, perhaps Europe will never be completed without European-defence".

M Pignion added that a European defence policy must be based on the idea of greatindependence for Europe the face of the two opposing world power blocks. This reflected President

Mitterrand's repeated warnings of the need to avoid divid-ing the world between the United States and Soviet zones of influence, an approach which he applied to Central America and the Middle East

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

the N of Scotland and a cold W airstream will spread

6 am to midnight

Air

Bond winners Wiming numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Bonds prizes, announced on Saturday are: £100,000; No 25RP 263683 (the

An uncomfortable post-Budget reckoning is foreseen by both The Observer and The Sunday Times. Both conclude that the Chancellor's measures will stimulate a modest increase in industrial out-put, but will have a negligible effect on the rate of unemploy-

put, but will have a negligible effect on the rate of unemployment.

"A fading dream" is how The Sun sees the position of the social democrats in the light of two public opinion polis' findings that Roy Jenkins is heading for defeat at Hillhead. "Mr Jenkins is the best-equipped candidate his party can field. If he camnot win in Glasgow, then no one can do so ". The explosion at the offices of the ANC in London causes the Morning Star to ask whether we are seeing an extension of recent bomb attacks in Africa into our own country. The paper calls for South Africa House in London to be closed and for all links with the country to be cut.

The Daily Mixror in an editorial says Tory councillors have been told by Mr Heseltine. Secretary of State for the Environment, that they are not spending enough. "The freedom to spend is yours", he told the party's local government conference. The counciliors were reported to be astonished because for three years the budgets of local anthorities have been slashed again and again, always by Mr Heseltine. So why the change of heart?

Parhament today

Commons (2.30) : Conclusion of Budget debate. Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1976 (Continuance) Order. Lords (2.30): Travel Concessions (London) Bill, committee Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Eill, committee, second day.

Weather

to all parts behind a frontal trough in the 5.

Lambon, East Amplia, SE England: Cloudy, rain at times, with clear intervals later; wind SW, fresh or strong, moderating betr; max temp 9 to 10C (48 to 50F).

E Middands, E and Cerbal S Empland: Cloudy, rain at times, brighter later; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

W Midhands, Cantral H Empland, S Walest Robovers, wintry at times; wind SW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 7 to 9C SW Empland, Champel Islands: Rain clearing, sunny intervals and squally showers; wind W or SW, strong or gale; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Lata District, ME, NW Empland, N Wales, Isla of Man: Sunny intervals, blustery showers, snow on hills; wind W or SW, fresh or strong; max temp 6 to 8C.

Berders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Abardens, Edinburgh, Dundee, Abardens, Edinburgh, Dundee, Abardens, Edinburgh, Control Highlands, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny Intervals, showers wind SW, fresh or strong, locally gale; next temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Eleagow, Arryll, Central Highlands, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny Intervals, showers of hall, sleet or snow at thuse, drifting: wind W or SW, fresh or strong, locally gale; next temp 4 to 6C (39 to 43F).

ME, NW Southand, Drhany, Shotland: Rather cloudy, outlareaks of rain or sleet; wind W or SW, fresh or strong, locally gale; next temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

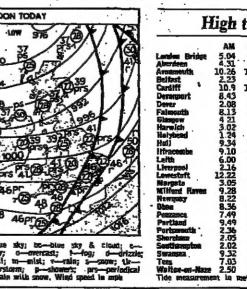
Outlook for tomerow and Wednesday; Cold and windy, with showers or rain at times and some sleet or some, especially in the R.

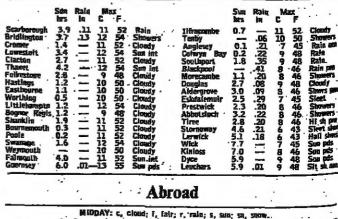
and windly, with showers or rate at times and some sleet or snow, especially in the R. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sen, English Channel (E), Straits of Down: Wind SW, strong or gate, decreasing to fresh; see very rough, becoming moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, veering W, strong or gate, sea rough or very rough. Last quarter: March 17.

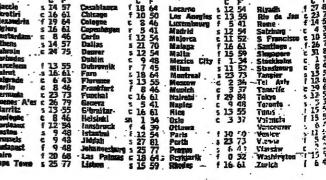
Lighting up time London 6.35 pm to 5,43 am Bristel 6.44 pm to 5.53 am

Yesterday

London ..







ACROSS

- 1 Untidy hair needs perm as result of explosion (5,4). 6 Print of Java (5). 9 In historic speech court official promotes draughts-
- man (7).
 10 Tear madly into all-out shoot (7). 11 Lenore no end worried,
- having to register (5).

 12 Choose to coat the odd bench with imitation gold (9).

 13 What, still no current? (8). 15 Attempt crazy return (4). 19 Backdoor clue to crossword?
- 20 Strangelove loved messing (8). 21 "A 23 Eg second Brahmin (5-4). generation
- 26 Blake's mills are devilish dark 25
- 27 Hearty character joining 1 ac? (7).
 28 Following direction, head back to German city (5).
 29 Where to get hold of suckers with money a (5,4).
- 1 Airborne, I hear, will be one following in line (9).

 2 First of onions has obstinate 3 Friendly swimmer helps us start a fire (8).

- 4 Poison with fatal implication for the Greeks (8). One angle new to London borough (6). Born irritable and malicious
- 7 He causes distress to religious leader and adviser (9).
- leader and adviser (9).

 8 Old Russian peasant as king over our kingdom (including the French) (5).

 14 So-called strong man of 17th century tragedy (9).

 16 Flower with flatter calyx (9). Goose grows attached to Hull
- 18 Treacle left out in sideboard (8).

 "A — smitten with the morning sun" (Tennyson) (6). Society dressmaker (6). Submit to oral examination with relish (5). 72

The Solution of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle No 15,779 will appear next Saturday

friends, by Michael Slater, Lon-don School of Hygiene and Trop-ical Medicine, Keppel Street, WC1, 6.15 to 7.45. Walks

Verdi Requiem, Heather Harper, Brompton Oratory, Lon-don, 7.30. London's Ghosts, alleys & oddities, meet Embankment oddities, meet Underground, 7,30. Concert by ASL Madrigal Singers, St Anne & St Agnes, Gresham Street, EC2, 1.10.

Bronze age burials in Wessex, by David Williams; British Muscum, 11.30.

Geometry; Gauss, maps and surface geometry, by Professor C. W. Kilmister, City University, Northampton Square, EC1, 1 to 2.

Comedy in Shakespeare's history plays: Falstaff and his (viola), St Martin-in-the-Fields, Inc.

Bronze age burials in Wessex, Organ recital by Rosemary Fleid, St Martin Within Ludgate, L. Long-tailed tits a Long-tailed tits a misster, 1.

Recital by Dennis Milne (double-bass) and Nicholas Logic viola), St Martin-in-the-Fields, Ific awkwardly along fift awkwardly along

New exhibitions

Contemporary jewelry by crafts-people at Morley College. Morley College Gallery, Westminster Bridge Road. SE1, Mon to Fri 10 to 5 and 6 to 9, Sat 10 to 5; (until April 3). Camden Festival The Camden Festival, which runs until March 28, features opera, jazz, international music and dance and art exhibitions. and cance and art exhibitions. This week's events:
Monday, March 15: Jazz, Art
Ensemble of Chicago, Round
House, Chalk Farm Road, NW1,

Tuesday, March 16: Jazz, Muhal Richard Abrams Quartet and Trevor Warts Moiré Music, Round House, as above, 7.30.

William Byrd Choir, Gray's Inn Hall. South Square, off Gray's Inn Road, WC1, 7.30. Wednesday, March 17: Francesca/ La Romanziera, Opera Rara, Col-legiate Theatre, 15 Gordon Street, WC1, 7.30.

WC1, 7.30.
All-star jazz band and Martin
Drew Band, Round House, as
above, 7.30.
Thursday, March 18: Francesca/La Romanziera, Collegiate
Theatre, as above, 7.30.
Breakfast Band, Cavenne and
Inversious, Round House, as
above, 7.30. Breakfast Band, Cavenne and Inversions, Round House, as above, 7.30.
Friday, March 19: Francesca/La Romanziera. Collegiate Theatre, as above, 7.30.

Jazz, Art Ensemble of Chicago, Round House, as above, 7.30.

Full details and tickets for all events from Festival Box Office, 100 Euston Road, NW1 (tel: 01-388 7727).

Auctions today

Christie's King Street: Chinese ceramics, 11. Christie's, South Kensington: Oriental paintings. Indian and Islamic paintings and ministures, 10.30; prints, 2; silver, 2; oriental ceramics, 2; wives, spirits, cigars, 6. Phillips, Blenheim Street: furniture, carpets, scientific instruments, 11; nineteenth, twentieth-century English pictures, 2. Sotheby's, Bond Street: ministures, 11.

Sporting fixtures Football : One Third division match, two Fourth division games (see page 15)
Racing: Two meetings: Southwell (2.0) and Ayr (1.45).
Rugby Union: University College, Dublin v Cambridge University (UCD Ground, Dublin).
Squash rackets: Open tournament (Stockton YMCA).
Boxing: Light - heavyweight championship of Britain (Bloomsbury Cuntre Hotel, London, 8.00).

Births: Andrew Jackson, eventh President of the United tates, Waxham, S. Carolina, 1767: William Lamb, second Viscount Melbourne, Loudon. 1779: Isabella Augusta (Lady) Gregory, Roxborough, co Gal-way, 1852. Julius Caesar was Essassinated in Rome, 44 BC.

Roads

Long-tailed tits are building their oval nests in the sprouting hawthorn bushes. Both of the pair bring the moss, and the feathers for the lining; they mutter sharply to themselves as they fit awkwardly along. Lapwings are has been supported to the same than the same has been supported to the same bushes are has been supported to the same bushes are has been supported to the same bushes are has been supported to the same bushes London and the South-East: Congestion likely at Earl's Court due to the Deily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition, parking limited, so the public transport. A405 North Circular Road, Finchley: Reduced width after 10.0 am near High Road. A322 Surrey: Roadworks half a mile towards Bagshot from junction 3 of M3 (Lightwarer), the AA reports. Midlands: A46: Major recon-

minimus: Ato: Ballor reconstruction work on Warwick to Stafford Road and A34 Birming-ham Oxford Road at the Bridgeway, Stratford on Avon. A5: Resurfacing at western end of Atherstone by-pass.

Despite disruption by cargo staff at Heathrow in support of the five week strike by British Airways ramp workers about 95, per cent of European and short haul services would be operating normally today, the airline said. Long han flights are not affected. Cargo services would be disrupted during the day.

woods and on the banks of ran-way cuttings; marsh marigolds or kingcups, upright and handsome, bloom along streams, often in the water itself; while on modsides the first yellow buds of the stubby Oxford ragwort are open-ing.

DJM

Benk sells 29,55 29,57 22,17 14,18 4,22 106,00 10,20 430,00 440,00 10,32 3,32 1,79 91,00

winner lives in Clwyd) : £50,000 : No 14ZW 430636 (Cornwall) ; £25,000 : No 1EB 605578 (West

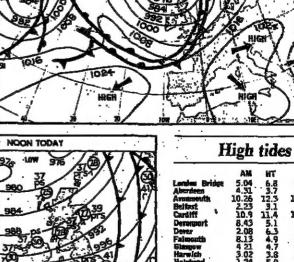
The papers

Parliament today

Highest and Lowest Highest day temp: London Heathrow, Exment, Torquay, Pessance, Guerney, 13C (55F). Lowest day max: Lerwick, Stornowsy, Besbecula Fair Isle, Neiss Point, 6C (43F). Highest rainfall: Besbecula, 0.5.1in. Highest sampline: Wick, 7.7m. Highest day temp: London Weather Centre, Swanney. Weymouth, Torquay, 12C (54F). Lowest day max: Wick, 5C (42F). Highest rainfall: Lerwick, 0.73m, Highest sunshine-Boguer, Regis, 10.5he.

SAFURDAY
Temps: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F);
win, 6 pm to 6 cm, 3C (57F). Humldity:
6 pm, 51 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm,
0.01in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 8.3hr. Bay,
mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,019.7 millibars.
ridne. rising. YESTERDAY Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Humldity: 6 pm, 73 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, trace. Son: 24hr to 6 pm, 1.8hr, 8ar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,014.6 millibars, falling, 1,000 millibars = 29.53fm;

NOON TODAY



Around Britain

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sa, soom.

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